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The Weather
Today—Little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 71. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,142 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Reds Widen Voronezh Wedge; Subs Get 3 Jap Destroyers; Allied Ship Losses Set Record

Roosevelt Maps Move To Check Rising Costs

Message to Congress May Urge Tighter Controls Over Wages And Farm Prices

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will move to hold down rising living costs in a second message to Congress in the next few days, presumably recommending tighter controls over both wages and farm prices.

The President confirmed reports of his forthcoming message at a White House press conference, but declined to disclose what steps he will take to hold general wage increases in check.

Asked whether he intended "to freeze wages," he replied with an emphatic "No."

Answer In Message

Would he ask Congress to freeze wages? a reporter pressed.

The President smiled and replied that if anything is said about that it will be said in the message which he hoped to send Congress very shortly.

The Office of Price Administration meanwhile submitted to the White House a suggested bill draft giving Price Administrator Leon Henderson's OPA authority to fix wages as well as all prices, it was said in a usually well informed quarter.

The bill, reputedly drafted by C. David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, was short but so sweeping that there was no certainty of White House approval. Under its terms, OPA could determine farm prices without regard to the Congressional 110 per cent formula and could fix wages with allowance for living cost factors, it was said.

President Refers to Warnings

The labor division of the War Labor Board has suggested no legislation on the subject, it was learned.

The President offered no light on the nature of his recommendations other than to refer reporters to previous warnings against rising living costs. He indicated the problem will be put up to Congress. Leaders communicated with the White House by telephone yesterday but will not see the President until today.

He said his message will relate to questions discussed in his 7-point antiinflation message to Congress on April 27, stressing that it was essential that a thumb be kept on the cost of living because every home in the Nation is affected.

In his 7-point message the President had asked administrative "stabilization" of wages without statutory action. But he specifically recommended at that time legislation eliminating the 10 per cent farm price differential.

Congress Plans Recesses

He told Congress then that "stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." And in his fireside chat April 29, he asked: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forgo

See INFLATION, Page 5 Column 1.

'Reckoning Day' Coming, Nazis Told by President

New York, July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt declared tonight that Americans would hold the Nazis to "strict accountability in a day of reckoning which will surely come."

The President, in a message read here to 20,000 persons at a "mass demonstration against Hitler atrocities," said the Nazis would "not succeed in exterminating their victims any more than they will succeed in enslavin mankind."

The meeting, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish labor committee, also heard a message from Prime Minister Churchill who lauded the contribution of Jewish communities throughout the world to the cause of the United Nations.

Churchill disclosed that more than 10,000 Palestine Jews were serving with the British Middle East forces, and 20,000 more were enrolled in police groups in the mandated areas.

The President said:

"I express the confident hope that the Atlantic Charter and the just world order to be made possible by the triumph of the United Nations will bring the Jews and oppressed people in all lands the four freedoms which Christian and Jewish teachings have largely inspired."

Maritime Probe

Higgins Feels He'll Get Ship Contract Back

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans dynamo who wants to build ships like Henry Ford built flivvers, last night told a press conference it is a "pretty good bet" that his canceled contract to construct 200 liberty ships will be restored.

After a day spent in conference with Government officials—he declined to name them—he told a reporter who wanted to know what he thought of an offer by Representative Boggs (Democrat) of Louisiana to bet that the cancellation order would be rescinded:

"I think I'd take a little of that money on Boggs' side."

He said he believed that the Maritime Commission's judgment that there wasn't enough steel for him to finish his yard and build ships in it might have been a "little premature."

"I personally am convinced that there is enough steel," he said.

He spoke encouragingly of the possibility of getting steel from the mines and factories of Mexico, describing the prospects as President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy

See HIGGINS, Page 5, Column 3.

Agents Verdict 'Sealed' on U. S. Request

Publication 'Not In Public Interest,' Prosecutor Asserts

Nazi Spy Testifies

ONE OF THE EIGHT German saboteurs testified for five hours in a desperate effort to save his life. Page 4.

Request Granted

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The long investigation of seditious plotters and treasonable publications culminated yesterday in the return of an indictment so sensational that it was ordered "sealed" for an indefinite period.

Justice James W. Morris of the District Court granted a Government request to keep the charges secret after an assurance from Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney that publicity at this time would "not be in the public interest."

The indictment was returned at 4:35 p. m.

Before Justice Morris had time to look at the bulky document that was handed up by Jury Foreman John S. Gorrell, Maloney was on his feet with the request for secrecy.

Probe Ordered by Biddle

Several months ago Attorney General Biddle ordered a Nation-wide investigation which involved grand jury action in a dozen cities, under the coordination of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, the chief of the criminal division.

Berge accompanied Maloney and Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan to the grand jury chambers yesterday, remaining several hours. He returned for the presentment in the afternoon.

Attorney General Biddle has kept in close touch with the inquiry. Despite being busy with a cause celebre of his own—prosecution of the eight German spies—he held a long conference last week with

See AGENTS, Page 4, Col. 3.

Senate Unit To Consider Fresh Taxes

Sales Levy, Special Withholding Plan Among Proposals Hearing Tomorrow

Taking over jurisdiction of the $6,271,200,000 House tax bill, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday told reporters he considered new forms of taxation inevitable if the Senate is to raise the figure to $8,700,000,000.

By new forms of taxation, Senator George said he meant consideration either of a sales tax or of a special withholding tax.

"If we are going to raise the revenue substantially above the yield of the House bill, we will have to go to something that will produce real revenue," George said.

"That is still very definitely in the picture."

"Can't Cut Production"

George said he has not been advised specifically of what recommendations will be laid before the Finance Committee by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tomorrow, when Senate hearings open on the bill.

But the Georgian expressed doubt that steep individual and corporate rates in the House-approved measure can be further increased at this time without seriously endangering the war-production effort.

"We can't cut down on production," the Finance chairman said. "We started out as the arsenal and we will wind up as the arsenal in a global war. We must be very certain that we do not impair our productive effectiveness. I very seriously question whether we should raise taxes to the point where we would risk impairing the war effort. We can't afford to take that chance."

War Production Chairman Donald Nelson made the same point in a letter to the Ways and Means Committee last month recommending against any increase in excess profits taxes above 80 per cent lest it interfere with incentive production. The committee first voted a 94 per cent rate, with a 14 per cent postwar refund, and later lowered this to a flat 87½ per cent. Then the House boosted it to a flat 90 per cent in a last-minute upset. The House raised the combined corporate normal and surtax to 45 per cent, which George regards as too high.

Filibuster Threat Seen

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, a member of the Finance Committee, meanwhile, voiced hope that the committee "can raise enough revenue in this tax bill so that we will not have to start writing another bill when this one is finished."

Morgenthau recently indicated he will renew Treasury recommendations for a $8,700,000,000 bill. Expected to be stressed is the Administration's long-standing recommendations for elimination of "special privileges" through mandatory joint income tax returns, taxation of income from State and local tax-exempt securities, and a cut in oil depletion allowances. These would raise an estimated 900 million dollars additional revenue, and they were rejected in toto by the House.

A powerful community property State combination already is in Senate action against mandatory joint returns and doubt was expressed by informed Senate taxmakers that any of the special taxes could be enacted by the Sen-

See TAX, Page 4, Column 2.

Most Sunk Yet Week of July 12; Non-War Cargoes Are Forbidden

The War Shipping Administration reported yesterday that shipping losses during "the week of July 12" were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations vessels "have greatly exceeded new construction."

To counteract the effects of "enemy action and marine casualties," the administration announced that shipping space in future would be reserved entirely for import and export cargoes "essential to the prosecution of the war."

"Every effort must be directed to achieving our objectives designed to offset losses even though sinkings continue temporarily at their present high level," the announcement declared.

Military Cargoes Moving, However

"It can be stated that no essential military cargoes have been left on piers because of lack of ships."

The administration added that enforcement of its cargo space order would mean a substantial increase in movement of military supplies.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The War Shipping Administration today (Tuesday) announced that losses through enemy action and marine casualties have made it necessary to accelerate the application of its policy to limit space in ships under its jurisdiction to cargoes essential to prosecution of the war, whether the cargoes are for export or import.

"The action makes available a substantial increase in cargo space for the military requirements of the United Nations.

Pools Speed Up Flow

"In order to keep up the steady flow of men and materials to the various theaters of war and to secure the most economical use of shipping over great distances, the several different fleets of the United Nations are improving their operations as complements to each other for war purposes. The shipping in these pools is directed by the combined Shipping Adjustment Board, represented by Admiral Emory S. Land in Washington and Averell Harriman in London for the United States; and Baron Leathers in Lon-

See LOSSES, Page 4, Col. 5.

3 Allied Vessels, One Portuguese Ship Sunk

By the Associated Press

Sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant ship in the Gulf of Mexico July 13, announced yesterday by the Navy Department, raised the total of United Nations ships sunk in the battle of the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 393, according to the unofficial Associated Press tabulation.

Two other vessels, one a small British merchantman, and the other a United States cargo ship, also were announced yesterday as sunk.

The sinking of a Portuguese fishing schooner by submarine shellfire in the North Atlantic on June 5 was revealed when the captain and seven other survivors were landed at a New England port by a Coast Guard rescue boat. Two crew members were known dead and 34 others missing.

Eight of a crew of 52 were lost when the medium-sized United States merchantman was torpedoed and exploded in the Gulf on July 13, survivors reported. One of the 13 of the survivors who were hospitalized ashore died yesterday, bringing

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Col. 4.

N.Y. Navy Workers Vote For Strike

A strike which would tie up all Naval construction work in the New York City area has been voted by representatives of 26 crafts affiliated with the Bronx Board of Business Agents of the Building and Construction Council Trades Council (A. F. of L.).

In addition, 3000 A. F. of L. truck drivers went on strike for higher wages at St. Louis, halting deliveries to many defense plants, wholesale firms and warehouses.

(Details on Page 7.)

18 Nipponese Warships Hit Up to Date In Aleutians

2 Down in Yangtze

U. S. BOMBERS sink two ships in Yangtze; Japs retake port of Wenchow. Page 3.

KEITH WHEELER writes more details of Navy's resistance to Japs in Aleutians. Page 3.

Foe's Foothold Costly

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Three more Japanese destroyers have been sunk by United States submarines prowling through the fog off rocky Kiska, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

These sinkings brought to 18 warships destroyed or damaged the cost of Japan's venture into American waters to seize a precarious foothold on three undefended islands of the Aleutian chain.

Japanese troops landed on Kiska early last month have been given little rest despite the clinging screen of fog. Long-range Army bombers, the Navy reported, have recently made "several air attacks" centering on the Jap encampment on Kiska and enemy ships in Kiska harbor.

The fog, which did not stop the bombers from reaching their objectives, did prevent observation to determine results of the raids.

Joint Operations Continuing

Army and Navy bombers, the Navy's communique remarked, are continuing joint operations against Japanese forces in the Aleutians.

Early last month, on the heels of air attacks on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, June 3 and 4, Japanese forces occupied the barren islands of Kiska, Atta and Agattu, far out in the Aleutian chain. On Kiska they found and presumably made prisoners a few civilian weather observers. On Attu they gathered in a lone Aleutian fisherman. On Agattu they found nothing but rocks, hammered by the sea and wreathed almost always in fog.

Interpretations placed on the costly and so far profitless venture into American waters have varied.

That the Aleutian attack had real propaganda value at home, where much capital could be made of a Japanese landing on American soil, all observers have agreed. Whatever else the Japs may have gained is difficult to see.

Purpose Still in Doubt

The Navy has announced officially its conviction that the Aleutian attack was a diversion in favor of the assault on Midway Island which failed so dismally.

In other sources the belief has been held that the attack was aimed at the Alaskan mainland and ran afoul of United States sea and air power held ready in anticipation of some such move.

Still another opinion is that the Japanese seized possible bases of operation for American bombing aircraft in preparation for an attack on Siberia soon to be launched.

Whichever, if any, of these diagnoses is correct, the Japs have found slim pickings at heavy cost. Even the foul Aleutian weather, which makes up in the west and moves eastward toward Alaska, screening Japanese operations while it pins American aircraft to the ground, has done them little service. Submarines and aircraft are reaching them through the fog.

Text of the Navy communique issued yesterday as of 3 p. m. fol-

See KISKA, Page 3, Column 1.

House Authorizes Women's Navy Unit

The House completed Congressional action yesterday on a measure establishing a women's reserve in the United States Navy, nautical counterpart of the women's auxiliary already in training for service with the Army.

The House agreed to Senate changes restricting the "sailorettes" to duty in the continental United States and keeping them off combat ships.

(Details on Page 6.)

Aide Extraordinary

President Names Adm. Leahy His Personal Chief of Staff

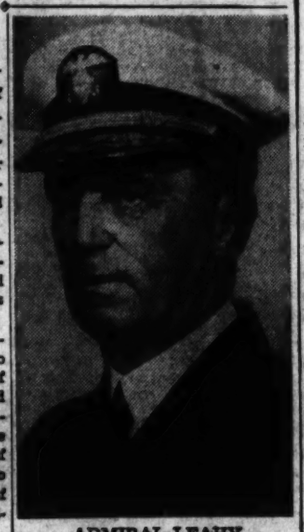
By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy announced yesterday that he had ordered Admiral William D. Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operatoins, to return to active duty as his personal chief of staff.

The appointment of the 67-year-old retired admiral takes effect immediately, President Roosevelt told reporters at his afternoon press conference.

It was believed that the unprecedented appointment was made to provide for closer coordination of the war plans of the Army and Navy. Leahy, the President indicated, would be directly responsible to the President alone—a sort of extraordinary personal aide who would take much of the burden of war direction off Presidential shoulders.

Admiral Leahy returned to the United States recently from his post as Ambassador to Vichy France for "consultation." He was recalled shortly after Pierre Laval was



ADMIRAL LEAHY

made chief of government at Vichy.

Leahy's appointment gave added impetus to talk that a momentous

See LEAHY, Page 3, Col. 6.

Bombs, Naval Shells Pound Rommel Bases

Warships Leave Matruh In Ruins; Fuka, Daba Hammered From Air

By the Associated Press

Cairo, July 21.—The destruction of more than 50 Axis planes caught on the ground at El Daba and Fuka and the Royal Navy's third and most devastating shelling attack on the port of Matruh were reported by the British today.

While the British Eighth Army held the lines intact along the 40-mile El Alamein front, Gen. Sir. Claude Auchinleck's tactics seemed to be snapping steadily at Marshal Erwin Rommel's sea lanes, bases and concentrations of tanks and vehicles in the battle arena.

The Royal Navy's Monday morning attack on Matruh, systematically following up the previous shellings there over the weekend, took the form of a pattern bombardment which wrecked and set fire to harbor installations and shipping in berths and in transit.

Explosions Heard Afar

With explosions heard for miles around, the warships hammered at buildings, jetties and vessels before they withdrew in the darkness.

British fighter-bombers sprang back to the attack Monday to deliver another severe blow on the advanced air base at El Daba, 25 miles west of El Alamein. As on the previous day they surprised a large concentration of Axis planes and immediately unloaded tons of

See EGPYT, Page 3, Col. 5.

U. S. Casualties Put at 44,143 Since Dec. 7

4801 Listed Dead; 3218 Wounded And 36,124 Missing

The Office of War Information announced last night that United States armed forces have suffered 44,143 casualties—dead, wounded and missing—since the start of the war.

The total includes 4801 dead, 3218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

The figure, which includes the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all those up to date, represents the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Phillippine Scouts.

In addition, 1022 Navy officers and men were reported prisoners of war. Of these, 301 were Navy personnel and 721 Marines.

"The bulk of Army casualties falls into the category of missing," the OWI said, "and since most of these were at Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines, and in Java, they are believed to be prisoners of war. No definite report as to their status, however, has been received from the International Red Cross.

The casualties by services:

Army—Killed, 902; wounded, 1413; missing, 17,452.

Philippine Scouts—Killed, 479; wounded, 754; missing, 11,000.

Navy—Killed, 3420; wounded, 1051; missing, 7672.

Prisoners of war:

Navy—officers, 52; enlisted men,

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 1.

Germans Mass In South, Inch Toward Rostov And Caucasus

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), July 22.—German tanks and motorized infantry were reported concentrating in the southern Don-Donets basin for a smash at Rostov and Stalingrad early today, but the Russians said the Nazi left flank near Voronezh to the north was "in deadly peril" under savage Russian counter-attacks.

The midnight communique said merely that the southern Red army still was "fighting stubborn defensive actions" southeast of Voroshilovgrad, which itself is 100 miles above Rostov. The exact German deployment was not given.

In the Voronezh sector, however, the Russians said their troops had captured additional populated points, killed more than 10,000 Nazis in one sector in one week, and knocked out several dozen tanks and scores of other vehicles.

Reds Widen Wedge

A Moscow radio announcement said that the Russians had widened a wedge in Nazi positions northwest of Voronezh, and that the Germans were suffering "unprecedented losses."

But the gravity of the situation in the south was still acute.

The area of most immediate peril was the battlefield southeast of Voroshilovgrad, where the invaders' armored shock forces pushed ahead toward Rostov, some 85 miles distant, through rich coal fields wrecked or set afire by the retreating Russians.

But the snag in all the German plans remained the daring Russian counterassault across the upper Don before besieged Voronezh, 250 miles to the north. There the invaders now find themselves in danger of having the forces which already have crossed the Don isolated from their reinforcements and supplies on the west bank.

Terrific Toll of Germans

Tass News Agency said the Germans were losing from 3000 to 4000 men daily on the Voronezh front alone, and that in the southern battle sector south of Millerovo 3000 Germans had been killed or wounded in two days.

Soviet artillerymen on two southern sectors were credited with smashing 122 tanks in one day.

Russian dispatches said the Germans had lost the principal bridgehead across the river at Voronezh, together with others up and down the crossing area, and that they had failed in a new effort to encircle the city by a swing to the south, using fresh German and Rumanian troops.

Now fighting hand to hand on both banks of the Don, the Red Army was reported holding its advantage over the isolated Nazi units between the city limits and a populated communication point on the highway between city and river.

3 Drives on Rostov

Southeast of Voroshilovgrad, the industrial city newly occupied by the Germans, the Russian left flank was withdrawn again to escape encirclement and to reach a line for effective defense of the west

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Army Receives 'Sky Troopship'

Delivery of a new "troopship of the sky" to the Army Air Forces has been announced by the War Department. The 25-ton Curtiss Commando, a military plane designed to carry troops, jeeps and field artillery to battle zones, is pictured on Page 12.

New System in Force Today

Stations Dry as D. C. Drivers Rush to Use Up Gas Tickets

(See Map on Page 6.)

Local motorists siphoned the last drop of gas from filling stations yesterday in a frantic rush to utilize what remained of their old cards.

Today they will operate under the new permanent system, which allows them four gallons a week with their basic "A" card.

The office of OPA director for the District of Columbia, Whitney Leary, announced yesterday that to date 122,577 "A" cards already had been issued, but no action had been taken on applications for "B" and "C" supplemental cards. It was pointed out that each application for these had to be studied individually, and estimated it may be at least another week before they are acted upon.

In order to meet the situation, the OPA announced last night that filling stations may deliver gas to their regular customers, who have not obtained their ration books, on a "credit basis" until July 31. The customers would agree to turn in coupons for the gasoline they buy as soon as they get their books.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator, said all service stations would be held responsible for such sales made under the arrangement.

"Dealers," he added, "will have to extend this privilege only in cases in which they know the recipient and can be certain the coupons will be turned in when ration books are received."

The arrangement, it was explained, was adopted to prevent "undue hardship" resulting from delay by many motorists in filing applications for ration books and to alleviate the "unprecedented rush of last minute applications which have thrown heavy burden on local boards."

Leary said last night that those

See GAS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Nice Neighbor

Argentina Spurns Request Of U. S. to Convoy Own Ships

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 21.—Argentina's Foreign Minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the Chamber of Deputies that his government had refused to convoy its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington.

Argentine government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered convoying would be a step toward war.

Ruiz Guinazu was quoted as telling the chamber Argentina would not join "the herd" of American republics, which he said was being led by the United States to make war on the Axis. This disparaging reference to other American nations was deplored by one opposition leader.

Ruiz Guinazu's statements were made in the course of a long speech answering a foreign policy interpellation by Socialist Deputy Nicolas Repetto.

The interpellation demanded whether, in view of a German submarine's sinking the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, the time has not arrived for Argentina to sever relations with the Axis in accordance with recommendations of the foreign ministers' conference at Rio de Janeiro last January.

In his remarks, made available here in part in private information from Buenos Aires, Ruiz Guinazu charged that the Washington administration was trying to dominate the Western Hemisphere. He also was said to have repeated previous criticism of other American republics for having declared war against the Axis without awaiting the outcome of the Rio consultations.

Some of Ruiz Guinazu's opponents were quoted as having expressed

See ARGENTINA, Page 4, Col. 1.

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JUST THINK OF THIS LOVELY HAMMOCK STUCK AWAY UP IN THE ATTIC! PEOPLE OUGHT TO TELL ME ABOUT THESE THINGS!
TELEPHONE, FREDDIE! I THINK IT'S YOUR OFFICE!
THEY WOULD!
HEY, MOM! MRS. SMALTZ IS ON THE PHONE!
NOW WHAT DOES SHE WANT?
TELEPHONE, MYRTLE!
GET THE NUMBER!

JOE PALOOKA — Followed — BY HAM FISHER

YOU DIRTY LITTLE TRAITOR! I'LL KILL YOU AS I WOULD A SNAKE!
ARE YOU INSANE—I AM WATCHED—I COULD NOT TALK TO YOU—GO AWAY—MEET ME TONITE AT THE GREAT ROCKS QUICKLY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Con Woman Wins Confidence — BY BRANNER

COME IN, MRS. KAENS! MY WIFE IS OUT SHOPPIN' AN' LEFT ME TO MIND TH' KIDS AN' I HAD A DATE AT TH' FIRE-HOUSE
GO RIGHT AHEAD AND KEEP YOUR DATE, MR. WINKLE I'LL MIND THE BABIES!
THERE'S A WOMAN AFTER MY OWN HEART! — SHE B'LIEVES A WOMAN SHOULD MIND BABIES!
YOUR HUSBAND HAD A DATE AT THE FIRE-HOUSE - SO I TOLD HIM I'D TEND THE LITTLE DARLINGS!
WHY, TH' OL' LOAFER! HIS DATE IS ONLY TO PLAY PINOCHLE!
HERE, LET ME HELP YOU WITH THOSE BUNDLES!!!
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE YOUR KIND HELP, MRS. KRENS!! YOU'RE A DEAR!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SO THE GREEDY DOG DROPPED HIS BONE IN THE WATER AND LEAPED AT WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS ANOTHER DOG WITH A BETTER BONE.
AESOP'S FABLES

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Check — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

7-21
CRASH!
UP WITH YOUR HANDS!
THIS IS IT, CHIEF! HERE'S THEIR SHORT WAVE RADIO!
MORNING
PUT THE BRACELETS ON THESE NAZIS!
SO THIS IS HOW THEY SIGNALLED THEIR U-BOATS!

SUPERMAN — Counter Measure — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LAST LAUGH
THEY USED TO KID BASEBALL'S BOB FELLER ABOUT HIS PRIVATE SHOOTING RANGE. NOW THE NAVY'S RATED HIM A RIFLE AND PISTOL EXPERT.
NOTE TO THE NAZI
WHENEVER YOU FEEL THE PINCH OF GERMANY'S STARVATION RATIONS, DROP IN ON YOUR PROPAGANDA MINISTER. THE GOEBBELS' KITCHEN IS ALWAYS STOCKED WITH THIRTY CHOICE HAMS.
NEEDLES ON BROADWAY
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR WAR WORK, HER PUBLIC MIGHT NEVER HAVE DISCOVERED THAT GLAMOROUS TALLULAH BANKHEAD IS A WHIZ AT THE SEWING MACHINE!

NOW

"HOBBY LOBBY"

comes to you on Tuesday nights instead of Saturdays. The new time is Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Donald M. Nelson is presented in tonight's first Tuesday evening program. (Her hobby is children's toys.)

Also: Jim Moran, Washington's gift to the world of super-spielers.

★

Don't forget: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou at 9 o'clock.

★

Conrad Thibault at 7:30 in the "American Melody Hour." (Hear "Love Is a Song.")

★

WJSV

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30 P. M., WJSV—"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Home on the Range" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" highlight the tunes to be played and sung on "The American Melody Hour." Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, are the soloists.

8 P. M., WOL—Music for America. "Hillbilly," a rural bit from Morton Gould's "Americana Suite" highlights the young composer-conductor's progam.

8:30 P. M., WJSV—A dazzling array of guest hobbyists, headed by Mrs. Donald M. Nelson, wife of the chairman of the War Production Board, will inaugurate the new Tuesday evening series of Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program.

9 P. M., WMAL—Famous Jury Trials. Tonight's drama concerns the "Flower Shop" murder which involves Joe Baker, refrigerator workman and suspected murderer.

9:30 P. M., WJSV—A full hour variety show from Camp Borden, largest of Canada's military camps, will be heard around the world, with the Canadian premiere of "Cheers From the Camps."

9:30 P. M., WOL—Murder Clinic. The master detective of fiction, J. G. Reeder, tracks down the murderer of the wife of a wealthy Englishman in Edgar Wallace's "The Treasure Hunt."

Tuesday, July 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6-7. News, 7:00. Kibitzers, 7:05-8:30. News, 8:30. The Kibitzers, 7:35; Godwin, 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-9. News, 8. Timekeeper, 8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7: Arthur Godfrey 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8:45 and 9
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey " " Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Soliloquy	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Brush Creek Way Tempo Classics
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Hoagyan'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	News; Buddock Australian News News—Compton Ho Down	Mary Lee Taylor Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'gs 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—Army Band	" " " " " " News, Vand'rcook	News, Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Bet. B'kends 2:30—J. G. McDon'd 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—News 3:45—Music in Air	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Dugout Chatter Detroit Washington Baseball
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges Empire Races Sports Page " "	Game " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade; Sons of Freedom	News; Capers News Background Pan-Americana Kuhn's Orch.	Are You a Genius? Sing Along Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Music 6:15—Beth't Band 6:30—Variations 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Douglas Musicade Bankhage Musicade	Prayer; News Rhythmettes News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Voice of B'way E. C. Davison The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Pleasure Time News of the World To Be Announced Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Crosby's Orch.	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Orch. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Sing for 8:45— Dough	Johnny Presents " " Horace Heidt's Treasure	Music for America Secret Agent	Are You a Missing Heir? Hobby Lobby " "
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—This Nation 9:45— at War	Battle of the Sexes Meredith Wilson's Orch.	News; Hoeffer Frank Blair Murder Clinic	Tommy Riggs " " Cheers From the Camps
10:00—Calloway's 10:15— Quizzicale 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—E. K. Lindley	A Date With Judy Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	John B. Hughes W. A. O'Carroll Kinney's Orchestra	" " " " " " Chester Williams Pack From Home
11:00—News 11:15—Heidt's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted Stories Music You Want	News Duffy's Orch. Jurgen's Orch. "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Mona Died Kenton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Walkathon
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Jerome Kern
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Brass Hats.
9:00—News Roundup	3:30—Empire Races.	9:00—News; Symphony
9:15—Just Lee Everett	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—News; Sports
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Empire Races.	10:15—New Moon
10:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:30—Lotus Club.
10:05—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Musicues	11:00—News
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	11:05—Strike Up a Band
10:45—Win With WINX	5:30—What's Cook'n?	12:00—Midnight Nesured
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off
	6:00—Sports Parade	
	6:15—Laconia	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins. Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:15—Tropical Moods.	6:45—Bing Crosby.
	11:30—Open Windows.	7:00—Toastmaster's Table.
	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Glenn Miller.
	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Sports.
6:45—Devotions.	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Foreign Correspondents.
7:00—Pete Harkins.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
7:15—Grandstand & Bandstand.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:30—Capitol Revue.
	3:15—Harry James Orch.	8:30—Strickland Gillilan.
7:30—Country Fair.	3:30—Alaska Land.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:45—Dinah Shore.	9:30—Walkathon.
8:30—Pete Harkins.	4:00—1490 Club.	10:00—Lombardo's Orch.
9:00—Harmony House.	4:30—Walkathon.	10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.
9:30—Kate Smith.	4:50—1450 Club.	10:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:30—News.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier.	5:45—Raj Carana.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:45—Hollywood Cameras.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	11:15—James Orchestra.
11:00—Diary Digest.	6:15—Winge.	11:30—Nocturne.
	6:30—Martin Orchestra.	12:00—Sign Off.

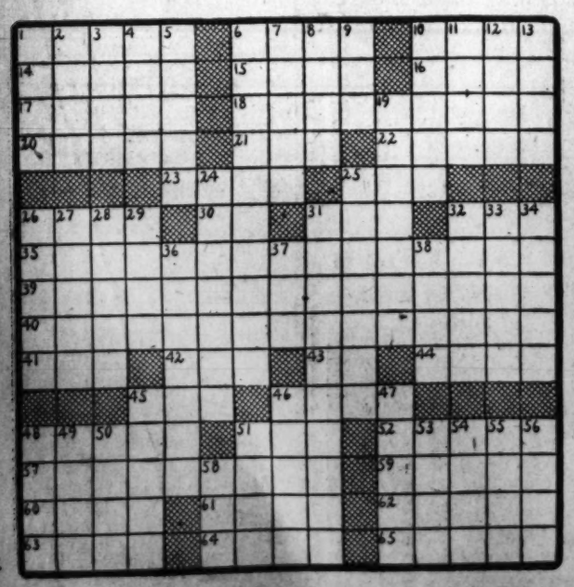
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Incline
6 The Bear
10 Submerge
14 Be at ease
15 Approach
16 New York canal
17 Clerical cape
18 Nonsense
20 Ecclesiastical headdress
21 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
22 List of jurors
23 Male oats
25 Greek letter
26 Tibetan monk
30 Southern State: abbr.
31 Greek letter
32 Dance step
35 By accident
39 Crinkled, as hair
40 Interlocking of fingers
41 Period of light
42 Twitching
43 Sound of hesitation
44 Hindu fr.
45 Surgeon
46 Semi-precious stone
48 Precipitous
51 Mongoloid tribesman
52 Have entity
57 Brevity
59 Networks
60 Jason's ship
61 The dill
62 Revise
63 Part of a mast
64 Unfoo
65 Withers

DOWN.

1 Measure of weight
2 Gallic tribe
3 Descended
4 Fish
5 Spend
6 Prosaic
7 Checks
8 Epic
9 Limb
10 Caravansary
11 Smooth
12 Egyptian river
13 Bottom of a boat
19 Loss of speech
24 Acted excessively
25 Hindu caravansary
26 Plain
27 Custard-apple genus
28 Menthaceous
29 Poker stake
31 Players of certain musical instruments
32 Artless
33 Singing voices
34 Ancient Egyptian town
36 Plague
37 Haul
38 Legal proceedings
45 Broom
46 Fertile spots
47 Sherry
48 Pierce
49 Demigod
50 Therefore
51 Cotton gauze
53 Fork-tailed gull
54 Roman highway
55 Trigonometric function
56 Camina
58 Seize: colloq.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	L	L	O	O	N		S	C	R	I	B	E	R
A	R	I	A	D	N	E		E	R	I	N	I	T	E
R	E	T	R	E	A	T		C	A	N	A	D	O	L
R	O	T	E	S		T	R	U	N	K		D	I	E
A	L	E	S		F	L	A	R	E		T	E	L	A
G	A	R		B	R	I	N	E		C	O	R	E	S
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		C	R	A	G		B	O	L	T				
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A	M	A	I	N		T	U	N	E	R		G	E	E
P	E	N	D		V	A	N	E	S		S	I	V	A
E	R	I		M	A	N	E	D		N	A	T	A	L
R	I	D	G	I	N	G		I	S	O	L	A	T	E
E	T	A	E	R	I	O		C	U	R	A	T	O	R
D	I	E	T	E	R	S		T	E	N	D	E	R	S

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You better let me out a block from my house, Joe—my wife might get a false impression of this 'Pool-Your Car' business!"

Listen! with Glynn

(By Elinor Lee, WJSV'S women's director, for Paul Glynn, now vacationing.)

They call it "chatterbugging" in Australia . . . gossiping in England . . . and "grapevine communication" in the United States. But whatever you call it, it's still unpatriotic rumor-mongering—the kind of verbal service Hitler and Hirohito like.

The general idea is to take a small, unsuspecting, unproved idea or suggestion, then enlarge it with verbal illusions; decorate it with a few spectacular remarks, such as "don't tell a soul" or "I wouldn't say this to anyone but you," etc., then send it forth! It requires no further encouragement and gathers speed and size as it goes.

Anyone can stop this dangerous practice, especially all of us women. Here's one thing each of us can do to help the war effort: Don't listen to any rumors, and challenge even your husband's conversation for proof.

Col. Frederick George Sutton, a member of the Australian Militiary Mission to the United States, says the women of Australia have done a great job. He says that they have put a stop to at least three-fourths of the "chatterbugging" in Australia.

Col. Sutton also has a lot of other interesting things to say about the women of Australia, and he's going to be on my program tomorrow morning at 9:30. Be listening then, will you?

TODAY in Washington

Deaths
Edith Heald, 78, Home for Incurables.
William A. Seiffert, 60, 2355 Clay st. ne.
John O'Kum, 69, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Frank Paulus, 46, Baltimore, Md.
Annie L. Purnell, 52, 2146 Wis. ave. nw.
Geraldine Vargas, 22 days, 3510 1st st. nw.
Emma Holt, 54, Mechanicsville, Md.
Alberta Newton, 39, 218-B Half st. sw.

Births
Charles and Gladys Arnold, girl.
William and Marie Blake, girl.
William and Linnie Branch, boy.
Edward and Jane Clark, girl.
Joseph and Esther Coppock, boy.
Charles and Thelma Dingler, girl.
Vernon and Ethel Doyle, boy.
Howard and Sophie Duley, boy.
John and Catherine Eustis, boy.
William and Charolie Durham, boy.
Omri and Josephine Evans, girl.
Jack and Hilda Ferber, girl.
Maurice and Catherine Fennerald, boy.
Isaac and Helen Forbes, boy.
Louis and Vera Gregory, girl.
William nad Beatrice Harper, girl.
Walter and Eugenia Hatcher, boy.
Leonard and Edna Heicher, boy.
Harold and Charlotte Hill, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Hoover, boy.
Daniel and Mary Hudspeth, boy.
Joel and Carolyn Johnson, girl.
Paul and Lorraine Leverone, boy.
Maurice and Nathlie Levitan, boy.
Hiram and Ina Lewis, girl.
Charles and Effie Lowey, girl.
King and Martha Milner, girl.
Cecil and Ora Moir, girl.
William and Dorothy McKenney, girl.
George and Frances Ober, boy.
Lawrence and Mary O'Connor, girl.
John and Mary Oliverson, girl.
Jean and Phyllis Phraner, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Ramey, boy.
Constantine and Panogiottes Ratsalidas, boy.
John and Antoinette Sezza, girl.
Joseph and Roberta Urso, boy.
Virgil and Cordia Williams, boy.
Robert and Mary Alexander, girl.
Robert and Clara Davis, girl.
Robert and Jessie Garner, girl.
Guy and Margaret Hunt, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Jones, boy.
Rickey and Mattie McIntosh, boy.
Virgil and Elaine Nixon, girl.
Horace and Laura Taylor, girl.
Samuel and Edith Weaver, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
James Gregory Marks, 25, 304 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Agnes Eugenia Walden, 20, 603 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. William Plowoidt.
John Nicholas Conrad, 23, 723 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Margaret Mary Sanker, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John L. Bailey.
Albert Beatty, 26, 934 French Street Northwest, and Minnie B. Landrum, 32, 1433½ Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. C. Smith.
Donald Leslie Hamilton, 22, 2166 F Street Northwest, and Lillian Heflin, 25, 494 Newcomb Street Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
John Mark Cox, 23, 2207 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Norma Butler, 2027 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. George E. Peters.
Boyd Andrew Wright, 26, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mae Roache, 28, 1526 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Birch.
Richard Joseph Ochart, 20, 1445 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Erna Edna Werre, 21, 1737 DeSales Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
William Vernon Goodwin, jr., 20, Suitland, Md., and Teresa E. Braxton, 18, 1815 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Paul Rakowski.
Campbell Covington Johnson, 21, 1125 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mary E. Washington, 19, 140 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.
Joseph Warren Pilkerton, 21, 431 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Helen Louise Buckner, 21, 1905 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Clarke.
Frank S. Morgan, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby Snyder, 24, 1213 G Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Daniel A. Scheffey, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rina Machette, 28, same city. The Rev. Story Purcell.
John Preston Clodfelter, 22, 723 Sixth Street Southeast, and Mary Ellen Yorke, 17, 1607 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. M. Ballback.
Franklin Blair Roberson, 23, 1362 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Anna E. King, 23, 4916 Bell Road Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Phelan.
Harry Curtis Inman, jr., 23, Army War College, D. C., and Mildred L. Becker, 23, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltonberger.
John Winston Wakefield, 30, Bellevue, D. C., and Nell Griffith, 30, 1327 Kalmia Road Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
Harry Wallace Garner, 19, 320 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Ruth Virginia Loveless, 21, 661 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. P. Gabler.
Reader Merlin Matthews, 25, Hogansville, Ga., and Marie E. Heus, 23, 3023 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Kenneth Payne, 23, 5009 Lamont Street Northwest, and Verena Morton, 24, 1009 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Mand.
James W. Smith, 26, 1900 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Dorothy Marie Wilson, 22, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lacy L. Moffett.
Patrick Henry Nutter, 34, 116 Bryant Street Northwest, and Audrey V. Hickerson, 20, 533 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Wright.
Donald G. Fitzpatrick, 30, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Betty L. Jensen, 22, same address. The Rev. F. N. McDermott.
Harry Estles Wohrman, 31, 306 Second Street Northeast, and Mary Virginia Stamp, 24, 150 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
William Edward Butler, jr., 24, Navy Yard, D. C., and Mary Jane Moore, 19, San Gabriel, Calif. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Clyde V. Clark, 58, 3011 Seventh Street Southeast, and Irene Whittington, 50, 3232 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Wallace.
Cameron Stahl Lunn, 28, Bolling Field, D. C., and Phyllis June Fisher, 19, Adamsburg, Pa. The Rev. Donald Bourns.
Paul Lawrence McEwen, 22, Charlotte, N. C., and Hilda Doris Warden, 21, 729 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. L. E. Brannon.
Sol Bosen, 22, 5024 Ninth Street Northwest, and Bettie Frankle, 21, same address. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
George C. Miller, 27, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Johnson, 35, 1347 Saratoga Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William Pinkerton.
Al. Davis Nappien, 21, 608 P Street Northwest, and Mary E. Steward, 28, same address. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Alden Prescott, 24, 433 Park Road Northwest, and Mildred E. Ward, 24, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.
Melvin Martin Bartell, 25, Hartford, Wis., and Dorothy Virginia Kinkel, 26, 1525 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.
James Frontis Newton, 26, 5002 Just Street Northeast, and Pauline E. Norman, 21, same address. The Rev. A. A. Birch.
Emmett Willis, 30, Fort Devens, Mass., and Pearl Marie Evans, 28, 1002 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. P. L. Harvey.
Edward Powell Turner, 34, Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth Warrener, 23, Martin, Tenn. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
James Sinclair, 51, 1432 Monroe Street Northwest, and Frances Clark Berry, 41, 1300 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.
Ernest M. Rosenthal, 24, 1332 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Ethel Louise Potash, 21, 201 Morgan Street Northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Green.
James B. Fletcher, 24, Langley Field, Va., and Ella Bernice Lawing, 21, 1110 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.
John Sullivan, 18, 1914 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Doris Long, 19, 721 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Mittenberg.
Alfred Beifman, 23, 1615 Franklin Street Northeast, and Lucille Krauss, 21, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Huso Schiff.
Sherman Price, 21, 410 Richardson Street Northwest, and Edna Butler, 20, 404 Richardson Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Earl Snyder, 36, Arlington, Va., and Cecelia Williams, 28, 1112 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Jonas.
Jerome Oxenburg, 27, 319 Allison Street Northwest, and Elinor Esteo, 26, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
William James Kelly, 31, Quantico, Va., and Jean E. Tuckerman, 26, 4603 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Joseph P. LoPiro, 20, 223 B Street Northeast, and Edith M. Greff, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. William A. Luckett.
Ewart A. Hester, 45, 1731 Rye Street Northwest, and Eva Laura Prevevost, 43, Arlington, Va. The Rev. William Francis Stricker.
Joseph Arthur Jenkins, 28, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest, and Shirley Ruth Helms, 26, same address. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.
Arthur Orismond, 50, 2919 M Street Northwest, and Ada Marie Hiltner, 46, same address. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.
James Benjamin Monteiro, 32, 942 8 Street Northwest, and Emma Sue Cody, 19, Reidsville, N. C. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Mayo L. Gentry, 31, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and Helen A. Hayes, 32, 2364 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.
Frank R. Schaefer, 28, Camp Claiborne, La., and Velma Creed, 24, 2017 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Willard Reed Pierce.
Anthony Frank Maggiore, 29, Takoma Park, Md., and Ruth E. Dameran, 30, same city. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlove.
Warren Mudd, 21, 644 L Street Northeast, and Marian James, 19, 1016 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.
James Robert Gartley, 22, Anacostia, Va., and Esther Louise Kohl, 20, 3516 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.
Joseph James Spigone, 25, 922 Third Street Northeast, and Philomena D'Archangelo, 20, 219 K Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. McLoughlin.
Loraine Elliot Gallahan, 21, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ella J. Ball, 18, same city. The Rev. G. L. Conner.
Rhoster T. Brown, 20, 1629½ Sixth Street Northwest, and Dolores Estelle Washington, 21, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Harry Dingle, 34, Alexandria, Va., and Lucille Webster, 27, same city. The Rev. A. J. Edward.
William M. Martin, 21, Quantico, Marine Barracks, Va., and Lottie Louise Vandener, 20, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.
William K. Brown, 27, Quantico, Va., and Jerry Drury, 23, Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Dudley L. Mask, 34, 3564 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marcella Lorraine Libonati, 22, 3007 Clinton Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.
Ralph Jackson Roberts, 31, 1915 G Street Northwest, and Arleda Allen, 32, Helena, Mont. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Rockville Marriage Licenses
Emanuel Thompson, 24, Washington, and Jonie Mabel Walls, 23, Rocky Point, N. C.
Robert E. Dolan, 27, Norfolk, Va., and Doris A. Wilson, 23, Cleveland, Ohio.
Leon Hunter, 25, and Sarah E. Stewart, 24, both of Washington.
Perry Austin Sloan, 34, and Lillie Duke Clements, 23, both of Durham, N. C.
James Clinton Jones, 22, Richmond, Va., and Lina Elaine Thompson, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JULY 21
Justice Morris, Presiding
15720—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Fischer. Atty., Lichtenberg. 2746 D. C.—In re square 6124, etc.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 20, 1942
16472—John A. Brown vs. Erry Brown; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Hemans.
16473—Anna L. Stake vs. John R. Stake; divorce. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.
16474—Margaret Sanford vs. Morrison Lee Sanford; divorce. Atty., L. P. Walsh.
16475—Catherine Sullivan vs. Raymond R. Ruppert et al.; damages. Atty., D. L. Riordan.
16476—Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission vs. Thomas E. Adams; damages. Attys., T. Howard Duckett; Charles W. Clagett.
16477—Peter S. Leonard vs. Mamie H. Leonard; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
16478—In re Richard Stanley Cohen, etc.; for change of name. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
16479—Lola Vie Sole vs. Melvin Alva Sole; divorce. Atty., Robert W. McCullough.
16480—Fred R. Hunnicutt, jr., vs. Helen Hunnicutt; divorce. Atty., R. W. Gaither.
16481—Elmo G. Echols vs. Charlotte L. Echols; divorce. Atty., James A. Davis.
16482—Anna M. Coakley vs. Frank B. Coakley; divorce. Atty., Morris Abrams.
16483—Amanda Carrico vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Leon M. Shinberg.
16484—Audrey D. Hayre vs. William F. Hayre et al.; divorce. Atty., Maurice A. Guervitz.
16485—In re Columbia College of Christian Education; for dissolution. Atty., George E. Fraser.
16486—Florence C. Bowlding et al. vs. Leroy Dyson, etc.; to confirm contract of sale. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
16487—Ella Adene Dunn vs. Admiral Dewey Dunn; divorce. Atty., R. Rhoden Coward.

Docketed Judgments, July 20, 1942
7823—R. C. Phillips, jr., vs. David J. Williams et al.; $263. Atty., A. L. Wilcher.
7824—Robert Brooks Furman, etc., vs. John A. Wise; $87.06. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.

Motions Court Findings
13496—Burns et al. vs. Milstone et al.; order dismissing action as to International Distributing Co.
16151—Townsend vs. Townsend; final decree of divorce.
16102—Fields vs. Fields; order appointing George A. Parker to defend.
15506—Vaughan vs. Vaughan; order appointing Andrew A. Lipscomb to defend.
15753—Bieber vs. Bieber; order appointing Nicholas J. Chase to defend.
13609—Perry vs. Perry; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.
13602—Lawson vs. Lawson; consent order for maintenance and custody.
16166—In re Morris Miller; order changing name.
16161—In re Robert Frank Geraci; as above.
37736—National Savings & Trust Co. et al. vs. Warnock; order confirming report of auditor, etc.
16033—McCray vs. McCray; order of publication.
14277—Lunceford vs. Lunceford; consent order for maintenance.
16478—In re Richard Stanley Cohen; order of publication.
16060—In re Norman B. Hinkle; order changing name.
16676—Freeman vs. Freeman; judgment for divorce.

PROBATE MATTERS
Estate of Edwin V. Taliaferro; will dated February 9, 1931.
Estate of May R. Harris; will dated May 19, 1937.
Estate of Rosalind Rust; petition to surrender certain stock. Atty., H. L. Buckingham.
Estate of Mary E. O'Donoghue; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue.
Estate of Anna L. Scott; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., L. Pearlstein.
Estate of Andrew Stewart; petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary. Atty., L. M. David.
Estate of Mary A. James; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. C. Smuck.
Estate of Nathan Shapiro; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., N. M. Lubar.
Estate of Mary L. Robinson; petition for letters of administration. Atty., L. R. Alden.
Estate of Emily E. Robinson; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., L. R. Alden.

The Weather

Weather Conditions
U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Friday, July 20, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Cooler Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler Tuesday.

Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 98; lowest, 76.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 1,573 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 153 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.99 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.43 inch.

Temperatures

	Low, last 24 hrs.	High, last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	76	98
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	95
Atlanta, Ga.	76	96
Boston, Mass.	70	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	77
Chicago, Ill.	68	91
Cleveland, Ohio	67	84
Denver, Colo.	52	77
Detroit, Mich.	58	94
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	101
Kansas City, Mo.	71	85
Louisville, Ky.	75	88
Memphis, Tenn.	76	97
Miami, Fla.	72	95
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	61	78
New York, N. Y.	60	95
Philadelphia, Pa.	77	96
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	85
St. Louis, Mo.	72	85

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
Bunker Hill Post, 607-9 Monroe Street Northeast, 8:15 p. m.
Council Committee, National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.
American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
D. C. Veterinary Medical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Alpha Omega Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Trade Membership Committee, Star Building, 12:40 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons
Libby, Owens, Ford Glass Co., Carlton Hotel, 12 noon.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
McGraw-Hill Editors, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
National Inventors Council, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment
"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.
Army Band concert, Army War College, 1:45 p. m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Howard University Summer School Players, Howard University, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Can't Trace Face — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MAJOR?
THE WOMAN HAS A NASTY SCALP WOUND—MAY BE A FRACTURE—POSSIBLE CONCUSSION...OBVIOUS SHOCK AND EXPOSURE...THE CHILD SEEMS MERELY EXHAUSTED!
WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO MY MUZZ?
THE MAJOR IS GOING TO MAKE YOUR MUZZ WELL AGAIN...YOU'RE GOING TO GET A NICE SLEEP... THEN WE'LL GO SEE HER! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
MERRILY! WHAT'S YOURS?
I'M TAFFY TUCKER!... HELLO, TERRY! SEE MY NICE NEW PATIENT!
OH, IS THAT THE LITTLE GIRL I HEARD WAS COMING IN ON THE BOMBER?
THIS IS THE ONE... AND HER MOTHER IS IN GETTING FIXED UP TO BE ALL WELL AGAIN... HER NAME IS MERRILY... AND SHE'S GOING TO HAVE SOME HOT SOUP AND GO TO SLEEP! ISN'T SHE A CHARMER?
YEAH... SHE LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE SOMEONE I USED TO KNOW...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GARDENING, BILL?
DO I?--GOSH, MISSUS CLIVE! NO DOUBT YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT TH' WILLIAM BIFF EVER-BLOOMIN' ROSE?
I HAVE NOT! BUT NO MATTER--I'M HOLDING A WAR BAZAAR HERE FRIDAY--REPORT TO Mc BURR, MY HEAD GARDENER--HELP HIM PUT THE GROUNDS IN ORDER!
YESSUM!
THAT OLD BATTLE-AXE IS SURE PATRIOTIC!... SHE'S GOT A FLAG-POLE HERE BIG ENOUGH FOR A FORT!
SOMEBODY'S FERGOT AN' LEFT TH' FLAG DOWN! I'LL JIST RAISE IT AN' PLEASE TH' OLD GAL!

MICKEY FINN — Keep Mum! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU ARE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AT THE EVERGREEN COUNTRY CLUB, AREN'T YOU, MR. HALL?
YES, I AM!
WELL, I WANT YOU TO PLACE ONE OF MY OPERATORS ON THE SWITCHBOARD—TO CHECK ALL THAT LOCKER-MAN'S PHONE CALLS!
—AND TO KEEP HIM FROM BECOMING SUSPICIOUS, GIVE THE GIRL, WHO NOW HAS THE JOB, A BETTER PAYING ONE AT YOUR PLANT—SO HER LEAVING WILL SEEM NATURAL!
VERY WELL! BUT IF YOU ARE SO SURE THESE MEN ARE SABOTEURS WHY NOT ARREST THEM NOW?
WHY WAIT FOR EVIDENCE? THEY MAY BE ALL SET TO BLOW UP THE PLANT TONIGHT!
NOW, MR. HALL—DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD! KEEP MUM ABOUT ALL THIS AND LET US HANDLE IT OUR WAY!

MR. AND MRS. — Just a Passing Thought — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

CALL FOR MAJOR JENKINS! MAJOR JENKINS!
CALL FOR CAPTAIN McCLOSKEY! CAPTAIN McCLOSKEY!
CALL FOR MAJOR GIRDLE! CALLING MAJOR GIRDLE!
I THINK IF THEY SHOULD EVER PAGE PRIVATE JOE GREEN, I SHOULD GO MAD FOR JOY!
GOSH, I WISH THEY COULD!

DIXIE DUGAN — Show Me! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HEAR THAT?? A DOOR JUST SLAMMED!
COULD'VE BEEN A DRAFT!
WHAM--WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF SOMEBUDDY'S UPSTAIRS FOLLOW ME!
ONE FLIGHT — TWO FLIGHTS
WE WON'T TURN ON ANY O'THE LIGHTS
THREE FLIGHTS
UNTIL THEY ARRIVE AT THE TOP FLOOR!
GO AHEAD NOW! SHOW ME THE ROOM!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Change of Face — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

NEARLY FINISHED, DOC?
YES, I'VE JUST CHANGED YOUR EYE-SLANT WITH SOME SPECIAL TRANSPARENT ADHESIVE TAPE
NOW PUT THESE GLOVES INTO YOUR MOUTH, VINSLOW
HUH?
SURE, ONE IN EACH CHEEK--IT COMPLETES THE EFFECT
THE BEST I CAN DO FOR YA, GENTLEMEN, BUT I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST—
SAVE YOUR BREATH, DOC. HIS MIND'S MADE UP

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MAY I OFFER A SUGGESTION, SIR?
OF COURSE, PRINCESS! WHAT IS IT?
WE'RE GETTING BEHIND WITH THE FILING--- I WONDERED IF WE COULDN'T ADD ANOTHER CLERK!
IN THAT CASE--- PERHAPS WE SHOULD!
PARDON ME!--I HAPPENED TO OVERHEAR! I KNOW AN EXCELLENT GIRL WHO---
PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT, MEECH!--- CONTINUE, PRINCESS!
WELL--THE TRUTH IS---I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST A YOUNG MAN FOR THE JOB--A FRIEND OF MINE!
GOOD! HAVE HIM REPORT TO ME AT NOON!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHERE'D YOU GET THE MONEY TO BUY A CAR LIKE THIS?
WHY--UH--I--UH---
DON'T TELL HIM NOTHIN', POP!
LAY INTO 'IM, SHAD!
YOU! THE CRAZY GIRL!
YES, ME! BUT IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GETTIN' THAT FOUND-MONEY, YOU'RE CRAZY!

DONALD DUCK — An Aid to Memory — BY WALT DISNEY

GO! Y' FORGOT YOUR LUNCH-BOXES AGAIN! DOGGONE, WHAT Y' THINK THAT STRING ON YOUR FINGER WAS FOR?
GEE, WE FORGOT
WELL GO BACK
AFTER 'EM!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
NEXT DAY
NOW, LINE UP AND HOLD OUT YOUR FINGERS!
7-21
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
SHUCKS, THIS STRING BUSINESS DOESN'T HELP ANY!
OH, YEAH?

Story 'in Heart' Of Mae West's Ex Put Off Day

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 20.—Because his attorney had a toothache Frank Wallace, husband of screen star, Mae West, is permitted to wait until tomorrow to start telling of the secret "I have held in my heart for over 30 years," Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa ruled today at the scheduled opening of Wallace's suit for $1000 per month separate maintenance.

Wallace, arriving by plane from New York, pleaded almost tearfully for a month's continuance but attorneys for Miss West, who has filed countersuit for divorce, objected strongly.

"I have complied with everything that Miss West wanted," Wallace addressed the court. "She wanted a career, but now I want a chance to tell my story.

"Please give me that chance, your honor. I assure you, you will find me a right guy."

Miss West, resplendent in a black crepe dress with a silver fox jacket, green picture hat and matching accessories, including a green bag, and a bracelet and ring of topaz, appeared in court, also, but too late for the brief skirmish between her counsel and her husband.

Wallace, who says he married Miss West in Milwaukee in 1911, was accompanied to court today by Trixie La Mae, whom he identified as his dancing partner, and Frank Williams, a friend.

Already denied on a plea for temporary alimony, Wallace has charged Miss West with indescretions with several men, including her present manager, James Timony, whom he named correspondent.

Claiming that her one million dollar fortune is community property, Wallace asks that it be divided by the court.

Parents Chained Them . . . Infant Treated in Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE CHAINS THAT BOUND THEM—At Scottsdale, Ga., these children, were found in their shadeless yard with a 32-foot, 15½-pound log chain around their necks. Showing the chain to Policeman J. C. Holbrook are (from left) Flourney Burney, 10; his sister, Marguerite, 12; and his brother, Archer Burney, jr., 7. Cruelty charges have been placed against their parents. Neighbors told police that the children were being punished for taking three or four nickles their father had been saving

Associated Press Photo

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE—Sonny Lougary, 2½, is in a critical condition at Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, W. Va. The infant was removed from his mountain home near Parsons by police who said they found him chained in the attic with a large rope around his neck and shoulders. He weighs but 15 pounds. His parents are under arrest

Auto Runs Wild, Boy Killed, 11 Injured

Indianapolis, July 20 (AP).—An automobile ran wild at Indianapolis' busiest intersection late this afternoon, killing a small boy and injuring 11 other persons, four of them critically.

At least two of the injured were knocked through the plate-glass window of a large department store. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined. The dead child was Richard Hall, 3, of Mooresville, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Julia Hall, was among the critically injured.

Symphony at Meade Tonight

What is believed to be the first performance of a major symphony orchestra at an Army camp in the present war will formally open the new open-air theater at Fort Meade, Md., tonight, with the National Symphony Orchestra donating its time and talents for the concert.

Burle Marx, distinguished South American conductor, will conduct in the absence of the orchestra's permanent conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler. Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, will be the soloist.

Preceding the concert, Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, will speak. The program, which will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the "Victory Symphony," is to be the same which the orchestra will play at the Watergate tomorrow night.

Engineers took advantage of the natural terrain in building Fort Meade's new amphitheater, which will seat more than 5000 persons. There are no seats; music lovers will sit on the sloping terraces. The two largest permanent theaters on the post each seat only 1000.

OCD House Burned Following Threat

Jay, Me., July 20 (U.P.).—A midnight blaze destroyed the Berube bakery plant, containing Jay's civilian defense headquarters, two weeks after the owner, Dr. William E. Berube, of Chisholm, Jay's civilian defense head, received a letter signed with the Nazi swastika warning him "Stop civilian defense instruction . . . quit or die."

Berube estimated the loss at $30,000.

FBI to Probe Shooting of Taxi Driver at Airport

Shooting of a District taxicab driver by a National Airport guard following an argument at the airport Sunday was under investigation by Federal officers last night after a scheduled hearing before United States Commissioner John P. Strauss in Alexandria was postponed at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pending the FBI probe, no formal charges have been filed against D. T. Davis, 32, of Alexandria, whose revolver was said to have wounded David S. Moore, 34, 605 Sixth Street Southwest, after the cab driver was accused of violating the airport speed limit. Moore, through his attorney, Walter I. Young, has asked that a charge of felonious assault be placed against the guard.

Moore was slightly injured by the guard's bullet.

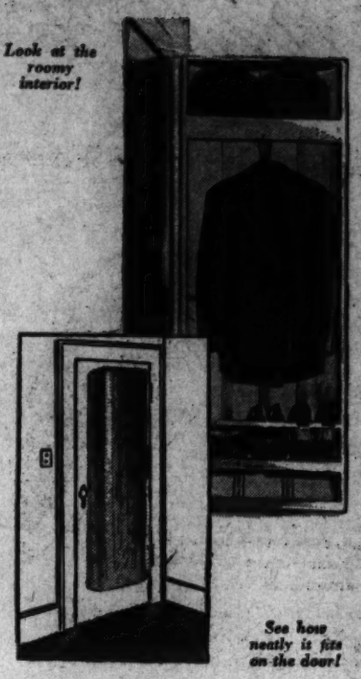
The argument ensued when Davis, driving an airport station wagon, halted Moore's taxi and accused the driver of violating the airport speed limit.

War Effort Fills A.B.A. Agenda

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The American Bar Association announced tonight that its sixty-fifth annual meeting would be held, as scheduled, from August 24 to 27 in Detroit, but that it would be a "strictly business occasion."

President Walter P. Armstrong said the Office of Defense Transportation had approved plans for a skeltonized session, and added that the program would be devoted to the association's war efforts and only those actively participating in the organization's activities are expected to attend.

THE HECHT CO.



Look at the roomy interior!

See how neatly it fits on the door!

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THEN YOU'LL WANT A

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Guth
COLA
PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK

SALUTE THE VICTOR . . .

BLACK

FALL'S WINNING FASHION IN

RED CROSS SHOES

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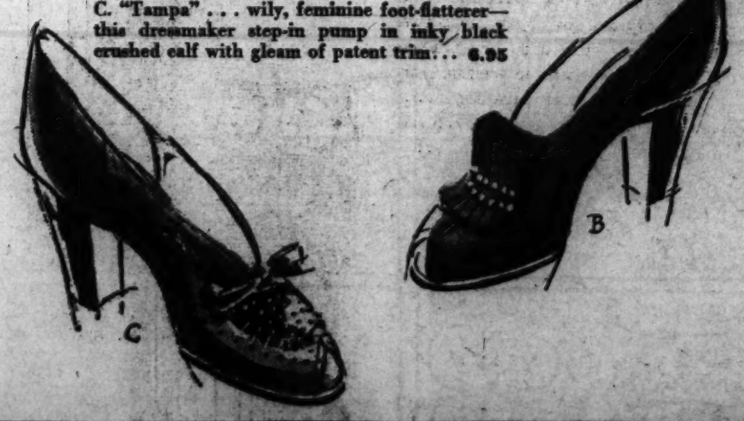
Black's back—and women are happier—for if there's one thing that delights a man, it's a trim foot in suave, sophisticated black . . . Red Cross does nobly by the black boom . . . in a stunning series of suedes and calfskins . . . deep, dark, dusky . . . smart as all-get-out and all with the famous comfort features which make Red Cross shoes beloved by women everywhere. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building.*

A. "Monterey" . . . pitch-black suede, so seal-dark it looks like velvet, in a foot-flattering dressmaker pump 6.95

B. "Parfait" . . . designed to swing to the rhythm of your busy daytime activities. Black calf casual shoe 6.95

C. "Tampa" . . . wily, feminine foot-flatterer—this dressmaker step-in pump in inky black crushed calf with gleam of patent trim . . . 6.95



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The Hecht Co.—Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

SHRINER SHOES . . . including all whites, black- and white, tan and white models. 8.95

SHRINER SHOES . . . woven styles in antique brown. Plain toes or moccasin styles. 9.95

FRENCH SHRINER AND URNER SHOES . . . whites, tan and white, black and white in wing tips. Tan and white in moccasin toes. 10.85

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 30 1942
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 71. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,142 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942 X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Reds Widen Voronezh Wedge; Subs Get 3 Jap Destroyers; Allied Ship Losses Set Record

Roosevelt Maps Move To Check Rising Costs

Message to Congress May Urge Tighter Controls Over Wages And Farm Prices

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will move to hold down rising living costs in a second message to Congress in the next few days, presumably recommending tighter controls over both wages and farm prices.

The President confirmed reports of his forthcoming message at a White House press conference, but declined to disclose what steps he will take to hold general wage increases in check.

Asked whether he intended "to freeze wages," he replied with an emphatic "No."

Answer in Message

Would he ask Congress to freeze wages? a reporter pressed.

The President smiled and replied that if anything is said about that it will be said in the message which he hoped to send Congress very shortly.

The Office of Price Administration meanwhile submitted to the White House a suggested bill draft giving Price Administrator Leon Henderson's OPA authority to fix wages as well as all prices, it was said in a usually well informed quarter.

The bill, reputedly drafted by C. David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, was short but so sweeping that there was no certainty of White House approval. Under its terms, OPA could determine farm prices without regard to the Congressional 110 per cent formula and could fix wages with allowance for living cost factors, it was said.

President Refers to Warnings

The labor division of the War Labor Board has suggested no legislation on the subject, it was learned.

The President offered no light on the nature of his recommendations other than to refer reporters to previous warnings against rising living costs. He indicated the problem will be put up to Congress. Leaders communicated with the White House by telephone yesterday but will not see the President until today.

He said his message will relate to questions discussed in his 7-point antiinflation message to Congress on April 27, stressing that it was essential that a thumb be kept on the cost of living because every home in the Nation is affected.

In his 7-point message the President had asked administrative "stabilization" of wages without statutory action. But he specifically recommended at that time legislation eliminating the 10 per cent farm price differential.

Congress Plans Recesses

He told Congress then that "stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." And in his fireside chat April 28, he asked: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forgo

See INFLATION, Page 5 Column 1.

'Reckoning Day' Coming, Nazis Told by President

New York, July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt declared tonight that Americans would hold the Nazis to "strict accountability in a day of reckoning which will surely come."

The President, in a message read here to 20,000 persons at a "mass demonstration against Hitler atrocities," said the Nazis would "not succeed in exterminating their victims any more than they will succeed in enslavin mankind."

The meeting, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish labor committee, also heard a message from Prime Minister Churchill who lauded the contribution of Jewish communities throughout the world to the cause of the United Nations.

Churchill disclosed that more than 10,000 Palestine Jews were serving with the British Middle East forces, and 20,000 more were enrolled in police groups in the mandated areas.

The President said:

"I express the confident hope that the Atlantic Charter and the just world order to be made possible by the triumph of the United Nations will bring the Jews and oppressed people in all lands the four freedoms which Christian and Jewish teachings have largely inspired."

Maritime Probe

Higgins Feels He'll Get Ship Contract Back

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans dynamo who wants to build ships like Henry Ford built flivvers, last night told a press conference it is a "pretty good bet" that his canceled contract to construct 200 liberty ships will be restored.

After a day spent in conference with Government officials—he declined to name them—he told a reporter who wanted to know what he thought of an offer by Representative Boggs (Democrat) of Louisiana to bet that the cancellation order would be rescinded:

"I think I'd take a little of that money on Boggs' side."

He said he believed that the Maritime Commission's judgment that there wasn't enough steel for him to finish his yard and build ships in it might have been a "little premature."

"I personally am convinced that there is enough steel," he said.

He spoke encouragingly of the possibility of getting steel from the mines and factories of Mexico, describing the prospects as President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy

See HIGGINS, Page 5, Column 3.

Agents Verdict 'Sealed' on U. S. Request

Publication 'Not In Public Interest,' Prosecutor Asserts

Nazi Spy Testifies

ONE OF THE EIGHT German saboteurs testified for five hours in a desperate effort to save his life. Page 4.

Request Granted

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The long investigation of seditious plotters and treasonable publications culminated yesterday in the return of an indictment so sensational that it was ordered "sealed" for an indefinite period.

Justice James W. Morris of the District Court granted a Government request to keep the charges secret after an assurance from Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney that publicity at this time would "not be in the public interest."

The indictment was returned at 4:35 p. m.

Before Justice Morris had time to look at the bulky document that was handed up by Jury Foreman John S. Gorrell, Maloney was on his feet with the request for secrecy.

Probe Ordered by Biddle

Several months ago Attorney General Biddle ordered a Nation-wide investigation which involved grand jury action in a dozen cities, under the coordination of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, the chief of the criminal division.

Berge accompanied Maloney and Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan to the grand jury chambers yesterday, remaining several hours. He returned for the presentment in the afternoon.

Attorney General Biddle has kept in close touch with the inquiry. Despite being busy with a cause celebre of his own—prosecution of the eight German spies—he held a long conference last week with

See AGENTS, Page 4, Col. 3.

Senate Unit To Consider Fresh Taxes

Sales Levy, Special Withholding Plan Among Proposals Hearing Tomorrow

Taking over jurisdiction of the $6,271,200,000 House tax bill, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday told reporters he considered new forms of taxation inevitable if the Senate is to raise the figure to $8,700,000,000.

By new forms of taxation, Senator George said he meant consideration either of a sales tax or of a special withholding tax.

"If we are going to raise the revenue substantially above the yield of the House bill, we will have to go to something that will produce real revenue," George said.

"That is still very definitely in the picture."

"Can't Cut Production"

George said he has not been advised specifically of what recommendations will be laid before the Finance Committee by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tomorrow, when Senate hearings open on the bill.

But the Georgian expressed doubt that steep individual and corporate rates in the House-approved measure can be further increased at this time without seriously endangering the war-production effort.

"We can't cut down on production," the Finance chairman said. "We started out as the arsenal and we will wind up as the arsenal in a global war. We must be very certain that we do not impair our productive effectiveness. I very seriously question whether we should raise taxes to the point where we would risk impairing the war effort. We can't afford to take that chance."

War Production Chairman Donald Nelson made the same point in a letter to the Ways and Means Committee last month recommending against any increase in excess profits taxes above 80 per cent lest it interfere with incentive production. The committee first voted a 94 per cent rate, with a 14 per cent postwar refund, and later lowered this to a flat 87½ per cent. Then the House boosted it to a flat 90 per cent in a last-minute upset. The House raised the combined corporate normal and surtax to 45 per cent, which George regards as too high.

Filibuster Threat Seen

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, a member of the Finance Committee, meanwhile, voiced hope that the committee "can raise enough revenue in this tax bill so that we will not have to start writing another bill when this one is finished."

Morgenthau recently indicated he will renew Treasury recommendations for a $8,700,000,000 bill. Expected to be stressed is the Administration's long-standing recommendations for elimination ofg "special privileges" through mandatory joint income tax returns, taxation of income from State and local tax-exempt securities, and a cut in oil depletion allowances. These would raise an estimated 900 million dollars additional revenue, and they were rejected in toto by the House.

A powerful community property State combination already is in Senate action against mandatory joint returns and doubt was expressed by informed Senate taxmakers that any of the special taxes could be enacted by the Sen-

See TAX, Page 4, Column 2.

Most Sunk Yet Week of July 12; Non-War Cargoes Are Forbidden

The War Shipping Administration reported yesterday that shipping losses during "the week of July 12" were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations vessels "have greatly exceeded new construction."

To counteract the effects of "enemy action and marine casualties," the administration announced that shipping space in future would be reserved entirely for import and export cargoes "essential to the prosecution of the war."

"Every effort must be directed to achieving our objectives designed to offset losses even though sinkings continue temporarily at their present high level," the announcement declared.

Military Cargoes Moving, However

"It can be stated that no essential military cargoes have been left on piers because of lack of ships."

The administration added that enforcement of its cargo space order would mean a substantial increase in movement of military supplies.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The War Shipping Administration today (Tuesday) announced that losses through enemy action and marine casualties have made it necessary to accelerate the application of its policy to limit space in ships under its jurisdiction to cargoes essential to prosecution of the war, whether the cargoes are for export or import.

"The action makes available a substantial increase in cargo space for the military requirements of the United Nations.

Pools Speed Up Flow

"In order to keep up the steady flow of men and materials to the various theaters of war and to secure the most economical use of shipping over great distances, the several different fleets of the United Nations are improving their operations as complements to each other for war purposes. The shipping in these pools is directed by the combined Shipping Adjustment Board, represented by Admiral Emory S. Land in Washington and Averell Harriman in London for the United States; and Baron Leathers in Lon-

See LOSSES, Page 4, Col. 5.

3 Allied Vessels, One Portuguese Ship Sunk

By the Associated Press

Sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant ship in the Gulf of Mexico July 13, announced yesterday by the Navy Department, raised the total of United Nations ships sunk in the battle of the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 393, according to the unofficial Associated Press tabulation.

Two other vessels, one a small British merchantman, and the other a United States cargo ship, also were announced yesterday as sunk.

The sinking of a Portuguese fishing schooner by submarine shellfire in the North Atlantic on June 5 was revealed when the captain and seven other survivors were landed at a New England port by a Coast Guard rescue boat. Two crew members were known dead and 34 others missing.

Eight of a crew of 52 were lost when the medium-sized United States merchantman was torpedoed and exploded in the Gulf on July 13, survivors reported. One of the 13 of the survivors who were hospitalized ashore died yesterday, bringing

See SINKINGS, Page 4, Col. 4.

N.Y. Navy Workers Vote For Strike

A strike which would tie up all Naval construction work in the New York City area has been voted by representatives of 28 crafts affiliated with the Bronx Board of Business Agents of the Building and Construction Council Trades Council (A. F. of L.).

In addition, 3000 A. F. of L. truck drivers went on strike for higher wages at St. Louis, halting deliveries to many defense plants, wholesale firms and warehouses.

(Details on Page 7.)

18 Nipponese Warships Hit Up to Date In Aleutians

2 Down in Yangtze

U. S. BOMBERS sink two ships in Yangtze; Japs retake port of Wenchow. Page 3.

KEITH WHEELER writes more details of Navy's resistance to Japs in Aleutians. Page 3.

Foe's Foothold Costly

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Three more Japanese destroyers have been sunk by United States submarines prowling through the fog off rocky Kiska, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

These sinkings brought to 18 warships destroyed or damaged the cost of Japan's venture into American waters to seize a precarious foothold on three undefended islands of the Aleutian chain.

Japanese troops landed on Kiska early last month have been given little rest despite the clinging screen of fog. Long-range Army bombers, the Navy reported, have recently made "several air attacks" centering on the Jap encampment on Kiska and enemy ships in Kiska harbor.

The fog, which did not stop the bombers from reaching their objectives, did prevent observation to determine results of the raids.

Joint Operations Continuing

Army and Navy bombers, the Navy's communique remarked, are continuing joint operations against Japanese forces in the Aleutians.

Early last month, on the heels of air attacks on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, June 3 and 4, Japanese forces occupied the barren islands of Kiska, Atta and Agattu, far out in the Aleutian chain. On Kiska they found and presumably made prisoners a few civilian weather observers. On Attu they gathered in a lone Aleutian fisherman. On Agattu they found nothing but rocks, hammered by the sea and wreathed almost always in fog.

Interpretations placed on the costly and so far profitless venture into American waters have varied.

That the Aleutian attack had real propaganda value at home, where much capital could be made of a Japanese landing on American soil, all observers have agreed. Whatever else the Japs may have gained is difficult to see.

Purpose Still in Doubt

The Navy has announced officially its conviction that the Aleutian attack was a diversion in favor of the assault on Midway Island which failed so dismally.

In other sources the belief has been held that the attack was aimed at the Alaskan mainland and ran afoul of United States sea and air power held ready in anticipation of some such move.

Still another opinion is that the Japanese seized possible bases of operation for American bombing aircraft in preparation for an attack on Siberia soon to be launched.

Whichever, if any, of these diagnoses is correct, the Japs have found slim pickings at heavy cost. Even the foul Aleutian weather, which makes up in the west and moves eastward toward Alaska, screening Japanese operations while it pins American aircraft to the ground, has done them little service. Submarines and aircraft are reaching them through the fog.

Text of the Navy communique issued yesterday as of 3 p. m. fol-

See KISKA, Page 3, Column 1.

House Authorizes Women's Navy Unit

The House completed Congressional action yesterday on a measure establishing a women's reserve in the United States Navy, nautical counterpart of the women's auxiliary already in training for service with the Army.

The House agreed to Senate changes restricting the "salloreties" to duty in the continental United States and keeping them off combat ships.

(Details on Page 6.)

Aide Extraordinary

President Names Adm. Leahy His Personal Chief of Staff

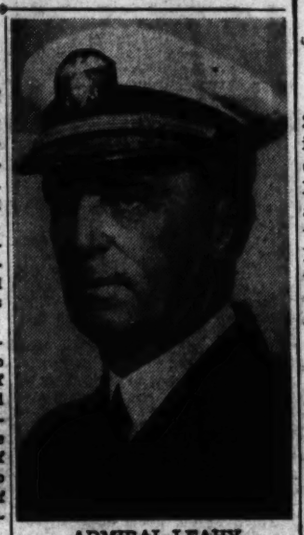
By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy announced yesterday that he had ordered Admiral William D. Leahy, former Chief of Naval Operatoins, to return to active duty as his personal chief of staff.

The appointment of the 67-year-old retired admiral takes effect immediately, President Roosevelt told reporters at his afternoon press conference.

It was believed that the unprecedented appointment was made to provide for closer coordination of the war plans of the Army and Navy. Leahy, the President indicated, would be directly responsible to the President alone—a sort of extraordinary personal aide who would take much of the burden of war direction off Presidential shoulders.

Admiral Leahy returned to the United States recently from his post as Ambassador to Vichy France for "consultation." He was recalled shortly after Pierre Laval was



ADMIRAL LEAHY

made chief of government at Vichy. Leahy's appointment gave added impetus to talk that a momentous

See LEAHY, Page 3, Col. 8.

Bombs, Naval Shells Pound Rommel Bases

Warships Leave Matruh In Ruins; Fuka, Daba Hammered From Air

By the Associated Press

Cairo, July 21.—The destruction of more than 50 Axis planes caught on the ground at El Daba and Fuka and the Royal Navy's third and most devastating shelling attack on the port of Matruh were reported by the British today.

While the British Eighth Army held the lines intact along the 40-mile El Alamein front, Gen. Sir. Claude Auchinleck's tactics seemed to be snapping steadily at Marshal Erwin Rommel's sea lanes, bases and concentrations of tanks and vehicles in the battle arena.

The Royal Navy's Monday morning attack on Matruh, systematically following up the previous shellings there over the weekend, took the form of a pattern bombardment which wrecked and set fire to harbor installations and shipping in berths and in transit.

Explosions Heard Afar

With explosions heard for miles around, the warships hammered at buildings, jetties and vessels before they withdrew in the darkness.

British fighter-bombers sprang back to the attack Monday to deliver another severe blow on the advanced air base at El Daba, 25 miles west of El Alamein. As on the previous day they surprised a large concentration of Axis planes and immediately unloaded tons of

See EGPYT, Page 3, Col. 5.

U. S. Casualties Put at 44,143 Since Dec. 7

4801 Listed Dead; 3218 Wounded And 36,124 Missing

The Office of War Information announced last night that United States armed forces have suffered 44,143 casualties—dead, wounded and missing—since the start of the war.

The total includes 4801 dead, 3218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

The figure, which includes the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all those up to date, represents the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Phillippine Scouts.

In addition, 1022 Navy officers and men were reported prisoners of war. Of these, 301 were Navy personnel and 721 Marines.

"The bulk of Army casualties falls into the category of missing," the OWI said, "and since most of these were at Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines, and in Java, they are believed to be prisoners of war. No definite report as to their status, however, has been received from the International Red Cross.

The casualties by services:

Army—Killed, 902; wounded, 1413; missing, 17,452.

Philippine Scouts—Killed, 479; wounded, 754; missing, 11,000.

Navy—Killed, 3420; wounded, 1051; missing, 7672.

Prisoners of war:

Navy—officers, 52; enlisted men,

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 1.

Germans Mass In South, Inch Toward Rostov And Caucasus

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), July 22.—German tanks and motorized infantry were reported concentrating in the southern Don-Donets basin for a smash at Rostov and Stalingrad early today, but the Russians said the Nazi left flank near Voronezh to the north was "in deadly peril" under savage Russian counterattacks.

The midnight communique said merely that the southern Red army still was "fighting stubborn defensive actions" southeast of Voroshilovgrad, which itself is 100 miles above Rostov. The exact German deployment was not given.

In the Voronezh sector, however, the Russians said their troops had captured additional populated points, killed more than 10,000 Nazis in one sector in one week, and knocked out several dozen tanks and scores of other vehicles.

Reds Widen Wedge

A Moscow radio announcement said that the Russians had widened a wedge in Nazi positions northwest of Voronezh, and that the Germans were suffering "unprecedented losses."

But the gravity of the situation in the south was still acute.

The area of most immediate peril was the battlefield southeast of Voroshilovgrad, where the invaders' armored shock forces pushed ahead toward Rostov, some 85 miles distant, through rich coal fields wrecked or set afire by the retreating Russians.

But the snag in all the German plans remained the daring Russian counterassault across the upper Don before besieged Voronezh, 250 miles to the north. There the invaders now find themselves in danger of having the forces which already have crossed the Don isolated from their reinforcements and supplies on the west bank.

Terrific Toll of Germans

Tass News Agency said the Germans were losing from 3000 to 4000 men daily on the Voronezh front alone, and that in the southern battle sector south of Millerovo 3000 Germans had been killed or wounded in two days.

Soviet artillerymen on two southern sectors were credited with smashing 122 tanks in one day.

Russian dispatches said the Germans had lost the principal bridgehead across the river at Voronezh, together with others up and down the crossing area, and that they had failed in a new effort to encircle the city by a swing to the south, using fresh German and Rumanian troops.

Now fighting hand to hand on both banks of the Don, the Red Army was reported holding its advantage over the isolated Nazi units between the city limits and a populated communication point on the highway between city and river.

3 Drives on Rostov

Southeast of Voroshilovgrad, the industrial city newly occupied by the Germans, the Russian left flank was withdrawn again to escape encirclement and to reach a line for effective defense of the west

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Army Receives 'Sky Troopship'

Delivery of a new "troopship of the sky" to the Army Air Forces has been announced by the War Department. The 25-ton Curtiss Commando, a military plane designed to carry troops, jeeps and field artillery to battle zones, is pictured on Page 12.

New System in Force Today

Stations Dry as D. C. Drivers Rush to Use Up Gas Tickets

(See Map on Page 6.)

Local motorists siphoned the last drop of gas from filling stations yesterday in a frantic rush to utilize what remained of their old cards.

Today they will operate under the new permanent system, which allows them four gallons a week with their basic "A" card.

The office of OPA director for the District of Columbia, Whitney Leary, announced yesterday that to date 122,577 "A" cards already had been issued, but no action had been taken on applications for "B" and "C" supplemental cards. It was pointed out that each application for these had to be studied individually, and estimated it may be at least another week before they are acted upon.

In order to meet the situation, the OPA announced last night that filling stations may deliver gas to their regular customers, who have not obtained their ration books, on a "credit basis" until July 31. The customers would agree to turn in coupons for the gasoline they buy as soon as they get their books.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator, said all service stations would be held responsible for such sales made under the arrangement.

"Dealers," he added, "will have to extend this privilege only in cases in which they know the recipient and can be certain the coupons will be turned in when ration books are received."

The arrangement, it was explained, was adopted to prevent "undue hardship" resulting from delay by many motorists in filing applications for ration books and to alleviate the "unprecedented rush of last minute applications which have thrown heavy burden on local boards."

Leary said last night that those

See GAS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Nice Neighbor

Argentina Spurns Request Of U. S. to Convoy Own Ships

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 21.—Argentina's Foreign Minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the Chamber of Deputies that his government had refused to convoy its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington.

Argentine government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered convoying would be a step toward war.

Ruiz Guinazu was quoted as telling the chamber Argentina would not join "the herd" of American republics, which he said was being led by the United States to make war on the Axis. This disparaging reference to other American nations was deplored by one opposition leader.

Ruiz Guinazu's statements were made in the course of a long speech answering a foreign policy interpellation by Socialist Deputy Nicolas Repetto.

The interpellation demanded whether, in view of a German submarine's sinking the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, the time has not arrived for Argentina to sever relations with the Axis in accordance with recommendations of the foreign ministers' conference at Rio de Janeiro last January.

In his remarks, made available here in part in private information from Buenos Aires, Ruiz Guinazu charged that the Washington administration was trying to dominate the Western Hemisphere. He also was said to have repeated previous criticism of other American republics for having declared war against the Axis without awaiting the outcome of the Rio consultations.

Some of Ruiz Guinazu's opponents were quoted as having expressed

See ARGENTINA, Page 4, Col. 1.

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Russians Rule Air Over Don Front

3 Forked Drive

Nazis Claim Troops Gain At Rostov

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 21.—The German high command reported today that Rostov is in flames and under concentric attack from three directions, and that German troops "are smartly advancing" to the east despite difficult terrain and strong mine barrages.

The land approach was said to be from west, north and east on Rostov, the gateway to the Caucasus on the Sea of Azov. The communique added that the Don River bridges in that vicinity have been destroyed.

Other German troops were reported to have struck 50 miles to the east on the thrust aimed at Stalingrad.

The Luftwaffe was declared to be in the vanguard of the effort to reduce Rostov, with bomber formations raiding railway installations and other objectives. Heavy bombs set fire to numerous buildings and warehouses and in the area to the south of Rostov 15 moving and standing trains were set afire by bomb hits, the Germans announced.

The high command reported that German troops are "holding the first bridgehead of Voronezh" on the Upper Don and have repulsed all Soviet attacks with heavy casualties.

"Reports spread in the Soviet and British press about the situation at Voronezh are sheer invention," the communique said. "Infantry divisions fighting there are neither cut off nor fleeing across the Don."

Meanwhile, a special high command announcement said German submarines operating north of the Azores had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,000 tons "from a strongly escorted convoy bearing war material bound for Africa."

(There was no confirmation of this from Allied sources.)

Red Fliers Whittle Down Luftwaffe, Blast Nazi Troops

By M. S. Handler

Kuibyshev, July 21.—The Red Air Force holds a slight numerical superiority over German planes on the Don front, and is pressing it to the limit in blasting Nazi armored and motorized columns, warding off air attacks on Soviet concentrations, and pounding the enemy behind the lines.

That was the assurance I was given on a 3000-mile round trip along the Volga and into the Caspian area on which I talked with many Soviet airmen fresh from the Don battlefields.

They said swarms of Russian dive bombers, fighters and Stormovik assault planes had whittled the German air forces down to a position of numerical inferiority, and were carrying on the task of reduction day and night.

The best picture I got of the Soviet air force's operations over the Don area was given by Col. I. Pivenshtein, commander of a crack assault group who twice has received personal commendation from Premier Josef Stalin and once from Marshal Semeon Timoshenko for brilliant attacks on German airfields and mechanized columns.

Pivenshtein was hurrying with 100 of his pilots and mechanics to an assembly point to take over a flock of new Stormoviks and go back to the front. Only 32, he won fame before the war by taking part in North Pole flights, rescue expeditions and setting a distance flight record to the Far East.

The colonel heads a Red Air Force "group" which has achieved a remarkable record. The story of his group on the southern front gives a good idea of what Soviet airmen are doing to slow down the German drive.

In eight months the group, besides making four or five daily attacks on German motorized columns, has carried out six mass attacks on German air fields and destroyed 165 enemy planes in combat. They lost only 20 planes and 13 pilots in the same period.

"We hop off before daybreak when the chickens (Germans) still are roosting," Pivenshtein said. "We swarm over the fields at 30 to 60 feet altitude, then proceed to give the Germans the works.

"We open up with all our cannon and machine guns, then leave a trail of bombs."

The group has been in action for eight months without leave. But those I saw and talked with were in good physical condition. None betrayed a touch of nerves, and all seemed anxious to get their new planes and go back to the front as soon as possible.

The Stormovik has proved to be one of the most effective types of assault planes in the Allied camp. Armor plating protects the cockpit and motor, while the pilot's windshield is a special type of thick glass which sheds machine gun bullets.

The airmen told me that group combat to a large extent had superseded individual fighting over the Russian front, where the attacking force usually enjoys superiority in its operational sector.

Hopkins' Fiancee At Bike Lunch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. LOUISE G. MACY, whose engagement to Harry Hopkins was recently announced, takes a ride at a bicycle luncheon in New York. She was chairman of the luncheon given for the benefit of the Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps

'Limited' 2d Front Said To Be Weighed

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 21.—Creation of a limited diversion on the European continent is being discussed by high British and American military, naval and air leaders, it was reported reliably today.

A highly reliable source, whose identity cannot be disclosed, said the conferences would continue for some time. Well informed British sources said they were sure to have "a far-reaching effect on Allied strategy in the next eighteen months."

Churchill Sees King George

Prime Minister Churchill and his service chiefs are representing Britain. Names of the Americans cannot be disclosed.

Churchill, War Secretary Sir James Grigg and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander were received by King George tonight.

All discussions of a second front are hinged to the possibility of a worsening of the Russian position on the Don.

The Japanese angle was raised by a British source which declared that Japan's preparations for an attack on Vladivostok and the maritime province in Siberia were almost complete, and that if necessary Japan could "press the button and start to move into Siberia."

This course predicted that the Japanese were preparing to gamble at least 500,000 men in such a drive, but added, "the Japanese will attack when it suits them, not the Germans."

To Guard Lanes to Russia

With a limited shipping supply, it appeared unlikely that the Allies could launch a full-scale invasion of western Europe—that is, employing at least 500,000 men—in the immediate future and still maintain their flow of supplies to Russia.

Thus a European front on a limited scale could be aimed as much at securing maritime communications to Russia as at diverting German troops from the Soviet front.

Once these communications were secured, the saving in tonnage now lost to German submarines and planes could be applied to the task of launching a full-scale invasion.

British and American military men have stressed the need of maintaining the northern supply routes to Russia, and one high-ranking British officer commented:

"Russia needs materials, not men."

Some British economic experts have predicted that with much of Russia's wheat lands lost and her distribution system engrossed in war work, the United States and Britain might have to increase their own rationing to send Russia supplies next winter.

In view of all these considerations, Allied strategists might select some limited area like northern Norway, where they could strike at submarine bases and airdromes that now imperil the convoys.

No decision has yet been reported, however, and the discussions are expected to cover the entire range of offensive possibilities.

Discouraging comment on prospects for a second front is viewed by many informed sources as a smoke screen to conceal the intentions of the Allied commands.

The need for a pool of fully trained combat divisions in this country has been emphasized as a prerequisite to a full-scale invasion. It is held probable that the British would like a substantial American army on hand.

In this connection, it was disclosed today that additional American pilots and ground crews now are in Britain.

But if shipping and the Soviet supply problems are mastered, it might be possible for Britain to risk an army in a continental drive in the near future. The proportion of American troops in the initial blow in such a case necessarily would be low.

Kentucky U. Loses Dean

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP).—Dr. Henry Harrington Hill, dean of the University of Kentucky, today was elected superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools at a salary of $15,000 a year. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Gunner and Pilot Down 7 Jap Planes

GUNNER JOHN LISKA

LIEUT. JOHN LEPPLA

Dive Bomber Gets 7 Zeros In Coral Sea

They don't build dive bombers to take on fighters catch-as-catch-can. That's a job for another fighter; dive bombers are designed to plant their bombs on land or sea targets and get away if they can. But . . .

There's a dive bomber somewhere in the South Pacific now with seven little Japanese flags on its metal flank. Each flag stands for a Zero fighter shot down in two days of combat with the guns put on the dive bomber to help protect it while it scurries into a cloud if it can.

This dive bomber was piloted by Lieut. (j. g.) John A. Leppla, 25, of Lima, Ohio, who already wears the Navy Cross for a job he did over Lae and Salamaua March 10. In the rear gunner's seat was 19-year-old John Liska, aviation radioman third class of Los Angeles. Between them they shot down seven Zeros in two dogfights over the Coral Sea.

They took off with their squadron from the Carrier Lexington May 7 on a routine patrol flight. Before the day was over they had bombed a Jap carrier and a Jap cruiser and fought off a swarm of Zeros. They shot three of the latter out of the sky.

"Not long after leaving the ship," the Navy Department reported Liska as saying, "I received contact reports on the radio and then we sighted the Japanese fleet and a Jap carrier a few miles behind the fleet. Our planes started peeling off for the attack and the Jap ships scattered.

"The carrier was the main target, and I could see several near misses splash in the water close to her. As Lieut. Leppla pulled out of his dive I looked back and saw that our bomb had landed off the carrier's port quarter."

"All the while the Jap ships were sending up a terrific amount of anti-aircraft fire, and there was a squadron of Jap Zero fighters on our tail. They followed us all the way down in the dive. We leveled off and turned loose a large bomb at a cruiser, but by that time the Zeros were on us and I was a little too busy to see whether we hit it.

"There were Zeros on our tail and every time they came in I gave them a burst. My gun jammed momentarily and when it was fixed I found there was only one Zero behind us. Lieutenant Leppla saw the first Zero crash in the water so I suppose I got him. As we pulled up a Zero crossed our path and Lieutenant Leppla let him have a burst and that was one less Jap to worry about.

"I fired a burst into another Zero—the tracers were plainly visible—and on looking up again the Zero had disappeared. Perhaps the pilot was wounded, for I could see no other reason for him to quit the fight."

The bomber rejoined its squadron and returned to the Lexington and next day started out alone on a patrol flight. Liska received a report that the Japs had been contacted, so Lieutenant Leppla landed on the carrier, gassed up, and went up and found the rest of the squadron.

"Right after joining them," Liska went on, "we hit the Japs. From then on things were happening too fast for me to remember just what occurred. It was the biggest melee I've ever seen, with planes all over the sky. I have mental pictures of several Jap planes crashing into the sea, and one of our planes crashing. In between bursts I heard Lieutenant Leppla's gun spitting."

After they got back to the Lexington, they counted score and found Leppla had got four Zeros and Liska three.

Seeing Dutch Girls Eating Calms U.S. Flier

By the Associated Press

Seattle, July 21.—The sight of two Dutch girls, sitting near a window of a second-story apartment in The Hague calmly eating their breakfast, acted to quiet the nerves of one American flier on his first raid over German territory.

Seeing the two girls "eased my nerves, and I laughed to myself," Lieut. Leo Hawel, one of the airmen who participated in the first American raid on German-occupied territory July 4, wrote his father, Leo Hawel, sr.

The former University of Washington journalism student said that on the way over, his foot kept jumping on the rudder pedal so he could hardly keep it taut, and that he kept repeating to himself: "Evasive action . . . dive and zoom . . . twist and turn . . . dive and zoom! out-fox 'em' Everything depends on everything!"

Lieutenant Hawel's letter continued:

"We took off early Saturday morning, at about 7 a. m. We were to raid each of four German airdromes in Holland. Mine was Valkenburg, about 5 miles north of The Hague, and about a mile and a half west of Leiden.

"We were warned especially to keep clear of The Hague, because it was the hottest spot on the Dutch coast. Something like 300 antiaircraft and machine-gun emplacements were around and inside that city.

"Faulty navigation by the lead ship, however, brought us right smack over The Hague. We came in at about 8 or 9 feet over the water and, in spread formation, using very violent evasive action—twisting, turning changing altitude every three seconds to put the enemy guns off their sights—we screeched through the main streets of The Hague, dashing almost 300 miles an hour.

"I guess our low level took them completely by surprise because we got very little flak there. I remember once, looking through the side window, I saw two girls in a second-story apartment in The Hague, sitting there and eating breakfast. I eased my nerves and I laughed to myself.

"I had to duck under some telephone wires to avoid hitting them, and, on the other side of the wires was a church steeple towering way above me. I put my ship in a vertical bank to avoid hitting it.

"It took just about one minute to get through The Hague. The people didn't bother to run; they didn't know we were there until we had gone.

"The airdrome itself was so beautifully camouflaged we didn't recognize it until we were right on top of it. . . . I saw square ahead of us a flak tower, its guns gleaming in the early morning sun. I yelled to my gunner, 'Open up fire!' and pressed my own trigger, coming at it with our front guns wide open. I sprayed lead all the way across the field and into the barracks ahead of me.

"I could see shells coming past me from the ground. They looked like Roman candles. I was so low, I dug my wingtip into the field once. I was going so fast it didn't make much difference. . . .

"The two Americans who were shot down didn't have a prayer. One was seen to burst into pieces a few feet from the ground. The other, it was gathered, spun in when a shell knocked him out of control. An R. A. F. boy got 35 miles out to sea when a Messerschmidt-109 shot him down."

R. A. F. Fighters Again Pound French and Belgian Coasts

By the Associated Press

London, July 21.—The R. A. F. after a day of numerous single flights over northwest Germany, sent squadron after squadron of fighters over the coastal areas of occupied France and Belgium tonight in an early evening low-level attack.

German raiders, meanwhile, dropped incendiaries in some East Anglia districts and, farther inland, bombed a place in eastern England with high explosives. No casualties or damage was reported.

With American Eagle Squadron fighters well in the fore, the British roared down over Ostend, Dunkerque and other points, bombing German troop concentrations, gun positions, locomotives, army trucks and armored cars. An Air Ministry communique reported three planes were lost in the day's activities.

One Eagle pilot officer named Taylor, whose home address was given simply as Oregon, was wounded in the leg by a machine-gun bullet. It was his first operational flight.

Taylor made a perfect landing at his home base and tried to dismiss a waiting ambulance.

"There's nothing wrong with me," he said. Physicians said later he would not be kept long from flying.

It was the R. A. F.'s—and the American Eagle Squadron's—second successive night raid on the coastal area. Yesterday 200 Spitfire fighters ranged the coast from Le Havre to Le Treport, and last night Wellington bombers attacked northwest Germany.

Ferried Plane Losses Are Low

London, July 21 (AP).—On the eve of the first anniversary of the R. A. F. Ferry Command British official sources said tonight that 995 out of every 1000 American-built bombers and flying boats had crossed the Atlantic safely.

The rate of losses for the 3000-mile overseas hop was slightly more than one-half of one per cent these sources said.

Russians Widen Wedge Before Voronezh

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Caucasus corner.

The Germans were trying to seize an east-west railway spur from Pervozvanovka to Likhaya, connecting at the latter point with both the Rostov-Moscow railway and with a branch line to Stalingrad.

German operations against Rostov henceforth are expected from the area southeast of Voroshilovgrad, from the Kamensk sector south of Millerovo and from Taganrog on the west.

The double attack on Stalingrad would follow both upper and lower courses of the Don.

(British reports indicate that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko now is attempting to disengage from the battle area below Voroshilovgrad and around Kamensk in order to form a line running northeast from Rostov to Novocherkassk, thence behind the lower Don to a point near Stalingrad.)

Italian troops were reported arriving on the southern front.

Russian cities behind the fighting front were being raided with heavy bombs.

On the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, however, Soviet bombers heavily attacked a large railway junction deep in the German rear. They were reported to have destroyed 500 railway cars, loaded with soldiers, horses, trucks and munitions, and to have damaged an important railway in 47 places.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT—A Berlin announcement said German troops are attacking Rostov (1) from three sides while bombers set the city afire. Nazis also claimed a 50-mile advance (2) toward Stalingrad. A Voronezh (3) Red Army counterattacks had the German left flank "in deadly peril," according to a communique from Moscow. Black arrows mark German advances admitted by Russia. Light arrow indicates Russian attack. Broken arrows indicate unconfirmed German claims

Reds Get Aid, Seaman Says

By the United Press

Houston, Tex., July 21.—American and British war material is getting through to Russia in vast quantities despite blazing enemy attacks on convoys in the long Arctic summer daylight, Ships Machinist H. D. Wimberly said today.

Wimberly is improving from frost-bite and a broken arm suffered on his latest trip to Murmansk, a journey in which eight major German air and naval attacks were made on 125 United Nations' ships.

"They threw everything against us except the cavalry, and they'd have done that if the ice was thick enough," he said.

Wimberly said the convoy was caught between an ice floe and a pack of Axis submarines. On the far side of the floe lurked three Nazi destroyers. British cruisers were guarding the convoy. One of the cruisers was damaged badly and its commander decided to sell the ship dearly.

The cruiser was sent full speed into the ice, Wimberly said. It crashed through with all guns blazing and sank all three German destroyers, saving the convoy, he said.

Men and machines in the Russian convoys are taking terrible punishment and are standing losses, Wimberly said, but they are getting a great stream of supplies through to Arctic ports.

"Tanks have their guns loaded and their motors running when they are hoisted from ship to shore—and they don't stop until they reach the battlefields," he said.

"The Russians are tough, ingenious and make the most of what they have.

"The Germans bomb the docks almost every night, but the Russians build them back by daylight. The bombers destroyed a giant loading crane at Murmansk but the Russians just moved a battleship in and unloaded with the airplane catapult crane."

The first ship on which Wimberly sailed was destroyed by a torpedo and two other ships he was working on were destroyed at the dock.

Crews of two disabled German planes were captured and the Russians learned the location of the bases from which Murmansk was bombed, the sailor said.

"Twenty-one American-made bombers went out and blasted hell out of those bases," he said. "Attacks by the big German bombers stopped for a long time."

War Sidelights

2 Back on Jobs in N. Y. After Fleeing Jap Lines

By the Associated Press

New York, July 21.—Two young Americans went back to the old routine of everyday work this week after one of the most exciting experiences of the war—a 15,000-mile dash from inside Japanese lines.

Earl Redden, 31, of Seattle, Wash., and Edgar P. Hubbs, 29, of Hanford, Calif., Pan American Airways employes, were the first Americans to escape from the Portuguese island of Macao, located near Hongkong.

Their route from the island to the United States remains a military secret. The trip started with bribing Japanese guards and included huddling in the bottom of a Chinese sampan under the very noses of Jap sentries, sailing across Hongkong Harbor in the full glare of searchlights, trudging through miles of Japanese territory disguised as peasants and dodging guerilla bands.

Redden said the most valuable thing he carried with him was a mosquito net. After reporting to military officials in Washington the two flew to San Francisco to resume work with Pan American.

Desert Sniping

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

At the El Alamein Front, July 21. With all the talk of tanks destroyed and planes shot down, don't lose sight of other kinds of losses in this desert warfare.

A patrol of Australians went out from a place near here to investigate certain noises. They reported destroying an enemy tank with a hand grenade.

Alongside the destroyed vehicle, the laconic report said, were found the bodies of three Germans, and it was assumed from the fact that the tank's guns had been fired that another had burned to death inside.

Since the patrol had not discovered the sources of the noises heard in the first place, it was sent out again.

It got close enough to identify the noises and sent back information regarding the enemy's strength and disposition. But the enemy, after the destruction of the tank, had placed a sniper where he could go to work. Two of the Australians were drilled through the forehead. This is the first time snipers have been mentioned in this desert.

Leaders in Wax

London, July 21.—Mme. Tussaud's famous wax works has decided to expand its American section by two figures.

They are Lieut. Gen. D. D. ("Ike") Eisenhower, commanding the American armed forces in the European theater, and Admiral Harold E. Stark, commander in chief of United States Naval forces in European waters.

Yank Ace With R. A. F.

Alexandria, July 21 (INS).—A 26-year-old Yank in the R. A. F., Lance C. Wade of Tucson, Ariz., has just bagged two more Nazi planes to bring his western desert total to 12.

The flight lieutenant has completed 260 hours operational flying in the Middle East, and last April received the Distinguished Flying

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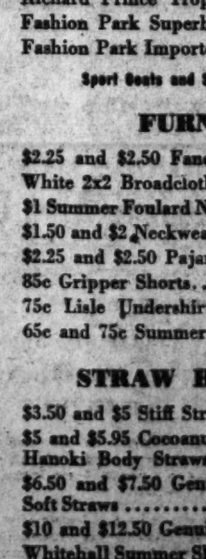
$10 and $12.50 Genuine Panamas..... $6.39
Whitehall Summer Shoes in two special groups..... $6.95 and $8.95



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Catalinas Fighting Grim Battle in Fog

Flying Boats Taking Hard Pounding, But They're Going Right Back for More

By Keith Wheeler

Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.

At Sea With Pacific Fleet, June 18 (Delayed).—Some day when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

In a war where bravery is commonplace there has been nothing to excel the stubborn courage with which this handful of men drove the brash Japs back from Dutch Harbor and now pounds day and night at his bases on barren Kiska and Attu.

There were few Catalinas here when the battle began nearly two weeks ago and if there are more today the reason is not that the crews made prudent use of their lives and planes. Every day new planes arrive to replace the fallen.

They may as well prepare to make many posthumous awards.

Losses Have Been Heavy

As might have been expected, the losses have been heavy—heavier than the censor would care to let me say. Everybody who knew anything about it knew the Catalinas would have tough going against antiaircraft and Jap fighting planes.

The Catalina is the Navy's PBY, a huge, magnificently durable and far-ranging airplane, ideal for long patrols and rough landings in these uneasy waters. But you can't have everything. They're big and slow too—and big, slow airplanes make nice targets for the opposition.

The Catalinas began to catch it from the first flight of Jap bombers to drop on Dutch Harbor. One was taking off when the bombers came in, but he never got free of the water. A marauding Zero cut him up with machine gun fire, killed two men, wounded a third and set the plane afire as it ran aground.

Three More Downed Quickly

During the first day another Catalina was forced down at sea and abandoned 15 miles from shore. Next day another was shot down in flames off Unalaska, her crew dead at their stations.

Still another went hunting for the Jap carriers hiding in the mist and didn't come home. Two days later a patrol boat found pieces of wreckage and the pilot's floating body off Scotch Cap on Unimak Island. He had got in the way of a machine gun burst and there wasn't much left of him.

In the first 48 hours of the invasion the Catalinas landed only when too tattered to fly any longer or when they ran out of fuel.

Many flew out into the fog and never came back. One was disabled at sea and when the crew landed and launched their rubber crash boat the Zeros machine gunned the American fliers on the water.

By the third day the battle moved westward. The Catalinas drummed through the murky sky hour after hour seeking to reestablish contact with the Jap carriers, then hanging out somewhere in a snowstorm on the face of a cold front below Segoam Island.

How They Met Death

That day they began to carry torpedoes aboard planes not even designed for the relatively easier job of toting bombs.

One Cat was disabled trying to bomb a carrier from 1700 feet. As might have been expected the ack-ack got him and carried away most of one engine installation. Another ran into a formation of Zeros near Egg Island and went down in flames.

A Catalina sleuthed back and forth through patches and fingers of fog until he found one carrier. Thereafter, he stuck to the enemy like a process server despite the pestering Zeros. He stayed until the ack-ack shot away his rudder and later crashed at sea.

Snow and rain compounded the felonious fogs drifting over these cold waters. Crews landed, stoked up with coffee and sandwiches, loaded their tottering battle-worn crates with fresh bombs and gas and took off again into the murk. One Catalina maintained contact with the Jap main body for 16 hours before the Zeros drove him off.

On the fourth day the task force commander voiced his admiration for their well-nigh incredible durability.

Accomplishing the Impossible

"Your persistence of effort and general combat behavior has added its quota to the best pages of the traditions of the naval service. My personal thanks to all hands and I have every confidence you will continue to accomplish the impossible," he told them.

As the fifth day began the Catalinas' wing commander reported on the state of his force.

"Their superhuman endurance and doggedly heroic persistence in contacting and trailing the enemy day and night is all that has prevented the enemy attaining his immediate objective. Since first contact Wednesday morning they have flown, worked and fought without surcease. Combat already has occurred in the darkness of the fifth morning. Their courage and morale remain high but their physical strength is fast waning," he said.

That day one Catalina found a large Jap sub on the surface and let a bomb go at about 400 feet. That was foolish, for Catalinas aren't fast enough to get away from an explosion that close. She limped home with one engine disabled by her own bomb. There wasn't time to stay and see what happened to the sub.

Learn to Avoid Zeros

Day after day the snooping cats nosed out the carriers only to be met time and again by Zeros viciously determined to protect their floating airdrome.

It didn't take the cat pilots long to discover a technique for avoiding Zeros in the fog, a technique which I gladly allow to remain secret. One pilot held such sublime faith in the recipe for staying alive that he purposely baited the Zeros seven times and got away with it.

When the Japs faded into the fog and stayed there four days the Catalinas had earned a rest but didn't take it. Instead they widened the sphere of searches for the elusive visitors from Honshu. They ranged out along the 900-mile island chain, south for hundreds of miles and north around the Pribilofs in the Bering Sea and into Bristol Bay.

One June 10 a Catalina found the first Jap ships in Kiska Harbor. At the first contact only two large vessels lay inside guarded by two patrol boats at the harbor entrance.

Next day a Catalina discovered Jap land forces on Attu at the very end of the Aleutian chain. Through fog, snow, rain, wan daylight and pale night the Cats have been freighting bombs to Kiska ever since.

Pounded, They Get Revenge

They are taking a horrible pounding from the Ack-Ack and Zeros. One came away with more than 100 bullet holes through hull, wings and fittings. Another pilot beached his tattered plane and tersely reported "Ship now landplane. Hull no longer waterproof." Not all casualties are due to Japanese bullets. One bone-weary pilot hit the water too hard and broke up his plane. "Popped 50 rivets landing" he reported and asked for another plane so he could fly some more.

Even before the Kiska bombing marathon began the Catalinas began to take revenge for the beating they had suffered from the Japs. One shot down an attacking Zero fighter. One sank a submarine, the second sinking of the war of the mists, according to my information.

They made direct hits on a light cruiser and a transport. They sank several gargantuan Kawanishi flying boats with bullets and bombs. They set off huge explosions among the close-packed Jap ships in Kiska. They recorded near misses on another light cruiser and destroyer. All this they accomplished in addition to their primary mission of keeping the enemy under observation.

They Save Lives, Too

Not all their work is fighting. One Cat on the way home from a bombing attack paused long enough at lonely Kanga Island to take off eight marooned weather observers threatened with capture. Another landed at Atka and rescued the school teacher, his wife and the storekeeper.

As the battle continued today this message came from the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet: "We are watching with vital interest and intense admiration the operations of your resolute and courageous forces."

U. S. Subs Sink 3 Jap Destroyers

KISKA, from Page 1.

lows:

"1. United States submarines have sunk three Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.

"2. These sinkings are in addition to those previously announced in Navy Department communiques.

"3. Several air attacks against enemy-occupied Kiska Island have been made recently by long-range Army bombers. These attacks have centered on the enemy encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska Harbor. It has been impossible to observe and appraise the results of these raids.

"4. United States Army and Navy aircraft are continuing joint operations against the enemy forces occupying islands in the western Aleutians."

U. S. Casualties Put at 44,143

CASUALTY, from page 1.

248.

Marine Corps—officers, 40; enlisted men, 681.

Coast Guard—none.

Total Navy prisoners of war—1022.

The text of the OWI announcement follows:

"Total casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of hostilities to date are 44,143, the Office of War Information announced today.

"This total includes killed, wounded and missing of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Philippine Scouts. It does not include the heavy casualties of the Philippine Commonwealth Army which thus far are not accurately known.

"The bulk of Army casualties fall into the category of missing and since most of these were at Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines, and in Java, they are believed to be prisoners of war. No definite report as to their status, however, has been received from the International Red Cross.

"Only 20 of the Army personnel reported as missing have officially been reported prisoners of war. The Navy reports a total of 1022 officially confirmed prisoners of war, 301 Navy personnel and 721 Marines. No Coast Guardsmen are prisoners.

"The Army reports that of 1413 wounded at least 475 have fully recovered and returned to duty."

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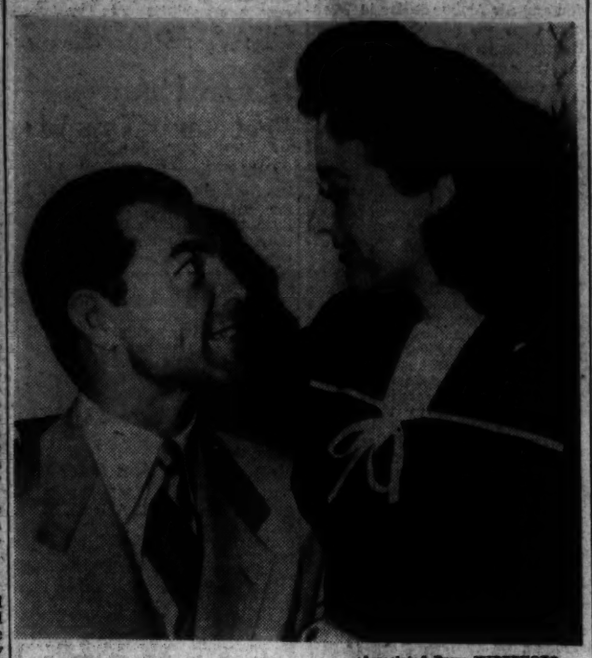
Little Known Actor Becomes Third Mate of Joan Crawford



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WED ON RANCH—Film Actress Joan Crawford and Actor Phillip Terry are shown after their wedding yesterday at a ranch in Ventura, Calif.

By the Associated Press

Ventura, Calif., July 21.—Joan Crawford, who rose from a dancer in a Chicago revue to one of the screen's top actresses, today took husband No. 3—Film Player Phillip Terry.

The ceremony, performed 10 minutes after midnight at the ranch home of Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney and turfman, surprised even intimate friends. They applied for a license several weeks ago, but under the names of Frederick H. Kormann and Lucille Tone it passed unnoticed. She gave her age as 34; Terry his as 33.

Miss Crawford said friends introduced here and Terry, a Stanford University graduate, about six months ago. He has been acting several years, chiefly in minor roles.

The actress was divorced four years ago from Actor Franchot Tone, to whom she was married in New Jersey in October, 1935. She had been divorced two years previously from Douglas Fairbanks, jr. She has two adopted children, Christina, 3, and Christopher, nearly 1.

Born Lucille LeSueur, in San Antonio, Tex., Miss Crawford joined the cast of a Chicago musical revue against her family's wishes. Subsequently she went to the New York stage, where she was signed for pictures by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Crawford and Terry returned to Hollywood this morning. She went to work as usual, telling no one of the ceremony for several hours.

Yanks Sink 2 Yangtze Ships; Japs Recapture Wenchow

Raiding for 3d Day In Row, U. S Airmen Pound River Port

By the United Press

Chungking, July 21.—U. S. Army bombers, smashing at the Japanese for the third straight day, have sunk two ships on the Yangtze River near Kiukiang, important base on the enemy supply routes for the Kiangsi and central China fronts, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Fighter planes of the American Twenty-third Pursuit Group accompanied the bombers on the raid. It was the farthest one yet made down the Yangtse—Kiukiang is 522 miles below Ichang, upstream limit of Japanese penetration, and 450 miles above Shanghai—since the United States aerial offensive opened three weeks ago. Al United States planes came through the attack, which was made Monday, without damage, the communique said. The ships sunk were of 1000 to 2000 tons.

Japs Retake Wenchow

In the absence of Japanese-held railways from the seaboard into central China, all war supplies must be shipped up the Yangtze.

A Chinese military spokesman disclosed that in Chekiang Province above Fukien the Japanese had retaken the large seaport of Wenchow only 24 hours after the Chinese had driven them out last Friday after a week's occupation. An Army communique said the Chinese were clinging doggedly to the outskirts of the city and had cut Japanese supply lines in renewed attacks.

The Chinese still held Juian, minor port 10 miles south of Wenchow, where they killed 300 Japanese last Friday, it was added.

Guerillas Raid Airport

The communique reported that Chinese guerilla forces on July 12 burned a Japanese bomber and two supply depots and inflicted 100 casualties in raiding an airfield at Pailoki, in northern Hunan Province where Tungting Lake empties into the Yangtze River. Nearby is Yochow, enemy base on the Canton-Hankow Railway from which last winter's campaign against Changsha was launched.

In North China, it said, the Chinese had recaptured Lingchwan, in southeast Shansi Province on the slope of the Taihang Mountain range about 55 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

LAUNCHING a "Muster of American Homes," the Office of Civilian Defense announced that "V" certificates such as this will be awarded for window display by American householders who meet blackout and air-raid protective requirements and buy war bonds and stamps

Senate Approves New Police Bill For White House

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill permitting the White House police force to recruit new members from outside the Metropolitan and Park Police Departments.

Under present law new White House policemen must be drawn from one of the two latter forces.

The change was asked on the grounds that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain men from these sources since the two forces are themselves having difficulty in keeping sufficient personnel to meet the added load of work brought on by the emergency.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Warships Blast Nazi Base At Matruh

By Larry Allen

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Naval Air Service East of Matruh, July 20 (Delayed).—Guns of British warships poured salvo after salvo of high explosive shells into battered Matruh early today, delivering the severest plastering of the war to this Axis-occupied port on the fringe of the Egyptian desert.

The navy, determined to keep the harbor in "a hell of a mess," despite frantic efforts of the Nazis and Italians to rebuild jetties and installations so badly needed war supplies might be unloaded from supply ships, did some of its best shooting of the war, landing every salvo directly within the target area.

From an advanced base for naval aircraft I watched Navy planes zoom out under the light of a new moon and hover over Matruh.

Soon afterward flame gushed from the guns of warships swinging broadside into position a few miles off and the first projectiles landed a little short of the illuminated target.

But that didn't happen again throughout the bombardment.

The succeeding salvo and other salvos swished through the air and nose-dived squarely into short buildings, jetties, schooners and other small craft in the harbor with terrific explosions that could be heard for miles.

This was by far the heaviest pounding given Matruh from the sea.

Strangely there were no large fires started in this shelling—just a series of blasts followed by a huge column of smoke which climbed like a snake high into the sky.

Navy officers said they were convinced that a small fuel ship which failed to get out of the harbor had been sunk either in the previous air bombing or in this bombardment since the vessel, although most of her superstructure still was above the surface, appeared to be resting on the bottom of the harbor.

Salvo after salvo from the warships seemed to pepper the entire harbor and adjoining area as if the shells were laid down in a well-defined pattern.

Warships, Planes Hit Rommel'sBases

EGYPT, from Page 1.

bombs. One pilot counted more than 20 aircraft bursting afire.

Fighters followed up the bombers, giving the base a heavy strafing, and all the R. A. F. planes returned safely.

British bombers, who carried out heavy attacks on Axis positions less than 15 miles west of the forward Allied positions last night, said they started large green, yellow and red fires among transport vehicles and tanks.

Sergt. Pilot S. M. Scott of Toronto, Ont., in his first Middle East operational flight attacked an Axis barge off Sidi Barrani, Egypt. In the same attack, another barge was blown up by a Belgian flight sergeant whose name cannot be told because he has relatives in occupied territory.

At Fuka, 60 miles behind the battlefront, the R. A. F. showered the landing field with 250-pound bombs, each scattering fragments over a 55-yard radius. It was believed that all the 30 planes on the ground were destroyed or damaged beyond use.

British twin-eight long-range fighters spotted a convoy of a tanker, three barges and two schooners escorted by an E-boat and one German and Italian plane. The vessels were set afire as they crept along the coast northeast of Sidi Barrani with a full load of supplies. The raid was officially described as "successful."

The Italian plane in the escort plunged into the sea before the British could attack it.

By putting more than 50 planes out of action at El Baba and Fuka and shelling the arriving supplies at Matruh, the British felt they were more than offsetting the reinforcements reaching Rommel by devious means.

His use of barges that could slip supplies into any coastal haven, without needing deep harbors, was regarded as evidence that the long-range pounding by the British was getting results.

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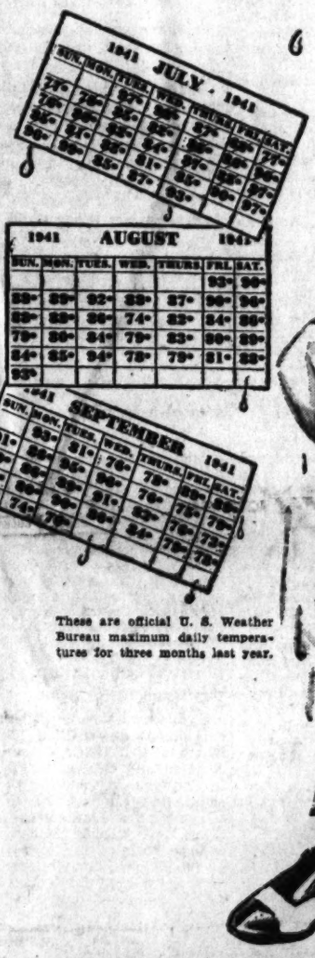
SUMMER ISN'T OVER

MERCURY HITS NEW HIGHS THIS WEEK. THIS OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE CHART (LAST YEAR) INDICATES PLENTY OF HOT WEATHER AHEAD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SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
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Spy Takes Stand Seeking Clemency

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Kunze Files Guilty Plea As Axis Spy

Tells 5-Hour Tale In Desperate Move To Avoid Death

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., July 21.—American-born Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty today in Federal court to a charge that he conspired to furnish military and defense information to Germany and Japan before Pearl Harbor.

The 36-year-old bundist, arrested in Mexico last month after he and four others had been indicted by a Federal grand jury here, previously had denied the charge.

He was the fourth of the alleged conspirators to admit that he violated the 1917 Espionage Act, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment for peacetime violations.

Judge J. Joseph Smith deferred sentence pending the trial on July 28 of the Rev. Kurt Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman, the only accused who has stuck to his plea of innocence.

The others who admitted the conspiracy were Anastase Vonsiatsky, leader of the Russian Fascist Party, now serving a five years' sentence, and Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex., who are awaiting sentence.

Drottningholm Spy Suspect Indicted

Newark, N. J., July 21 (AP).—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, of Buffalo, N. Y., taken from the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm as a would-be Nazi spy, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury.

The charge was not disclosed, but Thorn Lord, assistant United States attorney who presented the case to the inquest, had announced he would ask for an indictment charging conspiracy to commit espionage. Such a charge would carry the death penalty as maximum punishment.

Acting at Lord's request, Judge William F. Smith impounded the indictment until 3 p. m. (Eastern War Time) tomorrow, when Lord said Bahr would be brought into court to plead. Lord planned trial almost immediately afterward. Bahr was taken from the liner by FBI agents at Jersey City July 9.

Argentina Spurns Convoy Request

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

belief that the foreign minister went before the chamber as a man inspired by resentment and suspicion against the United States, detachment toward the plight of Britain, which for years was Argentina's chief customer, and complacency toward the Axis.

At the Minister's insistence the session was held in secret, without stenographers. He explained that he planned to introduce confidential foreign office documents in support of the government's policy.

Cordial With Axis

The Minister was said to have described diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan as cordial, to have disclosed that Britain exerted pressure to force Argentina to break with those nations, and to have ascribed to the United States a plan to promote federation of several unspecified countries after the war.

At one point he read a document said to have originated in Washington to show that the United States Government, before it would agree to lend-lease materials to the Argentine army and navy, demanded that Argentina agree to convoy merchant ships between ports of the two countries.

He declared the Argentine Purchasing Commission found the United States Army and Navy cooperative and friendly, but blamed the State Department for introducing a last-minute condition of "no convoy, no arms," which brought about a breakdown of negotiations.

The proposed contracts ran to millions of dollars. Ruiz Guinazu was said to have left no doubt among his listeners that the breakdown aroused strong resentment in the Buenos Aires government.

Break with U. S. Avoided

Commenting on this aspect of Ruiz Guinazu's government, the informants said that the administration of President Ramon Castillo took "a very serious view" of the convoying propositions and considered it an attempt to force Argentina into war on the side of the United States.

These sources said that in view of the tense situation created by Argentina's failure to obtain arms from the United States former Finance Minister Federico Pinedo called on Castillo, then acting president, in order to dissuade him from taking steps then believed to be under consideration which might have been interpreted as an open break with the United States.

Pinedo and other prominent leaders were said to be continuing their efforts to persuade Castillo that full cooperation with the United States against the Axis Powers would be more beneficial to Argentina than her present policy.

This policy, it was said, has been defined by Castillo himself in a letter to Pinedo following the latter's visit as one of "impartiality toward the Axis and solidarity with our American neighbors."

Spent 4 Hours On Nazi U-Boat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORNELIUS F. O'CONNOR, 19-year-old American seaman of Norfolk, Va., told at an East Coast port how he and another young sailor, whose ship was torpedoed, were saved by a German submarine. After spending more than four hours on the U-boat, they were set free in a lifeboat

Agents Verdict Sealed by Court

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Berge, the special prosecutors, Soliciter General Charles Fahy and others of his staff.

These developments, coupled with the long investigation conducted by the grand jurors—they heard 117 witnesses, many of them for days—suggested that the indictment presented yesterday represented findings of the utmost gravity.

Indictments in Other Cities

Hearings in other cities have brought indictments for sedition in a number of cases and the Postoffice Department has barred a number of publications from the mails.

The operations of a chain of subversive publications, with significantly similar pro-Nazi policies, was discussed in a series of articles in The Post in April, about the time the grand jury investigation was instituted here.

These widely scattered papers and organizations which sponsored or distributed these policies blamed the war on President Roosevelt, on the Communists, the Jews, on England and exhausted every device of propaganda to stir up racial, religious and political dissention.

These papers claimed that Germany and Japan were not aggressors, that the Axis powers were fighting for truth and justice, that enemies of the Axis were corrupt, decadent and degenerate, and that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was instigated by President Roosevelt or the British.

Imprisonment for Some

Such expressions brought the imprisonment for sedition of Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones in Los Angeles, and George W. Christians in Chattanooga. Awaiting trial for sedition are Elmer J. Garner and his son, James F. Garner, at Wichita, Kans., and William Dudley Pelley and several of his aides at Indianapolis. William Kullgren, editor of the pro-Nazi magazine, Beacon Light, is under indictment in California.

While Berge's local grand juries were investigating these individual cases of sedition, it was the task of Maloney and Reddan to seek to discover the organization behind the scattered papers and organizations.

The grand jury here started smashing Naza propaganda operations last year, indicting the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, and Viereck's Capitol Hill agent, George Hill, secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish. Viereck was jailed as a foreign agent and Hill for perjury.

During their inquiries Maloney and Reddan—and Edward J. Hickey, jr., who is now a Navy officer—called witnesses from every part of the country, to contribute what they knew to the Government's fight against the propaganda organization.

Witnesses Listed

Among these witnesses were:

Gerald B. Winrod, who issued the magazine, Defender, in Wichita, Kans., where the Garners produced their paper, Publicity.

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer.

H. Victor Broenstrupp, Pelley's lawyer, who coordinated the policies of some of the chain of papers under investigation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago isolationist agitator, who wrote a Jew-baiting book under the name of "The Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson." She also circulated a book about the late British Ambassador called "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," which was published under the signature of the late Senator Ernest Lundeen and published by his collaborator, Viereck.

David J. Baxter, "chancellor" of the secret, revolutionist, Social Republic Society, who warned his followers to collect arms for use in "a crisis."

Court Asher, whose paper, The X-Ray, was barred from the mails for sedition. He cleaned it up and asked for a new second-class permit.

Col. E. N. Sanctuary, head of a Fascist group in New York.

Ralph Townsend, the Japanese agent who wrote for Scribner's Commentator and now is serving a prison term of 8 to 24 months.

Besides these witnesses there were nearly 100 others. In addition to their testimony, the grand jurors have received literally hundreds of pounds of exhibits.

Senate Group May Weigh Sales Tax

TAX, from Page 1.

ate without prolonged debate, approaching a filibuster.

Chairman George yesterday told the Senate that Treasury witnesses will be heard tomorrow and Friday, and that two weeks of public hearings will commence Monday. There will be no Saturday committee sessions. George said he believed a tax bill can be reported to the Senate around September 1.

Communists May Get On Canadian Ballot

Ottawa, July 21 (AP).—A proposal to reestablish the Communist Party as a legal organization in Canada after having been banned for more than two years has been approved by a House of Commons committee studying defense regulations, an authoritative source said tonight.

The favorable report, if approved by Parliament, will restore the party to its former status.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 21 (INS). Robert Noble, leader of the "Friends of Progress" movement, today was under sentence to five years in Federal prison. Noble's associate, Ellis O. Jones, was sentenced to four years.

Both were convicted of sedition last week on a showing that they had attempted to impede the Nation's war effort by criticizing President Roosevelt.

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Hans Max Haupt, father of one of eight Nazi saboteurs on trial in Washington, was reported today to have made an attempt to take his own life since he has been in custody on a charge of giving assistance to his son.

The report that the elder Haupt has slashed a wrist artery with his teeth and lost considerable blood, at an undisclosed time and place, came from Federal Building sources remaining anonymous. The FBI declined comment.

When Haupt was arraigned today reporters noted that he had a bandage on his left wrist and was handcuffed by the right wrist to a deputy Federal marshal. He was pale and walked slowly, almost feebly.

hearing continued to August 5 on the charge of giving aid, comfort and assistance to his son, Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, on trial for his life for having landed in Florida from a German submarine to carry out sabotage and espionage. The father pleaded innocent.

Haupt's wife, Erna, mother of Herbert, is accused in a similar complaint and scheduled for later arraignment, along with young Froehling. The latter's wife, Lucille Froehling, and Mr. and Mrs. Haupt's uncle, Walter Wilhelm Otto Richard Wergin were arraigned on identical charges last Friday and their cases also continued to August 5 with bond at $50,000 each.

3 Allied Ships, 1 Portuguese Vessel Sunk

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

the casualty list to nine men.

The survivors were rescued from two life rafts by a Coast Guard cutter and brought to port.

The Navy announced that the British merchant vessel was sunk when three Axis submarines ganged up and shelled her.

Survivors said it took the submarines, shelling from three angles, 3 hours and 20 minutes to send the vessel to the bottom. Five men, including the master, were killed and 36 men escaped safely.

Two seamen survivors of the other United States vessel announced as sunk yesterday said they had been picked up by the U-boat which torpedoed their vessel and then were were put afloat again several hours later in a lifeboat provisioned with water and hardtack.

"Sideshow" on Submarine

The two sailors told a story of how the English-speaking sub captain fed them during their stay on the vessel, and even crash dived with them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead.

Their vessel, a medium-sized United States cargo ship, was sunk in the Caribbean June 3, and 13 of the crew of 45 are missing and believed dead, the Navy said in announcing the sinking. Other survivors were landed at a gulf port.

The story of the adventure came from Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19, of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Tex.

Aboard the submarine, O'Connor said he and Smithson were a "regular sideshow" for the German crew, three of whom spoek to them in English.

"They kept coming to look at us," O'Connor related. "One of them asked us who we thought would win the war and what most Americans thought about it. We said we would win, but it wouldn't be easy.

"He just laughed.

Nazis Think They'll Win

"He said, 'Germany is stronger than you think.'"

O'Connor said he and Smithson were about to give up from exhaustion three hours after the ship was sunk under them when the submarine surfaced 200 feet away and came to their rescue.

"We were exhausted," he said, "and they gave us a drink of rum the first thing.

The commander, a short man with a beard, asked us all about our ship. His English was perfect. We asked him to take us over where the liferafts were, and he promised to do it. Just then a flare lit up everything like daylight.

"The captain pushed us quickly down the hatch into the control room, and everyone on deck followed. They crash-dived in a hurry.

"They made us sit on the floor, but asked what we wanted. We asked for coffee. They didn't have any, but they gave us some tea. It tasted just like sassafrass."

The men were fed later with cold water and crackers, then placed in alifeboat with four gallons of water, some hard tack and a bailing can. They were given instruction how to reach land.

Shook Hands With Captain

"Then the captain shook hands with us," O'Connor continued. "He treated us so well, speaking English all the time, that I was determined not to be outdone. I said 'thank you' in German, which was all the German I knew."

The two able seamen drifted for five days, then were picked up by a Brazilian vessel. They were hungry, as the hardtack was "unfit to feed a dog," and had been thrown away. The same vessel picked up two empty life rafts from the survivors' lost ship.

In the sinking of the Portuguese vessel First Naval District officials said it was the first sinking of a vessel of this neutral nation in the Atlantic.

Capt. Silvio Ramalheira said the ship, with Portuguese flags painted on its sides and flying from its masthead, was attacked in broad daylight. The submarine fired many shells, variously estimated at from 80 to 150, by the master.

Speaking through an interpreter, the skipper told newspapermen that the German government had promised safe conduct to Portuguese vessels, provided they stayed outside of the Atlantic danger zone proclaimed by the Nazi government at the beginning of the war.

"I had laid my course so we would not go into the forbidden zone," the captain said.

Ship Losses Far Exceed Construction

LOSSES, from Page 1.

don and Sir Arthur Salter in Washington for the British. Today, all United Nations ships are directed into the services for which they are best fitted and for which they are most needed, regardless of flag or ownership.

"Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning of the war. While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Nations ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

"Construction of new merchant tonnage in Great Britain continues within the limits of its available supply of labor and materials but the volume is not large. The great bulk of new shipping must come from American yards supplemented by the production of Canadian yards which turn out a relatively small tonnage compared to the United States.

"Every effort must be directed to achieving our objectives designed to offset losses even though sinkings continue temporarily at their present high level.

"It can be stated that no essential military cargoes have been left on piers because of lack of ships. The War Shipping Administration has been able, by radical conversion of our shipping resources to war operations, to meet the necessarily exacting requirements of our armed services.

"The War Shipping Administration has been aided by the cooperation of the State Department, the Board of Economic Warfare and the War Production Board in efforts to eliminate nonessential imports from the Western Hemisphere.

"Imports of bananas, for example, have been curtailed about 85 per cent through withdrawal of all fruit services except those needed to provide Panama and Central American fruit-growing countries with extremely limited outbound service from the United States and to maintain such minimum banana exports from certain Central American countries as are necessary to their economic stability. The small tonnages remaining in these services would be of little value elsewhere."

General Staff Secretary Named

Col. William L. Mitchell, Infantry, has been appointed secretary to the general staff, Army Ground Forces, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Ground Force commander, announced yesterday. He replaces Maj. Robert A. Hewitt, Field Artillery.

Other changes in the staff include Col. John M. Lentz, Field Artillery, replacing Brig. Gen. Lloyd D. Brown as operations and training officer and Lieut. Col. John W. Wurtz, General Staff Corps, replacing Lieut. Col. Edwin B. Howard, Infantry, as chief of the Ground Statistics Section.

Rep. Taber's Son Hurt

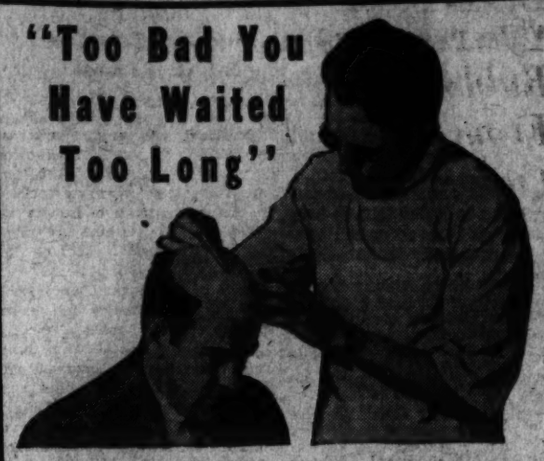
Saginaw, Mich., July 21 (AP).—Charles Taber, 22, of Auburn, N. Y., was treated here yesterday for severe injuries to his left arm, suffered in an automobile collision near here Sunday. He is the son of Representative John Taber (Republican) of New York.

Vermont Soldier Falls From Train at Tunnel

Sergt. Francis Rose, 22, stationed at Anacostia, suffered painful injuries when he fell from a passenger train at the tunnel entrance near Union Station. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and later removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

Rose's home is in Burlington, Vt.

"Too Bad You Have Waited Too Long"



If you would keep your head of hair don't make the mistake this man did. He was bald before he tried to do anything about it. *Now nothing will help him.* Dandruff, itching and excessive hair loss should indicate to you an unhealthy scalp condition, and should not be permitted to exist. Johnson treatments are an aid to scalp and hair health. If you are in doubt about the health of your scalp and hair, See Johnson. There is no charge or obligation for an examination. Treatment will not be advised unless Johnson believes it will help you.

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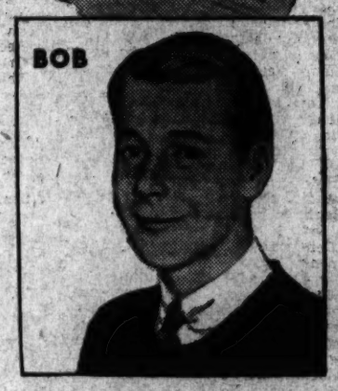
OPEN EVENINGS

LIFE WITH FATHER

MOTHER

BOB



MARY

FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted.

MOTHER: What seems to be the trouble, Father?

FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob?

MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life... he...

BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think of one working part in your engine as cheap to replace as dirty, thin oil—a jinx to precious parts."

FATHER: I get it, son... and that car of ours has to go another two years at least. What oil is it?

BOB: It's Conoco N*th* motor oil and the ad tells how the six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. This Conoco N*th* oil made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.

FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco N*th* oil.

*Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco N*th* oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company*

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CONOCO

MOTOR OIL

Rubber Scrap Drive Nets 454,155 Tons

Visits Henry Ford

Rubber Made From Yams, Carver Says

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, July 21.—An aging industrial genuis and a venerable Negro scientist—Henry Ford and Dr. George Washington Carver—got together in Ford's special foods laboratory at Dearborn today and discussed the potentialities of the soil but denied they had any intention of teaming up in an effort to solve the rubber situation.

Dr. Carver's arrival at Dearborn a few daye ago was preceded by reports that the noted Negro chemist, who has some 500 scientific discoveries to his credit, planned to undertake development of synthetic rubber with Ford's backing.

Just a Social Visit

"Dr. Carver," said Ford, "is here on a social visit; he has no intention of carrying on any laboratory work here at this time. He probably will remain a couple of days before returning to his home."

For a selected group of visitors, Dr. Carver, who doesn't know his exact age but believes he is near 80, and Ford, who will be 79 next week, demonstrated sandwiches made of soy bean meal bread with edible wild vegetable filling.

Efforts to get Dr. Carver into a discussion of the rubber situation brought from him the remark that "there are dozens and dozens of plants and weeds all around here that would yield rubber." He emphasized that he was referring to "real rubber, not artificial."

Rubber From Potatoes

The frail Negro genius, born in slavery and holding a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, London, as well as numerous scientific degrees, has produced more than 300 products from the peanut alone. He said he had obtained rubber from sweet potatoes 43 years ago. He indicated that while he might be interested in finding additional sources of rubber, there were so many now known to science that the problem was chiefly one of processing.

Ford, whose great factories are working entirely on armament production, evaded efforts to lead him into a detailed discussion of the war.

"It was started in greed and it probably will continue until some sense of sanity returns to those who began it," he said.

Industry Sees Tires For All if Plans Are Carried Out

President Roosevelt yesterday learned that his lightning scrap collection drive has added 454,155 tons of rubber to the country's stockpile as his administrative leaders received from the Nation's tire industry a "blueprint" fr keeping "all mechanically usable passenger cars operating for the next two years."

At the same time the Senate, despite Majority Leader Barkley's warning that it was about to throw the synthetic rubber program into "confusion, rivalry and chaos," appeared on the verge of passing a bill to create a separate agency to control construction and operation of plants to make rubber from agricultural products.

Drive Here Is a Flop

Results of the collection campaign were made known to Mr. Roosevelt in a letter from William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, who directed the drive. Boyd gave the per capita collection average as 6.87 pounds "for every man, woman and child in the United States."

A breakdown of totals for the States and Territories showed the District ranking forty-eighth among 51 jurisdictions. The per capita average for the Capital was 3.29 pounds and the total collected was 1091 tons. Only New Jersey, New York and Alaska ranked lower than the District on a per capital basis, while Delaware and Alaska were lower in total tonnage figures.

While Mr. Roosevelt was giving his press conference final figures on his collection campaign and taking the occasion to predict that the country would hear something about the rubber situation in a couple of weeks—he didn't say what—rubber experts from the War Production Board and other Federal officials were being shown through an exhibit in the Willard Hotel by which the Rubber Manufacturers Association demonstrated its plan "to cope with the civilian tire problem."

Cooperation Is Vital

To make the plan effective, the association emphasized, civilian motorists and the Government must cooperate.

The motorist must:

Drive no faster than 40 miles an hour.

Reduce car mileage to 40 per cent below the 1941 level, or 15 per cent more than the present estimated 25 per cent cut in passenger car usage.

Give maximum care to tires now in service.

The Government, for its part, must make available certain amounts of tire-making material, the association reported, emphasizing that "only those agencies officially concerned with supplying military needs, the details of which are known only to the Government, are in a position to judge whether the materials called for in this plan are available."

These are the materials and the amounts that would be needed over the two-year period:

Reclaimed rubber—97,420 tons.

Crude rubber—3332 tons.

Thiokol (rubber synthetic produced by Dow Chemical Co.)—33,188 tons.

Butyl or flexon (similar types of synthetic to be made by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey)—32,475 tons.

Ration Change Involved

The plan also would involve changes in the present tire-rationing system, including creation of an entirely new class of rationed users and embracing almost 23 million automobiles.

There would be moderate changes in the present Class A and Class B groups of tire eligibles who may now receive various grades of standard tires which were frozen by the rationing order.

A new Class C group of users would be created who would be able to obtain either recapped tires or new ones made of reclaimed rubber, thiokol or butyl.

Present rationing provisions requiring all applicants in any group to use recaps, where possible, and denying ration certificates to persons whose old tires show evidence of serious abuse, would be continued.

President Drafts Inflation Message

INFLATION, from Page 1.

higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

Pending receipt of specific recommendations, Congress proceeded with plans for 3-day recesses beginning late this week. Leaders disclaimed detailed knowledge of the President's proposals, but made tentative arrangements for reference of any legislation asked to the House Banking Committee for immediate hearings.

Legislation to carry the President's original seven-point anti-inflation program "across the board," with legislative ceilings on wages, salaries, commissions, bonus payments and farm prices, has been pending for two months before the Banking Committee.

Drawn by Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, original sponsor of the "Baruch plan" in Congress, the bill which has never claimed Administration approval would vest authority in a reorganized War Labor Board to administer and enforce wage and salary ceilings. The board would have wide authority to make adjustments up or down. No hearings have been held on the bill although it was introduced May 11.

Ever since it was first disclosed that the President intended to recommend tighter anti-inflation controls, Congress has been seething with rumors on the natures of the plan, and the Banking Committee has been "standing by."

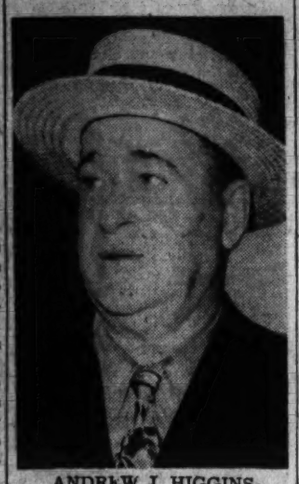
Congressional sources expected the President to recommend subsidies to reimburse industries squeezed between price ceilings and rising production costs.

One report had it that Price Administrator Henderson would be given a virtual veto over general increases in either wages or farm prices, with possible authority to pass on the rulings of the War Labor Board.

Members of Congress left Washington in large numbers immediately following House passage of the tax bill, and Congress, its legislative slate clean except for the anti-inflation message, was expected to start three-day recesses tomorrow.

Leaders were having difficulty maintaining a quorum, but pointed out that at least a month of committee hearings probably will be held before any legislative recommendations presented by the President are ready for the House floor.

This Shipbuilder Wants to Work



ANDREW J. HIGGINS
". . . There Is Enough Steel"

HIGGINS, from Page 1.

at work and "already productive of good things for our economy."

Higgins, a stocky man with curly hair and a predilection for colorful neckwear and explosive eloquence, interrupted his hour-long press conference to answer the telephone. In a few minutes he returned to the room and announced that some friends of his had just told him they were ready to reopen ore mines in Alabama and Tennessee that had been closed in a fight with "big steel" in the trust-busting days of the late Theodore Roosevelt. All his friends wanted, he related, was assurance that he could protect them from "big steel."

As Higgins hit the Capital with exactly 36 hours in which to get his contract restored before the cancellation order takes effect, these things happened:

The House Merchant Marine Committee named a special subcommittee headed by Representative Peterson (Democrat) of Florida, to conduct an investigation of the contract cancellation.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson disclosed that he is giving attention to "proposals to build a fleet of giant ships" like the Glenn L. Martin 70-ton flying boat, Mars, as well as to "the possibility of enlarging the present program for smaller cargo ships which are already in production and on which the necessary production engineering has been done."

Nelson's statement was couched in cautious language but some of his top subordinates spoke less guardedly of the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast miracle builder, to make 5000 of the Martin flying boats a year in shipyards. They said they were not certain whether flying boats should be turned out in quantities urged by Kaiser, but they were certain that this country would need many cargo-carrying airplanes. They felt that "Kaiser started something."

On Capitol Hill the feeling about KaKiser appeared to be the same.

Nelson cautioned against "undue optimism about the possibilities of immediate construction of cargo planes of any new type." He warned that labor, facilities and materials would have to be found for any new program "at the expense of other parts of the war effort." He observed that "considerable time" would be required to get "substantial numbers" of new air giants into production. Finally he said:

"Many considerations of strategy are involved and any decision must be made in close consonance with the highest strategy officials of the United Nations."

On the basis of a highly confidential but comprehensive report on cargo planes submitted to him last week, Nelson said he would confer "at once" with the proper authorities and would "see to it that a decision is reached as rapidly as possible."

Higgins told reporters that he and Kaiser have "joined hands" in Kaiser's proposal to turn shipyards from the manufacture of submarine-vulnerable surface ships to flying freighters. "I wish for our country that there were 50 more like him (Kaiser)," said Higgins.

Higgins implied again that there was more behind cancellation of his contract than steel shortage. He made several references to "big steel" and the "oldline" shipyards whose early indifference to his revolutionary production methods, he said, gave way to concern when details on his methods began to circulate.

"But there is no damn bellyache in this against the Maritime Commission," he shouted. "And by no stretch of the imagination is this an attack on the Administration."

Six Killed As Army Plane Crashes in Bay

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., July 21.—Six men were killed this afternoon when a two-motoered Army bomber crashed into Tampa Bay as it was taking off from MacDill Field near here, Army public relations officers announced.

Aboard the plane were:

First Lieut. oJe J. Schabinger, 23, Evanston, Ill. pilot; Second Lieut. William P. Cawthon (home address unavailable, copilot; Second Lieut. Philip C. Cone, 23, Little Falls, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Paul W. Cecil, 25, Norfolk, Va.; Technical Sergt. William W. West, 25, Jackson, Miss., and Staff Sergt. James D. Keaton, jr., 23, Henderson, Tex.

The ship, attached to a bombardment group, plunged into the bay about 200 yards from shore and sank in about 15 feet of water.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 21 (AP).—Ensign Thomas W. Cook, 23, of Brighton, Mass., and Aviation Cadet Reginald P. Aldrich, jr., 23, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were killed today when their naval training plane crashed shortly after taking off in the lead of a formation flight at Cecil Field, auxiliary of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Chandler, Ariz., July 21 (AP).—An Army Air Force officer and an enlisted man were killed today in the crash of a twin-motored training plane from Williams Field. The dead were Second Lieut. Robert E. Thomas, 23 (home address unavailable), and Pvt. John H. Kiel, 22, Stevensville, Mich.

Corpus Christi, Tex., July 21 (AP). The Navy announced today that Aviation Cadet Joseph A. Brady, jr., 25, of St. Paul, Minn., was killed and Lieut. (j. g.) Harold S. Wilson, 21, of Muir, Mich., was seriously injured when their scout trainer plane crashed yesterday.

Albany, Ga., July 21 (AP).—Thomas Moseley, 22, a British flying cadet, was fatally injured and another British cadet was slightly hurt in a Turner Field plane crash early today about 12 miles northeast of the advanced flying school here.

Chicopee, Mass., July 21 (AP).—Army officials at Westover Field announced today the names and addresses of the men killed at North Reading Saturday, in a bomber crash. They included:

First Lieut. Marion Randolph Klyce, Lakeland, Fla.; First Lieut. James J. Phillips, jr., Jasper, Ark.; Second Lieut. Orville D. Andrews Rocky Mount, N. C.; Staff Sergt. William E. Perkins, Craddock, Va., and Master Sergt. Archie Jester, Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Norris in Hospital

Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of Nebraska's senior Senator, underwent a tonsilectomy yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md. Attendants said she was "doing very nicely."

Same Day, Too

Two Wives Of Same Man Give Birth

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

In the maternity ward of a Chicago hospital, two women were passing the time of day about things they had in common.

They had both given birth on the same day. One said her name was Pruitt and the other said her name was Pruitt, and wasn't that a funny coincidence?

One said her name was Mrs. Robert Pruitt and the other said, my goodness, but that was her name. Suddenly the humor of the coincident died.

For both women decided they were married to the same man and that he was the father of both their babies.

Yesterday Pruitt, 23, was arraigned in felony court on charges of bigamy.

Just talking proved a hazard to Eugene Jager of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He was taken to a hospital for treatment when his jaw became unhinged.

Two Silverton (Oreg.) farmers arranged a friendly tug-of-war to test the relative power of a truck and a tractor. Now they're waiting to plead to a criminal charge. The prosecutor called their offense willful wearing out of rubber tires. Because of lack of an applicable statute, he charged them under a 1931 act prohibiting any "indecent or immoral act not otherwise punishable."

A large, gray owl crashed through a bus windshield in Helena, Mont., and plopped into a seat beside a young woman—who screamed. The owl seized her purse and glared. She reached for the purse and the bird backed away. Other passengers grabbed but failed. The driver stopped the bus, gripped both purse and owl finally, threw the latter out.

Arthur Cranston, Republican candidate for Congress, is using a horse and buggy for his campaign transportation around Mound Valley, Kans. The horse, switching flies, knocked off the elderly attorney's glasses and stepped on them. Undismayed, he bought a new pair and proceeded to study his next speech. Wind whipped through the open vehicle and he lost the speech. He's changing to impromptu talks.

Cadet Carl Sparenberg of the Iowa City pre-flight base took full advantage of the free mail proposition. He bought a 1-cent Government postcard, crossed out the printed stamp and wrote "Free" over it.

R. A. F. Hits Jap-Held Port

New Delhi, July (AP).—The R. A. F. bombed and machine gunned the Japanese-held port of Akyab in Burma yesterday, it was announced today.

Mae West Wins Divorce, Makes Settlement

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 21.—Mae West and her dancing husband, Frank Wallace, had their long-awaited court showdown today, but it left unaired the secrets, if any, of the blonde actress, who has tried through the years to keep her private life private, and has pretty well succeeded.

Miss West, sedate and composed, was granted a divorce after Wallace, a slight, gray-haired vaudevillian, withdrew his suit for $1000 monthly separate maintenance.

Thus a separation which had been in effect a few weeks after their marriage in Milwaukee in April, 1911, was made legal. Miss West's attorneys said she had made a minor property settlement with Wallace, adding "it didn't amount to much."

Miss West testified briefly that she lived with Wallace only a few weeks.

Lost Track of Each Other

"We never had any understanding that we had definitely separated," she said. "But he went on the road with one show and I went to New York with another, and we finally just lost track of each other. I was anxious to keep my marriage a secret."

She succeeded for 24 years. It wasn't until 1935, when Miss West was at the peak of her film fame, that a Milwaukee newspaper discovered her marriage license. Even then Mae denied it for two years more.

Miss West testified that suits brought by Wallace had embarrassed her greatly, had interfered with her work as an actress and writer. One, in 1937, won Wallace court recognition here of the marriage. Only then did the actress admit the marriage.

Charges False, She Says

"He would go on tour billing himself as Mae West's husband, and suing me every now and then," she declared. "He made many false charges against me. Sometimes he would write me that his love and affection for me had never diminished, but they were always typewritten, and I learned his attorney composed them."

Years ago, Miss West said, she learned Wallace had married again, "so I thought he had divorced me."

Wallace divorced that wife, Rae Blakely, in 1936.

Wallace told the court he had decided to withdraw his separate maintenance suit after a conference with his attorney, Samuel Kamens. Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa asked if he realized he could not reinstitute it.

"I don't want to," Wallace responded. "All I ever wanted was to do my work."

He did not amplify, and left the courtroom before Miss West took the stand. The only other witness was bluff, red-faced James Timony, Miss West's business manager for many years. He corroborated the actress' testimony and said that "scurrilous" charges contained in Wallace's suit were untrue.

The charges were not read in court.

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Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps . . . and be a 100% American —Victory Booth, First Floor

Quaint Prints

decoratively framed for the walls of your home

Typical of this group—this copy of a charming Godey print is framed in soft pink. Or for those wall spaces that need dressing up, you might prefer copies of botany, landscape and Currier and Ives prints. The group includes small pairs or large single prints, priced at..... $1.50

PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Triple-duty 32-inch Fur Jacket

so smartly in tune with your needs —so advantageously priced in our Annual Advance Offering of Furs

You wear it with slacks, your wear it by day, you wear it with your L-85 sheath-slender dinner dresses. Long enough to be warm, short enough to be casual, its length is becomingly "in scale." We picture it for you in black-dyed Persian paw with the versatile new turned-back cuffs..... $165 plus 10% tax

Sable-dyed Muskrat, $195 Gray Kidskin, $195 Natural American Opossum, $125 Dyed Skunk, $195 Tipped Raccoon, $265 Tipped Australian Opossum, $265

All prices plus 10% tax

Storage until fall without charge, deferred payments may be arranged

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Wedgwood..
Irish Belleek..
Royal Doulton..

three names that mean distinctive imported gifts ... now increasingly precious

A—Wedgwood's deep blue, so striking with its Grecian figures in stark white bas relief—for a vase inspired by the famous Portland vase. Made in England $34.50

B—Irish Belleek china—with its almost indescribable luster and lightness—even in your hand you find it well-nigh incredible—pictured in a self-decorated moonlight-white vase..... $12.75

C—"The Gossips," Royal Doulton's smile-provoking figurines, enchanted with their delicious tidbit of news. Exquisitely decorated bone china..... $48

If yours is a connoisseur's taste, we believe our collection of fine imported and American pieces will thrill you.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

U. S. to Speed Plastic Planes

A revolutionary type airplane, made almost entirely of plastic and with a minimum of metal, has been successfully test flown and soon will be in large scale production, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The plane is the new Fairchild AT-13 twin-motored advanced trainer—made almost entirely of plywood molded with plastic resins under heat and pressure in the so-called Duramold process.

The plane was put through its paces at Hagerstown, Md. by Vance Breese, test flight engineer, with Armand Thieblot, designer, looking on.

The AT-13, one of the largest and fastest training planes, was ordered in quantity from the drawing board design, and production will proceed after completion of successful tests. It is calculated to save critical materials and is built entirely of plywood except for certain units supporting bombing, machine gun, camera and other equipment.

The plane provides space for the bombardier, pilot, copilot, navigator-radio man, machine gunner and camera man, and is equipped with instruments similar to those used on long-range bombing attacks.

The only metal or strategic material used is in the engine mounts and cowlings and the tubular steel members on which the bomb racks, machine guns and instruments are mounted.

The bomb bays carry full loads of practice bombs.

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

Single Room With Bath $2

DOUBLE WITH BATH, $3

At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 800 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.

Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 70c

Guy P. Seeley, Manager

HOTEL Tudor NEW YORK

BIG BOTTLE 15¢

MILLIONS DRINK CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of GINGER ALES"

Sailorette Bill Has Stormy Passage

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A measure creating a corps of shore-bound sailorettes, to relieve thousands of Naval Officers and men for sea duty, weathered a squall of ridicule in the House yesterday and received final Congressional approval.

Formation of the feminine auxiliary—Naval counterpart of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps already in training—awaited only President Roosevelt's signature.

But before the legislation sailed on from the Congressional halls, where it has ridden at anchor for several weeks, Representative Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky, entered a last-minute plea for its rejection, protesting that "this is no time to put butterflies in the Navy."

Representative Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Committee, argued, that the Nation's women are "anxious to play an even larger part in the prosecution of the war, and this will give them a chance by freeing for sea duty these fighting boys who have been given desk jobs."

The Georgian reported the Navy had informed him that the auxiliary would release 882 officers and 8848 enlisted men now holding down shore billets.

Grade for grade, the sailorettes would receive the same pay as their brother gobs. Service of the sailorettes would be restricted to the continental United States, and they would be barred from duty aboard planes or combat vessels.

Mr. Vincent offered to bet that there would be no grades in the sign. "If she isn't an ensign," he feminine reserve lower than an ensaid, "she'll be mad as the devil."

He argued that creation of the uniformed corps would "reflect" upon women in the civil service now working for the Navy, and upon the Navy itself. He said that every Navy man with whom he talked about the legislation had told him, "For God's sake, fight it on the floor."

British Asked To Free Hero, Once Jap Agent

By the Associated Press

London, July 21.—Admiral Sir Roger Keyes appealed to British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison in the House of Commons today to reconsider the case of F. J. Rutland, a former R. A. F. squadron leader who was interned here shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack "for alleged hostile associations" with the Japanese in Washington.

Sir Roger said Rutland was a Japanese agent in the United States for five years.

"I am not concerned in defending his activities during those five years," he said, but then pointed out that Rutland, on the recommendation of American Naval Intelligence, last year was flown to Britain where he offered "his wide experience in Japan" to British authorities.

This offer was rejected, Sir Roger said, although it might have been of considerable aid to British naval intelligence "which seemed to have been pretty poor."

Rutland was a flier in the last war, and while piloting what was described as "a very hazardous contraption" first spotted the German fleet off Jutland. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for that exploit.

At the time of his arrest last January an official spokesman said "very important security considerations are involved in this case and it is very undesirable the matter should be discussed further."

Drivers Asked To Try New Cab Rates a Month

Union taxicab drivers were ordered by Union President Edwin A. Glenn last night to try out for a month the new rates and zones ordered by the Public Utilities Commission to go into effect last Sunday midnight.

During this period there will be no "vacation" called—"unless the PUC welshes again on its word"—Glenn promised. His decision followed a conference with District Commissioners John Russell Young and Charles W. Kutz. Kutz, who is the Commissioners' representative on the PUC had dissented from the PUC order requesting the Commissioners to ask for the revocation of Glenn's taxi license Friday.

The PUC took no action on the taxi situation yesterday except to decide formally to postpone the taxi hearing originally called for July 24. It had been assumed that this postponement was agreed upon at a pre-hearing conference July 14, but the PUC later indicated that it did not feel any agreements made at that time binding upon itself.

A move for action on the cab union's petition, now pending in the District Court, for amendment of its original appeal against the PUC taxi rate order 2282, also was announced by Glenn last night. He said that he had instructed James Shenos, union counsel, to bring the petition up to date.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

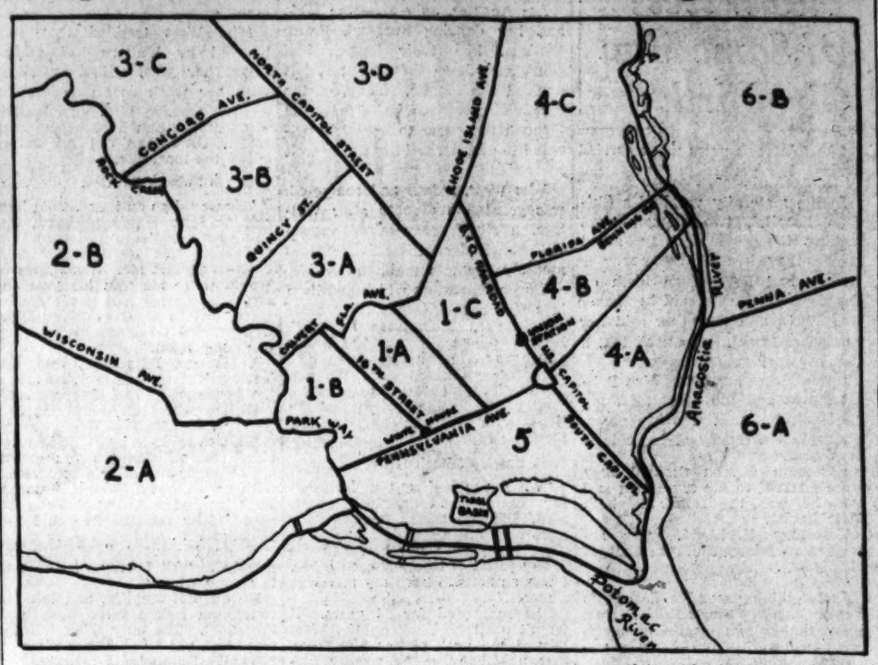
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Map Locates District's Gas Rationing Boards



SETUP COMPLETE—Sixteen boards now are taking care of gasoline rationing in the District. Opening this week of board 6-B completed the setup, which also handles sugar rationing for the city. Residents are asked to take their requests to the board nearest their home

GAS, from Page 1.

who had not made application for the new gas coupons, must apply to the local war price and ration board in their area, and not contact the executive offices.

All applications, he added, when sent direct to his office, must be forwarded to local ration boards for action, or the questioner referred to his local board for attention. All this lost motion, he said, means delay and inconvenience to the public.

Meanwhile, Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire declared that he felt that Nation-wide gasoline rationing should be instituted without delay.

"If conservation of rubber is one of the reasons for the rationing of gasoline on the Eastern Seaboard, as has been stated by high authorities," he told an interviewer, "then the people feel, and I feel most strongly that we should have Nation-wide rationing without further delay."

"We are," he continued, "a Union of 48 States at war against the Axis powers—not a war waged by just the 17 Eastern Seaboard States."

Bridges said he reflected the views of the New England congressional delegation.

Earlier in the day representatives of about 100,000 proprietors of small gasoline stations urged Price Administrator Leon Henderson to put a floor under gas prices to forestall what they said was threatened monopoly of the industry by large station owners.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association yesterday pointed out that under the new system, a stiff price war may exist among dealers shortly, provided stations find they have more fuel on hand than they can sell. However, developments along this line are not expected for a "couple of weeks."

Chairman John Dressler of New Jersey said that Henderson promised to police the new coupon rationing program thoroughly, but that the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Association, which he represented, would seek more positive action from the Senate Small Business Committee.

Under the system beginning today, gas dealers will have their tanks filled to capacity, having been given enough coupons for this purpose. From then on, new supplies may be obtained from bulk dealers only by turning in motorists' coupons for the amount sold.

However, replenishing of tanks will be regulated by truck facilities to serve them. A substantial number of local gas stations expect to obtain fresh supplies of fuel early, while others may possibly wait two or three days before their tanks are full again.

Meanwhile, the OPA officially set the unit value in all types of the new ration books. According to an amendement to the gasoline rationing regulations, the official values are:

"A" book coupons, 4 gallons each.
"B" book coupons, 4 gallons each.
"C" book coupons, 4 gallons each.
"D" book coupons for motorcycles, 1½ gallons each.
"E" book coupons for nonhighway equipment, 1 gallon each.
"R" book coupons for nonhighway equipment, 1 gallon each.

"S-1" and "S-2" coupons for service rations for trucks, buses, taxicabs, etc., 5 gallons each.

Yesterday was a hectic day for the station operators. Motorists besieged them in the effort to use up the old gasoline rationing coupins, and in some instances as many as 100 cars were lined up at one time. At some locations, police were needed to direct traffic.

Motorists who have not made application for new gasoline coupons may do so at the following war price and rationing boards:

Headquarters office, E. V. Brown School, 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Telephone, Ordway 6700.
Tempo Building, Fourteenth St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.....DI. 1059
Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. .....AD. 6060-1-2-3-4
Old Building, 458 Indiana Ave. N.W. .....DI. 1051
Jackson School, R St. between 30th and 31st Sts. N.W. .....CO. 2679
Oyster School, 29th and Calvert Sts. N.W. .....CO. 5933
Library, 16th and Lamont Sts. N.W. .....CO. 2868
Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Sts. N.W. .....GE. 5214
Brightwood School, Georgia Ave. and Quackenbos St. N.W.....GE. 5317
Brookland School, 10th and Monroe Sts. N.E. .....CO. 5457
Library, 7th and D Sts. S.E. .....LU. 1246
Hayes School, 5th and K Sts. N.E. .....AT. 1175
Langdon School, 20th and Evarts Sts. N.E. .....AD. 1304
Library, 7th and Eye Sts. S.W. .....DI. 1055
Ketcham School, 15th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E. .....AT. 1254
Deanwood School, Whittingham St. and Lane Pl. N.E. .....No Phone

'Slushy' Songs Banned Over British Radio

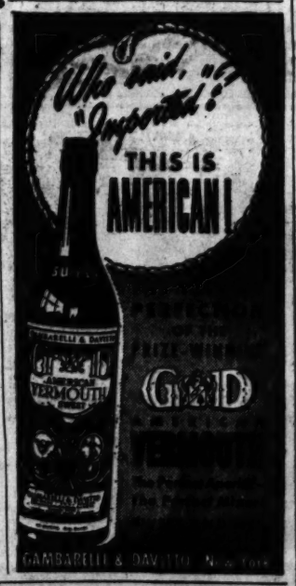
London, July 21 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corp. today banned songs of "slushy sentiment" and all suggestive ones and those based on melodies lifted from the classics. In a letter to song publishers and dance band leaders, B. B. C. also disclosed a ban on "any form of anemic or debilitated vocal performances by male singers and any insincere or oversentimental style of performance by women singers."

A B. B. C. official said "this is emphatically not a ban on crooning . . . but we feel the public does not want any more of the sugary sentiment that has become prevalent—far to prevalent."

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.



WE'RE answering the challenge of "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

Our Bus Maintenance Department answered the challenge so well last year that we won the annual award of the magazine, "Bus Transportation" for efficiency and completeness in bus maintenance.

This year the challenge is greater. Passenger traffic is up 58% over last year. Wartime restrictions demand that all materials, man hours, and machine-time be conserved to the utmost. Engine damage from lower octane gas must be prevented. Repair parts are difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. Every tire must give more miles. Worn parts must be salvaged and restored to useful service. Substitute maintenance materials must be developed.

The Bus Maintenance Shop at Delaware Avenue and P Street, S. W., is the repair shop for one of the largest fleet of buses in the Nation. Here 1,135 Capital Transit Buses are reconditioned by a crew of 118 men.

Every day these men are answering the challenge. They're keeping 'em rolling!

Capital Transit Co.

More D. C. Men Report Today

Names of men reporting to the Army today and tomorrow following their induction leaves were announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

Those reporting tomorrow are:

Kenneth W. Heehler, Clarence J. Statler, Arthur H. Rice, Joseph C. Gemske, James C. Rich, Alfred B. Teton, Orlando R. Davidson, Clair W. Vernier, Virgil E. Warren, Jr., Jerome Priack, Edwin W. Cimokowski, Frank W. Sheppe, Jacob L. Burch, Ben Edwards, Robert D. Baum, Robert C. Coon, John C. Applegate, Edward P. Swan, Jr., George S. Hoffman.

James H. Wedding, John L. Poole, Noel F. Sykes, John S. Stasik, Joseph R. MacPherson, Harver L. Shaw, James R. Garrison, Henry R. Williams, Donald M. Brass, Scott W. Hobaugh, Andrew Gall, Lesare H. B. Obear, Carl J. Cimino, Alfred B. Sokiyn, Russell E. Berts, Anker Nielsen, William A. Carter, Milford D. Stein, George R. Paxton.

Forrest E. Sinor, Aubrey G. Ballentine, Robert J. Mundy, Haywood V. Belton, Robert C. Yancey, John J. Garber, Samuel Richitt, Millard W. Cron, Alfred M. Browning, William C. Nevitt, Joseph Fuller, James C. Adams, Thomas H. McNamara, Frank J. Carone, Tranquilino B. Aquino.

Men inducted July 8, who were to report today were:

Frederick H. Evans, Louis C. Schneider, James L. Hunter, Henry B. Cusick, Walter W. Wilkinson, James P. Welch, Clarence G. Pechacak, Arthur S. Goldberg, Richard J. Hoffman, Charles F. Peace 3d, Timothy D. Brown, Francis M. Coupa, Samuel T. Schevack, Bernard P. Pitt, William W. Garner, Emmett G. White, Joseph Rod, William C. Shaw, Jr., Edward F. Bache.

George P. Battley, George W. O'Neill, Jack R. Cullom, Thurston K. Cubbage, Leonard N. Annis, John Sheeler, Francis E. Coffey, Robert W. Mawson, Francis E. Sisler, Robert M. Stacy, Robert J. Test, John E. Ager, William O. McCarthy, Valentino G. Lusano, David E. McMenas, Edward H. Harris, Henry W. Maguire, William E. Biata, Leonard L. Alberty, Samuel Bernstein.

William C. Zissler, John F. Deeds, Jr., James C. Henderson, John D. Gilbert, William T. Carson, Frank M. Bore, George L. Herrmann, Anthony W. Colembeski, Wayne T. Harris, Leopold M. Arpino, Henry O. Becker, Henry P. Morss, Victor S. Tobolski, Luther C. Haney, Charles Kandalis, Frank C. Stetson, John B. Mannheim, John H. Johanson, Fred B. Nipper.

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DRY LUMBER DOESN'T
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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

CARLISLE SCHOOL
BOYS' MILITARY PREPARATORY
Fully accredited, small classes and individual coaching assures success in academic work.
All Forms Athletics
Rate: $575 Includes Uniforms
Write for Catalog
COL. JAS. F. RISHER
Headmaster
Bamberg, S. C.
Col. Jas. F. Risher will be at the Annapolis Hotel from July 25th through the 28th.. Ph. NAtional 9220.

A letter from Pearl Harbor

A sailor at Pearl Harbor wrote us the letter below after reading this Southern Pacific advertisement, headlined "The Victory Trains come first," which appeared in Pacific Coast and Hawaiian newspapers. The letter was inspiring to us. We think its fine spirit will please you, too.

U. S. NAVY YARD
PEARL HARBOR, T. H.
9 June, 1942

Mr. A. T. Mercier, President
Southern Pacific Company
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Mercier:

This place sounded like the Rose Bowl this afternoon when we saw your advertisement in the Honolulu papers. You see, people don't often forget the things they've grown up with, and a lot of us over here, from Klamath to Nacogdoches, have grown up with the Southern Pacific. So, when we saw your advertisement, it seemed as though a bit of the mainland had been brought over. But, since you're not over here, I suppose you'll find this a bit hard to understand.

This must sound like a very sentimental letter, but most of us in the Navy are sentimental people. Taking sentiment out of the Navy would be like taking the sentiment from the American Flag; you'd be left with a fifty-cent strip of dyed cotton.

I'm not writing this letter just for myself; I'm simply saying what a lot of the boys here said (and thought) when they read your advertisement. Sometimes we grin to ourselves when we hear the radio programs tell us what marvelous heroes we are. We're just doing our job, and we want everyone else to do theirs.*

Speeches are wonderful, but we like to see results as well as hear them. One airplane is better than a million speeches. So when we see that your railroad and scores of others are backing us up, we feel swell, because we know that the railroads of America are America.

So thanks again for that little bit of mainland on newsprint. We like to think that it's not just another advertisement, but, instead, a very sincere message. A message as friendly as the engineer who used to wave at us at the little country crossing, as kindly as the conductor who pinched our noses as he punched our tickets, as anxious to help as your company used to be when you arranged our football specials. And as determined as the big black engines we used to go down and watch.

So anyway, thanks awfully,

Jack Salem

Yeo. 3c., R/S Personnel Office, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Letters like this make us railroad people even more determined to keep 'em rolling. We promise Jack Salem and all the other men in our armed forces that the railroads will not let them down. We are doing and will continue to do the greatest job in our history.

A. T. MERCIER, *President*

S·P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

*One job we all can do is to buy War Bonds.

'Treason' Threat Spurs Labor Chiefs

Threatened with "drastic action" by the War Labor Board—even to the extent of prosecution for treason—representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday prepared to establish workable machinery for the settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

The action was taken in connection with a dispute over a $20,000 painted job in the General Motors Frigidaire division in Dayton, Ohio, which A. F. of L. and C. I. O. conferees had failed to settle in accordance with a formula enjoyed last April by President William Green of the A. F. of L. and Philip Murray of the C. I. O. with the assistance of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

A two weeks' strike of 152 A. F. L. building trades workmen employed to complete an addition to the plant has grown out of the dispute.

Blunt Warning Issued

The blunt warning was issued at a public hearing by Public Member Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, and concurred in by Chairman Davis.

"If we ever get into a situation where either one of the great labor organizations, or both of them, fail to abide by the settlement of a jurisdictional dispute decreed by this board," Morse said, "you are going to find that drastic action will be taken against anyone in any labor organization who tries to bring about a stoppage of work over jurisdictional disputes, even to the application of the laws of treason, if necessary."

A controversy over who should paint a plant which the General Motors Corporation was converting to war purposes developed two months ago. The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, C. I. O., which represents production employes in the plant, claimed the work on the ground that it was of a maintenance character which they usually performed.

Labor's Own Formula

The dispute was certified to the War Labor Board of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and then referred to the labor members for settlement in accordance with a formula agreed to by Green and Murray and announced by Davis last April. The labor members failed to settle the dispute, but instead, acting under the formula, referred it to Green and Murray who appointed a joint committee with authority to make a final settlement. This committee also failed thus tossing the dispute back to WLB. In effect, this was an admission that the Murray-Green agreement had broken down.

Two weeks ago, the company told the U. E. R. M. W. A. to go ahead with the work, precipitating the strike of A. F. of L. members. The job has since been finished, but the A. F. of L. wants a ruling on the status of future work of a similar nature.

Unable to Agree

The labor members and their joint committee were unable to agree because of an A. F. L. contention that such disputes should first be referred to a board of review sponsored by the War Production Board to her controveries involving the building trades. Because the C. I. O. is not represented on this board although the A. F. of L. is, Labor Member Thomas Keddey representing the C. I. O. told the board that "the C. I. O. would be crazy to go before that board."

This aspect of the controversy was settled by the review board itself yesterday when it refused to take the case. Davis then proposed that the matter be submitted to compulsory arbitration by an arbitrator appointed by the board. The labor members objected but proposed instead that the dispute be resubmitted to Murray and Green in an effort to work out a satisfactory plan to settle all such disputes.

WLB then voted to accept the labor members' suggestions with the understanding that the A. F. of L. building tradesmen would be asked to return to work while the dispute is being settled.

Morse had previously stated that it was "regrettable" that jurisdictional disputes had to reach the board.

To Keep Public Informed

"As long as I serve as a member of this board, I am going to do everything in my power to see to it that the people of the country know that the public interest is not being served by jurisdicitional disputes," he added.

"As we go further and further into this war, it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work. I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over, they simply have to stop.

"The labor leaders . . . are going to have to recognize that they are entering into an era, as far as industrial relations in this war are concerned, in which the public isn't going to tolerate these jurisdictional disputes. You are going to settle them in your own households, or the public is going to settle them for you, possibly through legislation."

New Positions

D. C. Officers Are Given Promotions

CAPT. MUTO

MAJ. SIFDOL

Advancements of several Washington area men now serving with the armed forces have been announced by public relations officers of various camps.

Raymond Sifdol of 316 Tennessee Avenue Northeast has been promoted from rank of captain to that of major at the San Francisco port of embarkation, it was announced.

Major Sifdol, serving as assistant port judge advocate, has been in the Army since his enlistment as a private in 1914. He is a graduate of Southeastern University and a member of the District and Virginia bars. A native of New York, he has served in the War Department here intermittently and was stationed in Honolulu for two years before being sent to San Francisco early this year. Major Sifdol's wife, Mrs. Ruth L. Sifdol, left here a week ago to join him. They have one child, Raymond Lee Sifdol, 3 years old.

Photographer Promoted

Frank P. Muto of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, veteran news photographer, has been appointed a captain in the Army Specialist Corps and has been assigned to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, pictorial branch.

A native of New York, Capt. Muto covered the Polish and Russo-Finn wars for International News Service, served with the Hoover relief committee in Finland in 1940, and reported the German invasion of Norway for the London Express before coming here to work for the War Department in April, 1941.

Marine Corps Capt. John W. Stevens 2d of 249 Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed the flight-training course at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., and has been assigned to duty with a tactical squadron of Marine Corps aviation.

Capt. Stevens entered the Marines on July 28, 1939, shortly after being graduated from the University of Maryland, with a commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Served in Philippines

He attended the Marine Corps Basic School in Philadelphia, served with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai and was later transferred to the Philippines, where he was on duty until December of last year. He began air training in January and was promoted to a captaincy in May. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, live at the Takoma Park address.

James B. Powell, of 7 Oak Place, Bethesda, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps and has reported for duty at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is assistant property officer in the office of the quartermaster.

Lieutenant Powell was graduated from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Formerly employed by the Tompkins Construction Co. here, he is a native of Bethesda and attended Southeastern University.

'Little Steel' Negotiations To Be Resumed

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 21.—Philip Murray announced tonight the Bethlehem and Inland Steel companies have agreed to meet representatives of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America next week to resume negotiations for a contract—a move the C. I. O. president said he interpreted as meaning the concerns were accepting the War Labor Board's decision last week in the "Little Steel" case.

The conference with Inland is to start Monday in Indiana Harbor, Ind., and with Bethlehem on Wednesday in New York. Dates are expected to be arranged later for meetings with Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Republic. The negotiations were broken off last February when the parties became deadlocked over three issues decided by the Labor Board.

Murray's announcement came shortly after a 200-man policy committee of the union instructed its officers to demand new contracts from the U. S. Steel Corporation and other large companies, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel, Sharon Steel, Wheeling Steel, Allegheny-Ludlum, Great Lakes Steel, Hanna Furnace and Crucible Steel.

The demands include the 5½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to February 6, maintenance of union contract clause and a check-off of union dues, all awarded by WLB in the "Little Steel" case, and several other points.

The retroactive clause of the wage increase demand would call for payment of more than $55 to each of industry's 650,000 workers in back pay, a sum exceeding 35 million dollars.

The union announced acceptance of the WLB decision last week.

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Clarence Randall, vice president of the Inland Steel Co., stated tonight that representatives of the firm would confer next Monday with spokesmen for the United Steel Workers of America but asserted the concern had not yet decided whether it would accept the recent War Labor Board order in the "Little Steel" case.

Cavite Victim's Family Seeks Share of Estate

Six sisters and brothers of Walter B. Blount, a machinist who was killed in the Japanese raid on the Cavite Navy Yard in the Philippines December 10, 1941, filed a "complaint for an injunction" in District Court yesterday to restrain the Civil Service Commission from paying Blount's retirement funds to his widow.

The petitioners claim they are rightfully entitled to shares in Blount's estate, which amounts to about $10,000 in cash, life insurance policies, and his civil service retirement fund.

Basis for the claim is the charge that Blount's widow, Mrs. Ouida Polk Blount of Ridgeland, S. C., filed a petition for administration of the estate in Georgia—where the law designates the widow of a deceased man as his sole heir. The six plaintiffs contend that Blount never made his legal residence in Georgia, and that the petition should have been filed in the Philippine Islands where the 50-year-old Navy employe had been living for 18 years before his death.

Named as defendants in the complaint are Mrs. Blount, Civil Service Commissioners Harry B. Mitchell, Lucille Foster McMillan and Arthur Fleming, and Guy F. Allen, disbursing officer of the Treasury Department. Representing the plaintiffs are Attorneys George A. Glasgow, James C. Wilkes, Joseph C. Garraghy and James E. Artis of the Tower Building.

Heat Kills Three Ft. Bragg Soldiers

Three soldiers, one of them a Washingtonian, died of heat prostration at Fort Bragg, N. C., the public relations office announced yesterday. All were stationed at the Field Artillery Replacement Center.

The Washingtonian was Private Irving Block, 36, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah Block, lives in the 2800 block Fourteenth Street Northwest.

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PARATEX gets rid of floor stains from all causes like magic.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Strike Vote Menaces Vast Navy Projects

By the Associated Press

New York, July 21.—A strike which would tie up all naval construction work in the Metropolitan area was voted yesterday by representatives of 26 crafts affiliated with the Bronx Board of Business Agents of the Building and Construction Council Trades Council (A. F. of L.).

Action on the threatened tie-up was postponed today for at least 24 hours, the Bronx board said, adding that it was doing so at the request of naval authorities.

WPA Project Is Issue

The Bronx union officials are protesting against the employment of 1100 WPA workers on construction of the four-million-dollar Naval Reserve officers training school at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx and Board Representative Howard McSpedon declared:

"As far as being unpatriotic, we're doing the Government a favor by trying to get our (union) people on the job to complete it in time."

Contending that the project at issue violated a Federal regulation prohibiting use of WPA labor on work costing more than $2500, McSpedon asserted that the unions had been given "the run around" since last March when they first tried to have their own men placed on the job.

Other Projects Included

Besides the Fort Schuyler project, the threatened strike would affect construction at the Navy Yard, Floyd Bennett Field and Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn and the naval hospital on Staten Island.

A Navy spokesman who declined use of his name said that the Fort Schuyler project was not strictly a Navy undertaking but a WPA project, built with WPA funds for Navy use.

The WPA office said that the project was undertaken with the authorization and upon certification of the Secretary of the Navy.

St. Louis, July 21 (AP).—About 3000 A. F. L. truck drivers employed by terminal and transfer companies went on strike today for higher wages, halting delivery of merchandise and materials to many defense plants, wholesale firms and warehouses.

Production was reduced 30 per cent immediately at one important war plant, as a result of the strike, and continuation of the walkout may stop operations completely. The plant depends on day-to-day shipments of critical materials.

William Maul, secretary-treasurer of Local 600 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, said the strike was unauthorized and the men were being urged to return to work.

They had asked a pay increase of $6 a week and rejected an offer of $3.

Walkout Halts War Plant Output

Akron, Ohio, July 21 (AP).—A walkout today stopped war production at the Pitcairn Company's valve division in nearby Barberton.

Wilmer Tate, regional director for C. I. O.'s United Steelworkers of America, said the walkout was unauthorized and apparently was a spontaneous flareup over a long series of grievances concerning "cuts in piece work rates and indiscriminate firings."

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During Our Assistant Managers Sale!

Today DOLLAR DAY Only

Never before in the history of the G. C. MURPHY COMPANY'S downtown F Street Store only has there been a bigger, greater ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALE, and to top it off, Wednesday, July 22, is DOLLAR DAY—two big events in one! You'll find bargains galore throughout the entire store—MURPHY'S is delightfully air conditioned, so why not plan to come early, have your lunch at the downstairs counter, and spend the entire day shopping in cool comfort.

Gay, Colorful, Cool Cotton
WASH DRESSES
$1.00
You must really see them to appreciate their smart styling, lovely patterns and quality fabrics. Crisp cottons in gay prints, stripes, monotones, and flock dots. There are styles for all. Junior miss, 11 to 17; misses', 12 to 20; women's sizes, 38 to 52.
A Regular $1.29 Val.

59c NYLON BRASSIERES
Master-built Nylon Brassieres give you the control and smooth support you need to wear the new summer fashions.
2 for $1

35c DRESS SHIELDS
Protection for your dresses. Better get a supply at this low price.
3 for $1

17c REGAL TISSUES
Large box, 500 sheets, fine quality white cleansing tissues.
7 for $1

$1.29 Ladies' Summer SANDALS
Cork sole, Cuban heel, five-eyelet tie, heavy duck upper. Comes in beige and white with brown and red trim. Sizes 4 to 8.
$1

25c Ladies' APRONS
Vat dyed solid colors & pretty printed percales in gay patterns, trimmed with bindings; some with pockets.
5 for $1

10c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Plain white and white satin borders. Fine quality at this low price.
11 for $1

25c WASH PERCALES
Fast-color summer cotton percale. 80 square and 68x72 quality. Large selection of colorful patterns.
5 Yds. for $1

59c RAYON HOSE
Shadowless and beautifully dull. They flatter and enhance. All perfect quality. The smartest shades for summer wear. Complete size range.
2 for $1

$1.35 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
I'll give you value! That's the slogan for this sale. And Mister, these are really values. Regular $1.35 shirts featuring the famous wrinkle free collars! They fit perfectly and give the most satisfactory wear. High count white broadcloth, so popular for hot weather wear.
$1

17c Sun Suits
Large assortment. Checks, stripes and solid colors.
7 for $1

39c MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Short sleeves, crew neck, plain white cotton knit. Sizes: small, medium, large.
3 for $1

55c QUART VITA-VAR OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
First quality, tested by Murphy's bureau of standards.
2 qts. for $1

MEN'S 29c SHIRTS and SHORTS
Full cut, fast color broadcloth shorts. Well tailored in every respect.
4 for $1

CAMP JUGS
One-gallon size.
Each $1

Cold Pack Canner
Holds 6 quart jars. A real value at only . . .
$1

MEN'S ANKLETS
Cotton and Rayon with double sole.
9 Pairs for $1

CLIX RAZOR BLADES
8 in a package
11 packages for $1

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS
A 10c value special for this sale only . . . white cotton knit panties with all around tunnel elastic waist and crotch. Reinforced. Sizes 2 to 8.
9 Pairs for $1

$1.49 & $1.29 Value MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Assorted styles and colors. Closeout.
$1

SEWING COTTON
Regular 10c size.
11 for $1

Boys' Polo SHIRTS
Plain and novelty knit, white and assorted colors.
3 for $1

SHOWER CAPS
Protects your hair while bathing.
3 for $1

Mens's Summer TIES
Regular 49c Val.
3 for $1

WRITING PAPER
Boxed, lined or plain.
11 Boxes for $1

METAL SHOE TREES
Ladies' and men's sizes.
3 Pairs for $1

ASH TRAYS
Large assortment to choose from.
11 for $1

Rubber Stair Treds
Regular 15c value.
8 for $1

IRONING CORDS
Regular 57c value. Take your pick.
2 for $1

VICTROLA RECORD ALBUM
Protects your records.
3 for $1

Rad Cleaning Fluid
The wonder cleaner for textiles. 39c size.
3 for $1

Potted Fern Plants
Regular $1.29 Value
$1

MIXING BOWL SETS
Three piece. Will stand oven heat.
Per Set $1

$1 Children's ANKLETS
9 Pairs for $1

$1 Large Dresser SCARFS
9 for Only $1

$1 String Rug RUGS
A Regular $1.47 Value Only $1

$1 Man's Size TURKISH TOWELS
4 for Only $1

$1 Colorful Tea TOWELS
7 for Only $1

$1 Cottage Sets
A Regular $1.19 Value $1

$1 CURTAIN MATERIAL
11 Yards Only $1

$1 Rayon REMNANTS
Only 11 Pieces $1

$1 Printed Voile and Organdies
6 Yards for Only $1

$1 CHINTZ and CRETONNES
3 Yards for $1

$1 Close-Out SUMMER DRESS LENGTHS $1

$1 Bath Room Medicine Cabinets $1

$1 Novelty Vanity LAMP SHADES $1

Hemo a Health DRINK 59c Size 2 for $1

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Stone Posts $2500 Cash Bond In War Contracts Fee Case

Alexander H. Stone, who was indicted Friday on a charge of receiving commissions on Government war contracts while still an employe of the Federal Housing Authority, posted a cash bond of $2500 in District Court yesterday.

Stone, accused of making $27,074 by arranging Navy contracts totaling $541,491, was required to put up the bond as assurance that he will appear for trial here next fall.

Friday's indictment was the first in a series sought by the War Frauds Unit of the Justice Department in its "crackdown on dollar patriots." It followed a lengthy investigation by the House Naval Affairs Committee into the activities of "war brokers" in the Government who act as agents in securing war orders for large contractors.

Stone is specifically charged in the indictment on 12 counts of receiving fees for services rendered in negotiating contracts for the Lionel Corp. of Irvington, N. J. As underwriting supervisor of the FHA, it is alleged, Stone spent considerable time in furnishing to the Navy Department information on bids for the production of navigation equipment by the Lionel firm. His commission was said to amount to 5 per cent of the total value of the 12 contracts, which were awarded between August 6, 1940, and March 3, 1941.

In his testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee May 29, Stone admitted that he had rendered similar services for other companies and had earned about $600,000 in all. He lives at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Motorist Slugs Warden

Ventura, Calif., (U.P.).—Whatever else it may be, the life of an air raid warden is not without surprises. During an alert, Michael McCabe ordered a motorist to dim his headlights. The motorist stepped from his car, slugged the warden, and fled, police reported.

Cited for Service at Cavite

U. S. Navy Photo

COMMANDER WILSON DECORATED—Secretary of Navy Knox yesterday pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Comdr. James D. Wilson for his service at Cavite, naval base in the Philippines. Witnessing the citation was Vice Admiral Russell Willson, chief of staff, Commander in Chief office, United States Fleet

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday decorated Comdr. James D. Wilson, 44, Civil Engineer Corps, of the Westchester Apartments, with the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding services on Corregidor during the Japanese siege.

The citation red in part: "Supplementing and incidental to the splendid work performed by him in the Navy installations, Commander Wilson provided Diesel engine facilities for the Army necessary to adequate working and living conditions; he estimated the amount required from time to time and the most discreet use of the limited fresh water supply, and his skill and resourcefulness enabled him to meet all of the many problems incident to berthing, housing and messing an overcrowded underground fortress."

Commander Wilson, born in Jackson, Tenn., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919. He was transferred to the Navy Yard, Cavite, Philippine Islands, in 1941, and is now at the Bureau of Yards and Docks here.

Pusey Urges Voice in Congress For D. C. Under Paddock Bill

Merlo Pusey, Post editorial writer, yesterday told members of the District Legislative Council, meeting at the Y. M. C. A., that a delegate to Congress from Washington, under the Paddock bill, would be "the most effective means of spreading the gospel for District needs."

"Even if he had no vote in Congress he could be our city's voice in the House of Representatives, where members are willing to help the District but know so little of its wants that they naturally must look first to their own constituents.

"A delegate, as the District's only elected representative, could be an expert source of information for members of the House, relieving them of many irksome, routine duties. Also, he could renew our hope for genuine representation in time to come."

Pusey spoke in place of Sefton Darr, attorney, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Harry Wender brought a message from Representative George Paddock (Republican) of Illinois, sponsor of the bill, who stated that the delegate measure will go before the House Judiciary Committee in September, when a hearing is expected to be granted. He added that he was certain it would receive favorable attention if given the full support of residents of the District.

Jesse Suter, local civic leader, called a voteless delegate "a sop to quiet our requests," and urged members of the Legislative Council to "work for national representation."

Belt Sugar Output To Equal Ration Needs

Salt Lake City, July 21 (AP).—Neil Kelly, secretary of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association, predicted today that 12,500,000 tons of beets will be harvested this year—enough to give every man, woman and child in the United States their 8-ounce weekly sugar ration for a year.

Pilot Who Eluded 23 Japs Is Promoted

New Delhi, India, July 21 (AP).—Pilot Frank D. Sharp of Salem, Oreg., who raided Rangoon shipping by daylight on June 4 and crash-landed his flying fortress in the Burmese jungle after his gunners destroyed four of more than 20 pursuing Japanese fighters, was promoted from captain to major today.

Six other flying fortress pilots who have participated since April 1 in American Air Force attacks against the Japanese in Burma were promoted from first lieutenants to captains. They are William E. Bowden of Riverside, Calif.; Delmer J. Rogers of Munger, Mich.; Charles E. Blankenhorn of Great Falls, Mont.; Paul J. Long of Denver, Colo.; John B. Holst of Savannah, Ga., and James E. Keenan of Van Nuys, Calif., the husband of Ann Nagle, film actress.

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Sterling Silver Tea Sets, Service and Dinner Plates, Goblets, Mint Juleps, Cocktails, Parfaits and Demitasse Cups, Candelabra, Complete Flatware Sets; Pitchers, Trays, Platters, etc. Also Antique and Modern Plated Ware; English and French Chinaware in Coalport, Minton, Limoges, Doulton, Crown Derby, Lenox and others. Room size and scatter rugs in Kirman, Sarouk, Kazvin, Keshan, Chipese, Bidjar, Kazak & other weaves. Aubusson, Flemish and Needlepoint Tapestries.
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SPECIAL EVENING SESSION TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.
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Dinner from 65c 5 to 9
You will enjoy our delicious food, served in the Plymouth manner. Supper 9 to Closing
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HERB SACHS Presents DEL CASINO
RADIOS ROMANTIC LYRIC TENOR
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ENTERTAINING DURING COCKTAILS
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DRIVE. Got any old fiddles, banjos, ukeleles or other musical what-nots lying around your attic? If so, bundle 'em up and send 'em to Sidney of the Mayflower. He heads the Washington committee now rounding up musical instruments to send to American prisoners of war. Meyer Davis, former Washingtonian, is the national chairman of the committee which functions as part of the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. Any instruments you give Sidney will be reconditioned, sent on the next Red Cross ship. (Ps-st! This is a swell chance to get rid of Junior's mouth organ.)

The King's Navee was well represented at the opening of the Dubonnet Room. Listening to Rollini's music were Adm. H. C. Phillips, Adm. G. G. P. Burt, Miss Betty Bleek of the W. R. N. S., Comdr. A. M. Hutchinson, all of the British naval delegation.

FREE ROLLERSKATE RIDES are being given away by the Charles Duo at Lotus this week. One young man and two little girls, including 2-year-old Wing Tong, took rides at the opening luncheon show. All finished smiling but wobbly, though Wing Tong rejected walking assistance with much dignity . . . Another Lotus thriller is Lao's violently quivering rumba performed while he carries a glass of water on his head.

HAWAIIAN HOOPLAS are lending a South Seas aura to the night picture. Ray Kinney and his Aloha Maids are delighting the victory room crowds with such tropical hilarities as "The Hilo Hop" and the "Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunnakaka" . . . At the Casino Royal the Taft-Kretlow Dancers, clad in red flowered sarongs, are staging a sort of Hawaiian feast in which they carry smoking cocoanuts presumably filled with cocoanut consomme.

Here it is! Glen Echo's big "California Night" comes off this evening. Paul Kain's band will be playing all the tunes of the Golden State. Native sons and daughters who've come to Washington for the war effort will probably rediscover many friends at the huge party.

HEAT WAVE RHYTHMS. Ralph Hawkins' Band at Crossroads is now doing glee club vocals. Give yourself a treat by listening to them go berserk with "Idaho" and "Jingle, Jangle" . . . Freshly attractive as a flower right out of a florists' ice box is "Holiday," the novelty number being glorified by Bob and Bertie Hellman, Collins and Arlo in their four keyboard battery at the Neptune Room . . . The Plymouth is leaping these midnights when Sammy, Eddie and Jack turn loose with their "heat wave jive" . . . Barnee of the Shoreham is very particular about most of his bandsmen being able to play several instruments. That's why the Barnee-Lowe music is so definitely colorful . . . For beautiful show tunes and cool harmonies listen to Opalita and Garcia at Restaurant "400." This act is booked into theaters as often as into night clubs . . . Down at River Bend you'll find George Stein's Band giving out 50-50 on swing and sweet. They're determined to please the customers or strain a saxaphone . . . At Balalaika the "Russian Army Song" as done by Vava Bajon is full of the spirit of Timoshenko's fighters . . . Louisiana fans are loud in their praise of little Jackie Seuberth, swing singing lass with Jack Bird's Band . . . Kathleen Quinn, now at El Patio, looks like a blonde heat wave in her red plaid frock. And she sings like one, too.

LOOK ALIKES. Del Casino, handsome singing maestro of Del Rio, specializes in romantic rhythm, but he looks like the twin brother of Georgie Auld, hottest saxist we've heard in six months . . . "Missus" Burt's Trans-Lux and her sister-aside, Betty Conrad, look exactly like twins though they're not. Only difference is that the first is blonde, the second a brownette.

The Rainbow Room Band gets more gifts from grateful customers! First it was a celeste. And now they've two new sets of neckties, one in beige, the other (whoops!) in bright red.

DECORATIONS "Vin" Gallagher, owner of the King Cole Room, is happy as a skylark. He's just gotten a new mess of wallpaper to duplicate that now in the K. C. R. which is imported and which he never expected to be able to replace . . . The Hi-Hat is all dolled up with new red, white and blue tables. Work is going ahead on the redecoration of the adjoining Ambassador Room . . . The powder room in La Salle du Bois looks like part of a movie set. It's done in pale pink and yellow with fuzzy pink chairs and a carpet that looks as though it's made out of yellow rope . . . Prominent New York decorators are buzzing around Olmsted's Restaurant and it looks as though something drastically handsome is going to happen . . . The Pall Mall Room has been almost completely done over this summer without anyone suspecting it. The Raleigh management keeps the place so fastidiously fresh that it's hard to tell when replacements and repainting occurs . . . The gay brightness of little Merry-Land, so cheering to beholders, is the result of the decorative inspiration of Owner Olivia Davis . . . You should see the beautiful new furnishings soon to go into the Lounge Riviera. They're in emerald green leather and bleached wood . . . There are two Russian Troika murals in town, one in the Troika (now closed for the summer), the other in the Burlington Coffee Shop . . . The new Chinese Village at Eighth and H Streets, Northeast, is lovely and cool in soft but lively pastel tints enhanced by artful lighting.

Dick Abbott's Four at Mayfair are the most knowledge-seeking musicians hereabouts. They've spent many days in the Smithsonian studying the historical exhibits.

LUCILLE LINCOLN, pretty graphologist of the breeze-swept Starlight Roof

JACK COFFEY, whose 13-man orchestra is tossing out splendificent swing at the huge and new Uline's Summer Garden

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War Calls Come First

Great quantities of critical materials are needed for ships and weapons with which to fight and win the war. That is why we can no longer continue to expand telephone facilities as we have in the past.

Local and long distance calls however continue to grow—so we ask for your help in getting important war messages through without delays. Thank you.

Please---

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★ If you must make a long distance call, make it in the off-peak hours—12 Noon to 2 P. M., 5 to 7 P. M., 10 P. M. to 9 A. M.

★ Restrict the number and length of your local calls as much as you reasonably can,

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'Pappy' Starts On New Tour For Full Term

By Richard West

Dallas, Tex., July 22 (Wide World).—A broiling Texas sun melted the asphalt in the pavement. A hillbilly band played "That Cross-eyed Gal o' Mine" and "God Bless America."

Out of a scarred microphone came a friendly, booming voice:

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen and hello there boys and girls. Ive got some good news for you today. We ain't gonna lose this war, there ain't gonner be no gasoline rationing and there aint gonna be no run-off."

A dusty country crowd jammed the square of a Texas town. Some of them cheered.

"Tell it to 'em, Leo!" yelled a bronzed farmer sitting in an old jalopy with patched-up tires.

"Pappy's biscuits never get cold," wisecracked another as he slapped a friend on the back.

Senator Wilbert Lee (Please Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Daniel was at the crossroads of his amazing political career—after only four years.

Song writer, flour salesman, homey philosopher—O'Daniel asks the Texas electorate to seat him for a full term in the United States Senate.

Opposing him are two former Governors.

Fiery Dan Moody, 48-year-old Austin attorney who defeated Miriam (Ma) Ferguson for Governor in 1926.

Boyish-looking James V. Allred, 43, voted America's outstanding young man in 1936 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, Texas Governor from 1935-39, more recently a Roosevelt-appointed Federal judge in the South Texas Catclaw country.

Allred resigned his judgeship to make the race against O'Daniel. Moody declared he was entering because he didn't consider O'Daniel the type of man to be representing Texas in the Senate.

"The Gold Dust Twins," O'Daniel calls them, declaring they're linked with "the moneyed crowd and professional politicians."

"Us common folks will mow 'em down," he tells every rally.

The pay-off comes next Saturday at the primary.

Unless one gets a majority, the two highest will enter the run-off a month later.

The run-off winner will go to Washington as Texas' junior Senator, although he must go through the formality against the Republican nominee in the November general election. The latter usually gets only a handful of votes in Texas.

It is one of the bitterest campaigns in Texas' history.

Making four to six speeches a day in 95-degree, cotton-wilting weather, Moody and Allred are both out — admittedly — to prove that O'Daniel's invincibility is a myth.

From the semitropical Rio Grande to the sun-parched Panhandle they have assailed his record—one of the most unusual in the State's political history.

Four years ago O'Daniel was in the flour business.

He rigged up a hillbilly band and broadcast daily. One day he announced that someone had suggested that he run for Governor.

He urged his listeners to write him "penny postcards" if they approved.

He said the response was overwhelming. The flour dispenser entered the 1938 campaign on a platform of the Ten Commandments and "drive the professional politicians out of Texas." He amassed 573,166 votes in the first primary, more than double the field of his five opponents.

He repeated in 1940 with his hillbillies playing a tune of his own composition, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-off." And there wasn't.

Last summer, running for the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard, he squeezed in by a bare 1311 votes. Now he seeks his greatest prize—full-term Senatorship to team with the veteran Tom Connally.

A quarterback doesn't change when he's winning, O'Daniel once said, so he's using his same campaign tactices—a combination medicine show-revival directed by "Pappy" as master of ceremonies.

Finally, Pappy grasps the microphone and for an hour and a half lambasts the twins, "professional politicians and labor racketeers." He says he doesn't like Washington and believes if he had to stay there he'd go crazy. He told one crowd:

"The bureaucrats down in Washington will ration anything that you folks back home like—such as sugar. Just don't let them know what you like."

But Moody and Allred have seized upon what many believe can beat O'Daniel once and for all—his Senate vote against extension of the Selective Service Act.

O'Daniel has said repeatedly that the war is not an issue in the campaign because it is a matter of which 130,000,000 citizens are in one accord.

Moody and Allred say the war is the main issue and to its victorious conclusion every man must pledge his life.

"You mothers who had boys on Bataan and Corregidor—what do you think of a Senator who says the war is not an issue, who will not concern himself with it?" they ask at rallies.

O'Daniel replied:

"My own flesh and blood, one of my boys, is in the Army. Another soon will be. I know what it is to lie awake at night and hear the muffled sobs of a mother whose son is in the war."

This brought from Moody the declaration that O'Daniel was "hiding behind his own flesh and blood."

In Dallas recently, deferring to O'Daniel, Moody said that talk that would tend to create complacency in the face of facts that reveal the war is not going well "deserves to be ranked as moral treason."

Moody also said of Allred:

"Judge Allred's glittering generalities leave everyone from the labor leader to labor hater in the dark as to his views on the labor question. In his speech before the Texas Federation of Labor Judge Allred said he is for labor when it is right and against labor when it is wrong. Did you ever see a fancier straddle in all your life?"

But Moody and Allred have devoted most of the campaign to violent criticism of O'Daniel's record.

There the flour salesman faces the severest test of his career.

Head-On Crash Kills Three

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ROADSIDE TRAGEDY—Dead and injured are spread over the road (above) near Harriman, N. Y., where a sedan and truck crashed head on. The driver of the motor van and two passengers in the auto were killed and five others were injured. One of the victims (below) pinned under the truck which overturned, lies helpless

Sharpe Named Publicity Head For War Fund

Pointing toward a late October campaign, the Community War Fund organization took another step toward its final shape yesterday when C. Melvin Sharpe was appointed chairman of the public relations committee.

SHARPE

Sharpe, executive assistant, the Potomac Electric Power Co., is the second appointee named this week by Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the fund. Floyd D. Akers was appointed campaign chairman earlier.

Based on the thesis that "if all the drives were one drive, what a great drive that would be," the Community War Fund campaign will combine the drives of more than 100 welfare agencies, counting the separate Community Chest agencies, the divisions of the U. S. O. and various foreign relief organizations.

Publicizing these will be "a man-size job," Sharpe said in accepting the chairmanship, and added, "I'll need plenty of help."

Sharpe was the first publicity chairman of the Community Chest when it was organized in 1929 and has worked in some major capacity with the Chest in nearly every campaign since then.

His job this year, as described by Chairman Graham, will be "to gather around him a committee of experts in the fields of display advertising, news and radio which will make the city conscious of the greatest charitable campaign it has ever known."

Requiem Mass For E. J. Crowley Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward J. Crawley, 61, secretary-treasurer of the Garrison Novelty Co. for 30 years, who died Monday of a heart attack at the Riggs National Bank clearing house, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church on Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Crowley was in charge of the Riggs National Bank clearing house.

He leaves a niece, Mrs. May O'Brien, 8716 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Obituaries

Davis' Rites Set Tomorrow, Was Musician

Rites for William T. Davis, 67, who played the trumpet in Washington's theater orchestras for more than four decades, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Davis died in Sibley Hospital Monday.

Coming to Washington from Bellevue, Pa., when he was about 16 years old, Mr. Davis played at the old Barton Hotel during the winters and at Virginia Beach for several summer seasons. In later years, he played at the Gayety, Metropolitan, National, Keith's and other show houses until the vitaphone came in.

Surviving are Mr. Davis' wife, Mrs. Bertha Davis, 637 A Street Northeast; a daughter, Mrs. Cathryn Vinton of Mount Rainier, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Nelson and Mrs. Mary Freeland of Anacostia, Md., and a brother, John Davis of Baltimore.

Justice Sutherland Funeral Services Will Be Today

A Supreme Court police guard will serve as pallbearers at the funeral of former Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, 80, in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral today at 11 a. m. Mr. Sutherland died in his sleep Saturday in Stockbridge, Mass.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate. Burial will be in the Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Sutherland's daughter, Mrs. Edith Bloedorn, and her husband, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, 4617 Hawthorne Street Northwest, were expected to return from Massachusetts with Mrs. Sutherland last night, according to the justice's former secretary, John Cragun. Mr. Sutherland's body arrived Monday.

F.W.Heller, Code Expert Dies in New Jersey

Newark, N. J., July 21 (AP).—Frank W. Heller, 63, code expert and until recently president of the Legal Code Co. of America, died last night at his home.

During the Spanish-American War Heller was an ensign on the U. S. S. Prairie and the Badger. In the last war he served with the Army and Navy intelligence sections in Washington and New York.

Mrs. Emma Freund Dies in Capital; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Emma Garner Freund, 66, native of Washington, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Freund was the widow of Harry P. Freund, who was engaged in the confectionery and catering business in Washington for many years. Her father, the late John F. Garner, was long a member of the Metropolitan Police force. Her mother was the late Caroline Margaret Garner.

Mrs. Freund was a member of the old McKendree Church and later a member of Petworth Methodist Church. She belonged to Bethlehem Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving is a sister, Blanche Garner Furgang of Cheltenham, Md. The funeral will be from Mrs. Freund's home, 4211 Illinois Avenue, tomorrow. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers Picked For E. J. Wilver's Funeral Today

J. Basil Perkins, paymaster of the Government Printing Office, will be among pallbearers for Edward J. Wilver, G. P. O. paymaster for 32 years before his retirement a few years ago, at funeral services today at 1 p. m. from the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Other pallbearers will be Joseph Goetzinger, also of the Government Printing Office; John P. Wilver, brother of the deceased; George H. Ward, Robert M. Rogers and William H. Rogers.

Mr. Wilver, who rose from messenger to disbursing clerk during his 57 years at G. P. O., died Sunday at his home, 618 Gallatin Street Northwest. He was 79. His widow, Mrs. Mary E. Wilver, and a daughter, Betty Wilver, survive.

William Lynn Dies

Cincinnati, July 21 (AP).—William Lynn, 84, former national general organizer for the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters (A. F. L.) died today after a 13-year illness.

Theodore Burton Dies; Former Sea Captain

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 21 (AP).—Capt. Theodore Burton, 94, former skipper of coastal vessels and one-time clerk of the Delaware House of Representatives, died here yesterday at the home of his grandson, Theodore Burton 2d.

He was a captain of coastwise vessels operating between Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Wilmington for 27 years. He engaged in the mercantile business in Millsboro, Del., for 25 years and later operated a candy factory.

Annenberg's Rites Set For Tomorrow

Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—Private funeral services from M. L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will be held Thursday at noon in the parlors of Oliver H. Bair, Philadelphia.

Mr. Annenberg, an immigrant newsboy who built a fortune through his genius as a circulation manager, died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Monday night from pneumonia which developed after an operation. Interment will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery here.

Sen. Wagner Backs Mead For Governor

Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, Administration supporter, declared in a letter made public last night that he believed his colleague, Senator James M. Mead, should be the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

Mead said he would make his reply available today.

Wagner's position was made known in a letter to Mead, in which he said:

"You have the capacity to serve with great distinction, and you should have the opportunity to do so."

Wagner said he felt it his duty to give Mead his views on the New York gubernatorial election this year, because of their 30-year association in public affairs.

James A. Farley State Democratic chairman, is supporting State Attorney General John J. Bennett, while Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has announced that he favors Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti for the gubernatorial nomination.

Also made public by Senator Mead was a letter urging him to become a candidate and signed by a number of New York State notables, including several mayors of New York cities and Henry Morgenthau, sr., father of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Murray Slightly Ahead in Early Montana Returns

Helena, Mont., July 21 (AP).—First unofficial returns from today's primary election, from the Twenty-second Precinct of Silver Bow County (Butte) gave, for United States Senator, Democratic:

Senator James E. Murray, 164; Joseph P. Monoghan, 135. Murray defeated Monaghan, former Congresman from the western Montana district, in the 1936 primary.

C. M. DuPree Dies; He Napped While Roosevelt Waited

Atlanta, July 21 (AP).—C. M. DuPree, 95-year-old Civil War veteran, died at the Confederate Soldiers Home today.

Three years ago at a Confederate veterans reunion in Washington, DuPree was told the President would see him, but DuPree told the bearer of the message to inform the President, "I'll see him later. I've got to take my nap now."

When he saw the President—after his nap—he greeted him, "How are you Franklin?"

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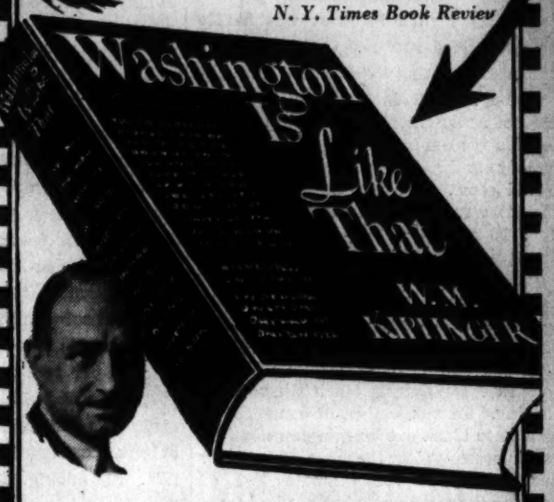
N. Y. Times Book Review



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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 22, 1942

Monday's Blackout

Monday night's blackout was hardly an unqualified success. Civilian defense officials report that lights blazed throughout the District in direct violation of blackout regulations. The main reason for this appears to have been the fact that nobody knew just when the blackout would come. All that was known was that it would come sometime between July 16 and July 23. Because proper precautions to screen lights were not taken, Monday's blackout was not nearly as successful as some of its predecessors. This in itself is disappointing. More disappointing, however, is the proof that we have yet to grasp the objective toward which civilian defense officials have been striving. That objective, of course, is to be able to black out Washington anytime within seconds after the warning is given. Such ability is the ultimate test of whether the community has profited from the many practice blackouts. In recent months defense officials have rightly made a point of withholding the exact time of blackouts, in order to accustom the public to continuing preparedness. And next time there will be no advance warning whatever. Judging by our performance Monday night, we shall make a sorry showing.

Shostakovitch

Qualified music critics have already appraised the musical merits and shortcomings of Dmitri Shostakovitch's seventh symphony, which was played Sunday for the first time in this hemisphere by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini conducting. But regardless of the critics' cerebrations, we dare say that for the majority of listeners the circumstances of the symphony's composition are as interesting as the music itself.

Much of Shostakovitch's seventh was written in Leningrad in June, 1941, when the composer was also busy fighting fires and attending to other civilian defense activities in the besieged and bombarded city. That the most noted of Russia's younger composers should dedicate his symphony to his country's struggle against fascism, to future victory and to his native city of Leningrad seems only natural. But that music of distinction, containing many passages of a lyric or pastoral nature, should emerge from the blazing horror of Leningrad may, perhaps, seem quite remarkable.

Yet to expect little more than a series of heroic crescendos would obviously be to underestimate the capacities of the Russian spirit as represented by the composer. There is in his new work a long, final climax, heralding triumph over the Axis, but there is also much that seems the very antithesis of war. Peace with honor was never dearer than to those embattled, and it seems to us that Shostakovitch ably expressed in his music what has been and still is deep in the hearts of free men wherever they may be fighting.

Victory Homes

Civilian defense officials should be forewarned that a good many loyal citizens will profoundly resent the OCD's forthcoming campaign to determine the extent to which householders are cooperating in the war effort. OCD plans apparently call for, a house-to-house survey to check on air raid precautions, conservation, salvage, refusal to spread war rumors and on purchases of war bonds and stamps. Homes which, after inspection, measure up to the OCD's standard, will be awarded "V" for Victory window stickers. The intention, of course, is to boost cooperation on the home front. But such a campaign, we predict, will be widely interpreted as unwarranted meddling and as an objectionable use of community pressure to exact greater participation in activities which are still supposed to be voluntary.

Clearly the implication is that if your window is not adorned with a "This Is a V Home" sticker, you are a slacker, subject to community disapproval. To be sure, observance of the proper precautionary arrangements for air raids is no more than should be expected, and inspection by a qualified air raid warden ought to have a salutary effect on the laggard householder. But as for the other activities to be checked, we submit that the individual householder, not the OCD, should be the judge.

For months now the public has been urged to conserve, to salvage, to guard its talk, and to buy more war bonds, and it has responded in generous measure. Doubtless it could have responded more generously, and perhaps it will so respond under the stimulus of the OCD campaign. Yet so long as conservation, purchase of war bonds, and so on, continue on a voluntary and patriotic basis, it is up to the individual to cooperate as he sees fit, without being subjected to the kind of pressure that will inevitably accompany the OCD campaign. For ourselves we much prefer compulsion to this kind of quasicompulsion, and have already said so in regard to bond buying.

Tax Bungle

Our industrial machine is the envy of the world. We are depending upon it—more even than upon our man power—to win this war. We shall be just as dependent upon it to win the peace. Yet the tax bill as it has come out of the House is destined both to injure its efficiency in production for war and to take away its means for providing jobs when war gives way to peace. It would seem, indeed, as if the House were intent upon administering a body blow to our system of private enterprise.

The House compounded the ill work in corporation taxation which the Ways and Means Committee had done before it. In a last-minute rush the committee jumped the corporation tax from 40 to 45 per cent, and substituted a flat 87½ per cent excess profits rate for the previous plan of a 94 per cent rate combined with a postwar refund of 14 per cent. The House made this change worse by upping the 87½ per cent to 90 per cent excess profits rate. In so doing both the committee and the House turned their backs upon all expert counsel. A flat excess profits rate did not even meet with the approval of the Treasury experts. Donald M. Nelson for the War Production Board spoke against it. Army and Navy authorities were opposed to it. Even the committee's own experts, on the basis of our experience and Britain's, pleaded for provision for a postwar refund. All these experts were intent upon two things: to maintain the efficiency of war production and to enable our industry to smooth the transition from war to peace production. The House chose to ignore this advice. By this attitude it did a grave disservice to the war effort.

The bill as it stands is only a meager contribution to the original goal. This was to control inflation. We should tax, said Secretary Morgenthau, so as "to withdraw the greatest volume of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are high and the quantity of goods for civilian use is shrinking day by day because of the demands of our war effort." That meant that war profits—in wages and in industrial earnings—should be mopped up. Instead the House has left war wages relatively untouched and in the remainder of the bill has levied on savings, production and enterprise instead of on income. It remains for the Senate Finance Committee to undo the damage to our economic system and to hew to the original aim of the 1942 tax bill.

Mr. Green's Suggestion

William Green's suggestion that all future wage increases should be paid in bonds cashable after the war is an alternative to a wage policy. As such it should be rejected out of hand. The suggestion would seem to take the inflation out of the pay envelope. It does not take a clairvoyant to imagine the result. With the removal of the fear that wage demands will provoke inflation, a flock of new demands which would not otherwise arise would be presented to the Nation's employers.

This would be harmless if wage increases in bonds were, in fact, an offset to inflation. But the reality is not in accord with the appearance. To be sure, the bonds would not be equivalent to spendable money, the increase of which relatively to civilian goods is the raw material of inflation. But what of the remainder of the worker's income? Workers, with new increases tucked away in bonds, would think of their wages as spendable money. Yet this is the money which constitutes by far the bulk of the inflationary gap in the national income that remains to be immobilized. Under Mr. Green's suggestion the worker would be in a position both to save and spend as usual.

Thus Mr. Green's suggestion is as fallacious as it is seductive. Inflation can be arrested only if there is an overall policy to that end. The wage stabilization formula of the War Labor Board—of limiting wage increases to a correction of the rise in the cost of living since January 1, 1941—is a contribution to a comprehensive anti-inflation policy. In itself it settles nothing beyond giving the President a yardstick with which to implement his other six points. But Mr. Green's suggestion would again leave wage stabilization in the air. It is all of a piece with other ideas which are intended somehow to leave the needed reduction of living standards to others.

Russia's Peril

It was on July 7—just over two weeks ago—that the German high command issued a special communique announcing the capture of Voronezh. It has held to that claim ever since, but the Russians have never acknowledged its validity. The fight is still going on in the vicinity of Voronezh, and it affords another demonstration of Russian courage and determination at its magnificent best.

Russian resistance at Voronezh has been more than a moral triumph for the Red army, however. It has kept the Wehrmacht from breaking through into the central Don and attacking Moscow from the south. And the offensive power which Marshal Timoshenko's forces have recently been displaying in the Voronezh sector opens up the possibility—it is still only a possibility—that the heavily extended German lines now reaching out toward Rostov and Stalingrad may be imperiled by a flanking thrust in force.

In the meantime, the situation in the south grows worse almost hourly. Timoshenko has been forced to abandon Voroshilovograd to the enemy and the Nazis are now not more than 80 miles north of Rostov. The Red army has also been forced to give ground in the region south of Millerovo, and while the speed of the Nazi advance has definitely slackened—German reports are beginning to refer to the "almost bottomless" roads of south Russia—there is as yet nothing to indicate that General Bock's heavily armored forces will soon be halted.

Under the circumstances it is easy to understand Moscow's growing alarm over the situation in the Don Valley. That situation bluntly states the army newspaper, Red Star, is "terrible." It is also easy to understand why the clamor for opening a second front by the Allies is steadily growing. For unless pressure on the Red army along the Don is eased, the United Nations may soon be faced with a disastrous state of affairs. There is no substitute at this time for the Red army. Those who insist that it must be kept in being, by whatever means and at whatever cost, have much to be said on their side.

Bombing In China

During recent weeks the United States Army Air Force stationed in China has covered a lot of ground. It has successfully carried out raids on Hankow and on Japanese shipping in the Yangtse, on Hengyang and Kweilin, on the Japanese headquarters at Linchwan, and on the airfield at Canton. Saturday's raid on Canton was particularly noteworthy, since bombs were strewn among 50 to 60 planes on the ground, and many of them were destroyed.

All this is an encouraging revelation of what even a little air power can do in China, where, till recently, Japan air power has been almost wholly uncontested. Indeed, Col. Caleb V. Haynes, who is in charge of the bomber command in China, declares that the enemy, which was once eager for a scrap, is now avoiding air combat. He is depending on antiaircraft guns alone to drive off the American bombers. Still the U. S. Army Air Force in China is pitifully small in comparison with China's needs. It requires considerable expansion before it can really begin to make itself felt. And the dictates of even elementary strategy make it clear that the strengthening of that force should be undertaken as rapidly as possible.

Nowhere in a war of global dimensions can so much be done with so little as in China. The Japanese are spread out thin, and there is available the largest body of military man power capable of giving battle to the enemy. The exploits of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's fliers show how much more effective the U. S. Army Air Force in China could be if there was enough of it to harass the Japanese at every point and, ultimately, to carry the war to the heart of enemy territory itself.

MAD MOONLIGHT

Night . . . meadow marshland . . .
Moonlight on water . . .
And I
Seeking to capture
The rapture of light
Trailing its laces
Over the faces
Of wild currant bushes,
Of mallow, and grasses,
And rushes that gather
Close-huddled together
As if for protection
From moonlight, from madness;
Their feet in the water,
Their heads lying cool
In the moon pool.
Bending and swaying,
Deep, deep they go down . . .
I follow . . . I drown
In a bubble of light
Too fragile for holding.
How white . . . white!

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

Join Past And Future—Now!

PROPOSED 5000 PLANE FLEET OF 70-TON FLYING BOATS TO OVERCOME SUBMARINE MENACE
PROPOSED FLEET OF SCHOONERS FOR COASTWISE AND WEST INDIAN TRADE
CORRIGAN

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Service Men First

We people would like to know how many of the women in victory uniforms would be so active if they had no uniform. This was never heard of until lately. Already there are uniforms for them although our soldiers are wearing mixed uniforms on the street, claiming they don't have the proper ones. Why haven't they? Has it come to the point where these local organizations have priority over the service men? One of these uniformed ladies gave an impression in a department store some time ago that is not good for any uniform.

It is about time our armed forces are given their needs. And surely they do deserve decent uniforms when out of camp. N. G. P.

Washington, July 17.

Above Parity

Some of the amateur economists in the country who have sense enough to know that while one might intelligently, and honestly, argue that "parity" is improperly placed in some instances, but also sense enough to know that Congressmen asking "110 per cent" or any per cent above parity want an Al Capone type of excess unjustified allowance, are apt to make reelection difficult for some candidates for office.

Many are surprised at the ignorance and greed displayed by Congressmen asking an arbitrary increase and excess over what is supposed to be the sea level of adjustments in parity as it is placed. Any request for an excess over parity, we submit, is exposure of either ignorance or greed, or both. There is no rational explanation of a contradiction in terms.

F. G. SWANSON.

Tyler, Tex., July 17.

Terrible Traffic

I have been operating an automobile in the District for nearly 13 years. My record as a driver is a source of pride to me. I esteem it so highly that I hate to think of having it spoiled now. But I am afraid it may be. Never have I seen such a terrible condition as exists in I Street Northwest, between Vermont Avenue and Sixteenth Street. Cars coming east on I Street line the north side of the street. If they do happen to leave a place along the curb for another motorist to squeeze through, the motorist really risks an accident by going through. Some silly motorist will pull out of line from the end and rush eastward along the north curbing as if the place were a race tarck. Not only that if you happen to be in this territory to which westbound traffic is entitled, you are cursed at and told in no unmistakable terms that you must wait for them to go whither they will. All of this is due to a parking station on the north side of the street. I have seen the parking restrictions in that block scrupulously enforced. Why not clean up a daily traffic snarl by enforcing the laws against reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the street in that block? This would save gas, tires and time. DRIVER.

Washington, July 19.

Poll Taxes

Sunday's paper carries two letters attacking the campaign to abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. I should like to make the following observations:

In 1776 this country was formally founded by a group of gentlemen meeting in Philadelphia to draw up the Declaration of Independence. Independence from what? The British Crown. And why did they wish to be independent of the British Crown? One of the most potent reasons was summed up in the phrase "taxation without representation."

Yet in 1942 there are 10 million adult Americans who suffer the same indignity. They pay the hidden taxes, the excise taxes, even as you and I, but they have no right to vote.

Again, has it occurred to either "Disgusted" or Mr. Davies of Green Meadows what a monstrous anomaly it is to deny a man the right to vote, yet to ask that he lay down his life for the land in which he may not vote without paying for the privilege?

In the State of Tennessee there were more draft registrants October 16, 1940, than there were men and women eligible to vote in the Presidential election three weeks later!

But even more important than these obvious arguments is the place of the poll tax and its abolition in the context of this warring world. We are proud of our place as the leader among the United Nations. We are proud of the Atlantic Charter, of the Wallace and Welles speeches pointing toward a "free world victory." Would it not strengthen our case before the peoples of the world, the peoples who look to us to hold aloft the democratic torch, if we were to eliminate this pay-before-you-vote system? It is one more hand hold for the sly Axis propagandists. As long as the poll tax in the South is used as it is, to deny the vote to the dispossesssed, Hitler's radiorators will continue to use it to slander democracy and the land which harbors so un-American a practice.

FREDERICK B. SWEET.

Washington, July 19.

Votes For Armed Forces

I have always been of the impression that it is a citizen's duty to vote at election time. The men in the armed forces of this country, who are protecting our right to vote, would seem to me to be the most logical group to vote.

A bill sponsored by Representative Ramsey of West Virginia would make it possible for every service man stationed in the United States to cast his vote this year by special "absentee" elections in camps and naval bases.

However, it seems that a bloc of poll-tax State Congressmen are trying to prevent such voting.

It seems a damn shame that a group of selfish and narrow-minded men have the power to keep the Ramsey bill bottled up.

J. HAMILTON.

Arlington, Va., July 18.

Selfish And Unselfish

Buy war bonds and stamps! This cry reverberates throughout every mountain, hill and valley; is echoed and reechoed in responses of every class, creed and color. "Paddy" Finucane went down cheering, cheering his comrades on, in utter disregard of self. He was an example of thousands of young men who, as he, laid aside all ambition for their future in the struggle to save his country from demons of destruction. Weigh this against the headlines: "Four in one family" receive hundreds of thousands of dollars. For what? For "blood, sweat and tears?" No. So that less armament, less subsistence can be secured for these valiant men. Every day similar outrages persist. P. J. S.

Warrenton, Va., July 18.

Likes WINX, Wants To See Bill

This morning's Post carries the pictures of Edna May Oliver, whose Josephine Tuttle's experiences on WRC Sundays are always a delight and we feel a particular interest in her because we are like that, always getting into trouble and having to round up every one near to dig us out. Very, very human is she. Of course we knew what she was like having seen her in the movies, but the picture next to her was a surprise.

First, I may tell you that I am devoted to our WINX folks, and not knowing any of them, have to fall back on making my own nebulous pictures. Now, wasn't I surprised to find that Mr. Strong does not have chin whiskers and siders, a long flowing tie and a square-topped hat! So you see you are doing a noble act in removing false impressions. Jerry is very good looking and we are sorry we got him all wrong.

However, what we would like, and I don't think I am alone in this, is to have a picture of our beloved Bill Jenkins, our splendid news commentator, symphony—and now music hour director. For some time we have enjoyed his broadcasts on several programs; especially do we like his voice and manner. His voice is rich, vibrant, has great emotional appeal, and indicates distinctive qualities of character. He is so natural, so genuine, so human, and in his Money Calling program, where he has a little latitude to be his own charming self, he scintillates, sparkles and makes his very short program delightful. He makes it a "family affair," and wherever he is there is a party. Whatever he does is interesting, whether it is war news, change of geography on the other side, the merits of essential products, the story of a composer, an enlightenment on an opera, an appreciation of our marvelous singers or instrumentalists—well, when he is on the air it is a really enjoyable period—one I always make a dash for wherever I may be.

WINX is our very own station and we should like to know all of the people connected with it. All of them work hard—they must, and seem to be on the go constantly, with their broadcasts at different places. Many of us have no extra time these days and appreciate what WINX does for us. We may be entertained, educated, uplifted by beautiful music and are freed from contact with complainers and the like who waste our time and sympathies. WINX helps us keep the old morale in good condition.

Because Mr. Jenkins is personally interested in whatever he has in hand, I think, is the secret of his power, for he has the rare gift of "getting it over"—the waves of the radio to his auditors. Too, he has a sense of humor, that invaluable gift, which the fairies have failed to bestow in so many cases!

To the symphony and to the music hours he brings a courtly dignity. Mr. Jenkins is like a diamond, and whatever facet he shows we are made happy. Long may he scintillate and brighten our lives!

WINX is a blessing indeed and I feel especially grateful to our own station.

Psychologists tell us to broadcast our wishes and the Good Book advises us to ask and we shall receive. Backed up by these two great things I shall be waiting to see in The Post what I would very much like to see . . . our Bill! With my best wishes for The Post and appreciation of its great service to us all. HELEN B. GOODE.

Washington, July 19.

The Post Impressionist

Simon Bolivar

When I first set foot on the continent of South America I felt something of the spirit of El Liberator. Up to that time, Simon Bolivar had been only a shadow moving along with an enduring cavalcade of great leaders who had struggled and suffered for the principles of free people. Then when I walked through the streets of Santa Marta, Colombia, I realized that this was the last port, the tragic halt, that witnessed the beginning of the end of a man endowed with an inimitable gift of genius.

In the latter part of 1830, lonely and broken in body and spirit, he looked out over the Caribbean toward Europe. Without troops, with scarcely a friendly aide in his dire distress and under threat, he had sought to sail for foreign shores to seek some sort of fictitious peace from storm and conflict . . . My eye flashed back over the city with its many memorials to him and I paused for a moment to pay homage to their hero, the man who had won the independence of five countries in the Western Hemisphere—a Liberator and conqueror at 47!

A few miles out of Santa Marta, nestling in the foothills of the high Sierras, is the hacienda of Pedro Alejandrino, friend and admirer of the Liberator, who extended his hospitality and urged him to remain. Here he went into exile and spent the few remaining months of his picturesque and colorful career.

Accompanied by the American Consul at Barranquilla we drove out over a road flanked on both sides by banana plantations and tropical forest. Suddenly we came upon the massive Spanish structure which stands with immense dignity in a grove of cotton trees, the high Sierras crowding in on the skyline. The low, white mansion has the usual accompaniment of outer buildings, servants' quarters, and with a quiet dignity pathetically expressive of an aristocracy that is gone. Stately cotton trees stand like sentinels about the ancient domicile.

A statue of the Great Liberator stands on the lawn for here rested his mortal remains from his death December 17, 1830, to December, 1842, when they were taken to the land of his birth and interred in the Pantheon at Caracas with great ceremony.

Born in Caracas in 1783, Simon Bolivar was descended from a noble Venezuelan family. Educated abroad, he was a man of aristocratic breeding and scholarly attainments. His personality was surrounded by a glamor of romance. He was a dreamer and a poet—yet a poet whose dreams were lit with the campfires of liberation, not for conquest and power, but for freeing and enlightening a burdened people.

At the age of 22, on the Monte Sacre at Rome he was inspired with the exalted determination to set his country free. Had he lived in the age of Pericles he would have been a Phidias carving out the destinies of embattled peoples. In the days of Richard Coeur de Lion he would have been a crusader with a sharp sword for intolerance and tyranny.

Bolivar's memorable exhortation to his troops on the battlefield of Cucuta at the threshold of his native Venezuela showed that he possessed the remarkable attributes of character necessary to ideal leadership:

"I, who have had the honor of fighting beside you, know the magnanimous feelings which move you in favor of your enslaved brethren whom your mighty arms and warlike hearts alone can give health, life and liberty. The splendor of your invincible arms will cause the Spanish hosts to disappear from the Venezuelan plains as darkness is dissipated by the rising sun. Dauntless soldiers of Cartagena and the Union, all America is expecting her freedom and salvation from you!"

One must visit our sister republics below the Caribbean to understand just what the name of the Great Liberator means to them. The sacred relationship between people who have struggled for the cause of freedom is convincingly revealed. This great son of the southern countries was here in America, walked our streets and had intercourse with the leading statesmen of the day. The United States was the only republic in the world at the time and he became imbued with our ideals and democratic institutions.

With the prophetic vision of genius, he anticipated by a century the unity of Western countries, not only for their welfare, but for the ultimate development of all the nations of the earth. It was a gracious gesture that he should send his nephew and adopted son, Ferdinand Simon Bolivar, to the University of Virginia to be educated.

A few years ago when I was arranging for a Caribbean cruise with a travel agency, the idea came to me out of a clear sky why should I not pay some tribute to this great soldier? "Why not?" asked Mr. Hartley and immediately he had the secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy on the telephone who invited me to call at once for credentials.

The living ivy I secured from Mount Vernon and the laurel wreath from Washington. The mountain trip from La Guaira to Caracas, with new friends from the boat, was delightful as we stopped from time to time and gathered native flowers for the wreath.

The Governor, with unconcealed pleasure, graciously expressed his appreciation as it was stated later that I was the only American ever to honor their Liberator with a wreath from my native land. He ordered a Government car with two escorts and when we arrived at the Pantheon the officials were awaiting us.

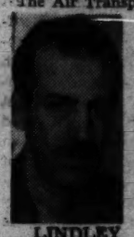
I have never been sure about that presentation speech of mine, which I had so carefully rehearsed in my stateroom, but none else could remember either. We were all thrilled and uplifted. For us all, it was the inspiring moment of a lifetime. The official with ease and grace accepted the wreath and placed it on the tomb with a glowing appreciation of my tribute to their Liberator.

Dropping his official manner, with humor and democratic friendliness, he showed us about the Pantheon where rest many of their heroic dead. JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Air Carriers

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Challenge To The Surface Ship



LINDLEY

THE GROWTH of the Air Transport Command is one of the most thrilling phases of the war effort. The Air Transport Command ferries planes from the factories to the training fields and theaters of operation (excepting those flown to the battle fronts as organized combat units by their own crews). It also handles all air transport of cargo and personnel both inside and outside the United States.

A year ago last month what is now the Air Transport Command consisted of three persons. Now it numbers many thousands, including not only pilots and navigators, but maintenance men and personnel in charge of air fields, communications, weather reports and everything else necessary to the operation of a transport system that operates lines up to 15,000 miles long and reaching into every quarter of the globe.

The four main routes outside the United States go to Australia, Alaska, the British Isles and Egypt, from there stretching on to India and China. The value of the route to Australia is self-evident. The route to Alaska is valuable not only in supplying bases which at present have no contact by highway or railroad with Canada and the United States: in time it may become a safer and quicker way of delivering planes and critical war items to the Russians, and even to the Chinese.

THE AIR ROUTE across the North Atlantic to the British Isles already is heavily traveled, both by combat planes going east and by ferry planes making the round trip. Before the end of the year, Brigadier General George, head of the Air Transport Command, expects to have transport plane service between this country and the British Isles on an hourly schedule—so that if you can't get a priority on the 2 p. m. flight, maybe you can get one on the 3 o'clock.

The longest route runs to South America, across the South Atlantic, and across Africa to Sudan, Egypt, and points eastward. This was developed by Pan-American from a sketchy beginning inherited from the British. Pan-American's operations have been a triumph for ingenuity and efficiency. Pan-American's trans-African route is to be militarized, however. This was decided partly to please the British, whose own commercial lines have not been happy at seeing Pan-American getting established in what they regard as their territory. But it is partly also for the protection of the African airfields and the men who must defend them. In the event of attack, it is desired to have all men on hand ready to go into action. Civilians who fire on the enemy may be shot, if captured. The intention is to put Pan-American's experienced men on this route into uniform, in so far as possible, not to replace them.

AMERICAN transport pilots now talk of flying to Khartoum or Karachi as nonchalantly as they recently spoke of hopping from New York to Chicago or Kansas City. Week by week the cargo tonnage and the number of passengers moved by air are increasing. In four or five days, a plane can lay down in Egypt critical items which, if sent by boat, would not reach their destination in less than five or six weeks.

The achievements of air transport are all the more remarkable because they have been established largely with what is makeshift equipment: chiefly two-engined planes designed to carry passengers, mail and express on the relatively short commercial airline hops within the United States. Planes expressly designed to carry personnel and cargo over long distances will soon come off the assembly lines in substantial numbers. But most of these are still not the immense multiple-engined air-freighters and transport planes which the plane designers say are entirely practicable.

Air transport enthusiasts assert that with 4 per cent of the materials they can duplicate the annual cargo-carrying capacity of our merchant ship program. The number of man-hours required for construction of the planes would be very much larger, and so probably would the costs of operation and maintenance—although a wholesale switch to air transport would mean a tremendous saving in naval construction and operation.

When Henry Kaiser talks of building great transport planes by the hundreds and thousands on ways now used to make ships, he is not stretching the imagination of the airmen or their belief as to what is feasible. Around the Air Transport Command they say: "Give us the materials and from 18 months to three years, and we will make the surface ship entirely superfluous."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Dewey Candidacy

THOMAS E. DEWEY apparently will be the Republican candidate for the office of governor of New York and the campaign against him apparently will be based on the question of his foreign policy. This is a new one in State elections for the foreign policy or, as matters stand today, the war policy, of the United States is a national matter entirely in the hands of the President and the National Government. No individual State, as such, has a foreign policy and obviously if each State did have one we would have a terribly incoherent clamor of policies and none that any other nation could understand as a guide in its dealings with us.

Of course, if a candidate had declared himself in favor of Hitlerism or in favor of the German arms in the war, that declaration would be held against him but not because it would indicate any foreign policy of the State in the event of his election. It would be held against him because it would impugn his loyalty to the Nation and his faith in the American system of government which, incidentally, is positively defined republican and not as democratic.

DEWEY, of course, never has been guilty of, and his most vigorous opponents never have charged him with, approving Hitlerism or sympathizing with the German cause. On this point he is no less correct and loyal than even President Roosevelt himself. In common with millions of other good Americans he did hold, before Pearl Harbor, that this country should place its own interests above all others, even to a selfish extent, and, recognizing the risk of war, favored the creation of armed might while the other nations were too busily embroiled to attack us. That was the policy of all loyal isolationists and while it is true that the bund and such other pro-Nazis as dwell among us mingled with them in Hitler's behalf it is true, also, that Earl Browder and all the Communists who can now raise the most strident voices against loyal isolationists, such as Dewey, likewise tried to mingle with them, in the interests of Joseph Stalin, until last June 22. Their isolationist cry was, "The Yanks aren't coming," which was changed to "The Yanks aren't coming too late" on June 23, 1941.

It is likely that Dewey also will be charged with hostility to or, anyway, with a lack of sympathy for labor, and the smear method of attack is so contemptuous of the voters' intelligence and so boldly dishonest that he may be placed on the defensive even though he is by all odds the best friend of labor in the race. Dewey fought and sent to prison many treacherous enemies of labor, operating through unions, who were robbing and oppressing the workers.

Jim Mead, who thus far appears to be President Roosevelt's candidate for governor of New York, has been for many years what the unioneers call a labor stiff, meaning a union politician. A man of his intelligence, which is not brilliant but by no means dumb, could not possibly have been ignorant of the rascality of the crooks who were tolerated in union office of the A. F. L. But it was not wise politics to drag them off the necks of the workers and Dewey was let to do the job and brave the political risk of denunciation by the union politicians, who were thus shown up as incompetents and betrayers of the working citizens of the whole Nation.

Senator Bob Wagner, who enjoys a false reputation as a friend of labor and who has been mentioned faintly as a possible Democratic candidate, was a traitor to the workers when he fought down proposals that they be protected by law from the brutalities and other coercive methods of union organizers determined to shoo them into corrupt unions and into the powers of criminal interlopers whose only motive was to exploit and rob them or sell them out to employers. Pretending to be a friend of labor he betrayed labor into the hands of labor's worst enemies.

JOHN BENNETT, the present attorney general and Jim Farley's candidate for the Democratic nomination, recently has shown some of the same interest and zeal that Dewey displayed for several years. He has moved against the shakedown union known as the common laborers, but that shakedown, among many other criminalties within the authority of his office, has been operating for years and he did not detect the stench until last January. This tempts one to the thought that he is opportunistic whereas Dewey did his difficult and politically embarrassing duty as a matter of conscience long before.

The election of Dewey would mark a smashing reaction in a great State of the American Union Against the Control of State Governments by the White House, and moreover no rival yet mentioned has a record of clean, courageous public service and ability in office comparable with his.

Transport By Air

By Mark Sullivan

To Cut The Distance Disadvantage

SULLIVAN

THREE EVENTS within a week make a pattern; and this pattern, when it becomes clear, will largely determine the next phase of the war, as respects our participation. The pattern is created by fate, by forces of nature, rather than by the planning of men.

The three events are: First, construction of new shipyards at New Orleans is stopped, because of lack of steel. Second, to get more steel, we have started an intense Nation-wide drive for scrap. Third, an industrialist, Mr. Henry Kaiser, boldly imaginative and practically successful, makes a sensational proposal—that we carry freight across oceans by air, and that we begin by building 5000 cargo planes. To see the relation of these events to each other, go back to the beginning of our war effort. We started in to make enormous quantities of war materials. The program got under way with astonishing speed and volume. Today, war materials of all kinds are pouring out at a rate faster than the goals set up by President Roosevelt, goals which at the time seemed fantastic. To this statement there is one qualification. Cargo ships are being built at a pace faster than the President's goal, but it turns out that cargo ships are being sunk by the enemy at a pace faster than we expected, and faster than new ships are being built.

With our output of war materials in full flow, we become aware of an arresting condition. We find that, great though our natural resources are, they have limits. We approach that limit in perhaps the most fundamental of all materials, steel. Among other steps forced upon us, we stop the construction of new shipyards. The steel that would go into the shipyards cannot be afforded—it is needed for ships. We cannot expand our shipbuilding facilities—we must get along with what ships can be built in yards already existing.

HENCE Mr. Kaiser's suggestion. It is not necessarily fantastic. Persons young enough to be within the draft, less than 40, have lived through the entire history of the airplane, from the time when it did not exist—and hardly one person in a million thought it could ever exist—to the time when Henry Kaiser proposes to build planes carrying scores of tons. This writer, when a youth, before any airplane existed, was told by Alexander Graham Bell that he would live to see planes that could "pick up a church and fly away with it." The skeptical youth did not believe, although Bell was the inventor of the telephone, hence entitled to credence as a prophet of progress.

The tonnage carried by a cargo plane, even as large as Mr. Kaiser imagines, may seem small, compared with the tonnage of a ship on water. But it is to be remembered that a plane can make perhaps 10 to 15 trips across the Atlantic while a ship on water is making one.

MR. KAISER'S suggestion, and all the thought we are compelled to give to transportation and ships, rests upon one condition, more or less newly recognized—the distance over which we must transport goods and troops in order to fight this war. We have created a fighting force, and equipment, more than adequate to fight a war on our own soil or in waters nearby. But to fight this war, we must cross some 4000 miles of the Atlantic on one side, more than twice that distance on the other, and do both at once.

The factor of distance, and its disadvantage to us, is enormous. In North Africa the British are fighting Rommel with tanks made in the United States. Those tanks must be transported some 14,000 miles. The German tanks with which Rommel opposes ours, come to him over less than one-tenth the distance. If Rommel and the Axis, by taking Alexandria or otherwise, make the Mediterranean untenable for the British Navy, thereafter all supplies and reinforcements for the Allies in the Near East, whether from the United States or from Britain, would have to come by journeys consuming many weeks. The Axis can get their supplies to the Near East front in terms of days.

The handicap of distance faces the United States in whatever quarter of the world we propose to fight. The solution of it seems to lie in the air. The larger forms of military planes are able to go from the United States to the scene of battle on their own power, without serious consumption of time. If now we can transport supplies in adequate quantity by air, that will be the best means of overcoming our handicap. Mr. Kaiser thinks we can do it. Maj. De Seversky thinks that a much enlarged use of air power must be America's way of winning the war. Fortunately production of great quantities of planes seems to be an aspect of war in which America can readily excel.

Pendulum Moods

By Barnet Nover

From Hope To Despair And Back

NOVER

SOME TIME AGO the mood of the American people was one of such unrestrained optimism—many were convinced that the war would be won before the end of the year — that President Roosevelt and others found it necessary to issue a warning that dark and difficult days were still ahead. These words of caution were soon underlined by a succession of grim events.

First of all there was Libya. The early stages of that battle seemed bright with hope for the Allies. Bir Hacheim and its gallant Fighting French garrison proved a hard nut for Marshal Rommel to crack. Characteristically, it began to be assumed that they would hold out forever.

Bir Hacheim fell but the hopeful mood remained. Weren't there those reports from Cairo that the Axis forces were surrounded, running out of water, about to cave in? But by the middle of June Rommel had reached the coastal road east of Tobruk and a great Allied disaster was in the making.

Then a wave of alarm swept the Allied world. But optimism regarding the North African situation revived and is now again in full flood as a result of the fact that during the past three weeks no further Axis advances have been made. Yet the Nazis are still only 70 miles from Alexandria.

WHEN TOBRUK fell the garsion at Sevastopol was still holding out and that fact stirred up a minor wave of optimism which lasted for a little more than a week.

Sevastopol fell on July 1 after having been pounded into rubble by German artillery and dive bombers. Then came the intensification of the previously launched Nazi offensive in the Kursk-Kharkov sector. By July 6 the Germans claimed to have reached the Don on a broad front. A week later the Russians admitted they had been forced to give up Lisichansk and Kantemirovka on the Don River below Voronezh. Now the Nazis are approaching Rostov and may soon be within striking distance of Stalingrad.

The fact that the German drive appeared from time to time to have slowed up and that the Russians were not only holding on grimly at Voronezh but even driving the Germans back in that sector made the situation appear less serious than was the case.

THE BELIEF that the Russians will somehow, sooner or later, stem the German flood, that they will fight on regardless of losses, has become so fixed a part of the Allied mind-set that nothing short of a major catastrophe is likely to dislodge it. But this belief flies in the face of realism.

An army can fight on only if it has the arms with which to fight with. The losses which the Russians suffered last year explains why they failed to make greater headway than they did during the winter when the Nazis succeeded in retaining practically every strong point from Schluesselberg on the Baltic to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

Should Russia lose the Don Valley and the Caucasus industrial and mineral wealth, including the great oil wells, her capacity to fight will enormously be weakened even if the Russian will to fight remains unimparied.

IN THE LONG run the United States and Great Britain may be able to offset Russia's losses in equipment. But long-run considerations cut little ice in the present crisis on the Eastern Front.

That is why the Russian demand that the Allies put increased pressure on Germany to ease the terrible pressure on them is steadily rising in volume.

American optimism regarding the course of the war has also tended to fade as a consequence of the rise in ship sinking off our coast. But it is doubtful if there is even now any general awareness of the extremely dangerous situation we are in as a result of U-boat activities off our shores and increasing successful attacks being made on our convoys to Russia.

THEN THERE is the Far East. Here, too, temporarily favorable developments have tended to keep alive a mood of complacent optimism that is unjustified by the general trend of events.

During recent days, for instance, the Chinese succeeded in recapturing the ports of Wenchow and Juian on the Chekiang coast while at the same time driving a 25-mile wedge into the Hangchow-Nanchang Railroad previously captured by the enemy. At the same time, considerable emphasis has been given in news reports to the splendid exploits of our air force in China.

What many fail to realize is that the Chinese gains were made possible, in part at least, by the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Chekiang (they may have been sent to Manchuria for possible action against Siberia) and that the Chinese lack the strength to hold their gains. Thus Wenchow had to be given up soon after the Chinese had captured it. Nor is it realized that our air force in China is still largely a skeleton outfit, incapable of doing a major job unless and until it is reinforced.

We cannot expect a boy to do a man's job. We cannot limit our shipments of arms and supplies to China to a mere trickle and expect the Chinese to win real victories.

There is no occasion for optimism in the latest turn of events in China no more than there is occasion for optimism in the remarkable show the Russians are putting up at Voronezh or in the stopping of Rommel's drive into Egypt. Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, the British minister of production, was only expressing the unvarnished truth when he said the other day that "at no time since the Battle of Britain have we stood in graver peril."

The mood of the not so distant past when it was believed the war would be won in a walk and by the end of this year has now largely disappeared. But the full magnitude of the crisis that confronts us is still not generally realized. We still continue to find far more cheer than circumstances warrant in reports of isolated victories or temporary checks to the enemy.

The Gallup Poll

American and Canadian Publics Blame Army Leaders, Not Men, for African Reverses

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 21.—Reasons for the loss of Tobruk and other British reverses in Africa up to the battle of El Alamein have been a topic of wide-spread discussion not only among military experts but at thousands of family dinner tables throughout the country.

In the opinion of the average man both here in the United States and in Canada, the chief blame rests not upon the British soldiers but upon their leaders.

The general view of the public, as revealed in surveys conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and the affiliated Canadian Institute, is that lack of competent leadership in battle and inadequate or faulty equipment supplied to the troops by their leaders were the main cause of the British retreat.

Only a small number in the United States and an even smaller proportionion in Canada question the fighting ability or fighting spirit of the British troops themselves.

The surveys were started simultaneously in the two countries during and just after the British retreat into Egypt. Only a small part of the interviewing was therefore done after the heoric British stand at El Alamein. Both surveys asked respondents how they accounted for British reverses on the basis of what they had read or heard about the African campaign.

A summary of the replies follows:

Reaction of United States	
Shortage of men and equipment	**26%**
No competent leadership in battle; Germans outsmarted them and had better strategy	**25**
British were too slow and unprepared	**10**
British won't fight, not good fighters	**8**
British were overconfident	**5**
Blundering and bad planning by government	**1**
Miscellaneous	**3**
No opinion	**33**
Reaction in Canada	
Lack of materials	**25%**
Poor leaders	**24**
Poor preparation	**8**
Rommel too brilliant for them	**8**
Shortage of manpower	**5**
Overconfident	**3**
Supply line too long	**3**
Poor equipment	**3**
Lack of fighting spirit	**1**
Miscellaneous	**11**
No opinion	**21**

In the United States the general tendency to blame British military leaders rather than men is typified by such statements as these culled from the interviewing:

"Too much wine, chess games and noble blood in the leadership."

"Too much tea drinking and not enough fighting. Not among the men but among the officers."

"The British should take more generals from the ranks and fewer from the ruling classes."

Little Steel Case

By Roger D. Lapham

Employer Member Of NWLB

The following was a statement submitted and published as an addendum to the concurring opinion of the employers' reports in the Little Steel Case which was settled last week by the War Labor Board.

At this critical stage in the history of management-labor relations, I feel I have a duty to speak out. Having served as an employer member on the National Defense Mediation Board during its brief life, having served as an industry representative on the Industry-Labor Conference held last December, and having served continuously as an employer member of this board since it was created last January, I have gained some first-hand impressions.

As an individual who has no ax to grind and who has been forced to take it (and not on the chin), rather than hand it out, I dare the following observations of a most general character.

1. Management has plenty to learn in dealing with such spokesmen of labor as they are required to deal with. Management must learn a technique and philosophy now foreign to the great majority in its ranks. A suggested motto for management is "Get wise and face realities."

2. Labor leaders must learn that their high, wide and fancy decade is about over and the World War we are now engaged in is really going on.

3. In these days, industry has had taken from it the right to do business as usual. Industry has accepted orders to convert from peace to war production and is doing a grand job complying, but even now, many plants are idle or partially idle because through no fault of management, the Government has shut down operations.

4. Labor leaders still demand privileges and favors because they have given up the right to strike. This is plain bunk, with a capital "B." What citizen has a right to strike in a war for his country's existence? Yet stoppages and slow-downs appear to be on the increase and the overworked members of this National War Labor Board are still compelled to take time out because of A. F. of L.-C. I. O. jurisdictional disputes. Even now, through no fault of management, production is down or curtailed because so far the top-side leaders of labor have forgotten the pledge given at the management-labor conference last December—which was that all inter-union quarrels in which the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were involved would be abandoned for the war period. Mr. William Green and Mr. Phillip Murray cannot place all blame on locals whether autonomous or not.

5. As an employer member of this board, I am grateful for the privilege of free speech, one of the things we are at war to retain.

Civil Service Chief Denies 'Propaganda' Recruiting

Importation of thousands of new workers in Washington, recently charged by members of Congress to "propaganda" recruiting on part of Civil Service Commission, was blamed directly on Federal agencies yesterday by Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner.

Flemming made the charge before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee during continued hearings on the Union Station Plaza dormitories bill.

He asserted that the commission acted only as a service agency in procuring workers to fill orders for new personnel placed by expanding agencies, and had no authority to question the necessity of more help. He further added that no personnel was brought here without first being examined for their qualifications, and said that all were brought to fill definite jobs declared open by the agencies.

Congressmen had previously charged that the commission was bringing in new workers without testing them and without definite job assignments. Denying the accusations, he said that all workers were immediately assigned to an agency, but that the agencies frequently waited weeks or months before placing them.

He testified that the demand for new help, which skyrocketed during the last year, was leveling off now, but estimated that an additional 50,000 workers would be added to the Government payroll during the 1943 fiscal year.

Still another factor in the tremendous influx of newcomers, he said, is the rapid turnover—much of this turnover involving newly hired workers who soon went back home again. In illustration, he pointed out that it was necessary to bring more than 200,000 workers here during the fiscal year just ended to make a net increase of 73,000 employes.

Admitting that the surplus resulted in a sizable waste of money, he attributed it to three causes:

Failure of new workers to get paid on time, often resulting in a wait of several months before first pay-checks were forthcoming, which he said was caused directly by "poor management."

Failure of supervisors to make newcomers realize their vital relationship to the war effort.

The fact that many old employes were leaving the city for other jobs or through decentralization, or for service in the armed forces.

In reply to charges of Representative Wilson (Republican) of Indiana that the commission was not properly utilizing personnel already in the District, Flemming pointed out that his agency had to comply with the Apportionment Act in granting jobs. He said that this law had been waived in the cases of low-salaried workers, but that they were "at the bottom of the barrel" in finding more workers here.

The committee is to resume hearings at an indefinite later date on the measure pending before it, which would authorize the construction of emergency "reception hotels" on the station plaza to house incoming workers.

Pat Rooney Weds Ex-Wife of Son

Hoboken, N. J., July 21 (AP).—Pat Rooney 2d of the Rooney dancing family, and his former daughter-in-law, Janet Reade, were married today at city hall with Recorder Robert Emery officiating.

Katie Rooney of New York, a sister of the groom and also a member of the original Rooney dancing family, was the maid of honor and Jean Scanlon, New York singer, was bridesmaid. The groom is 62 and his bride, a former Ziegfeld star, is 32. She and Pat Rooney 3d, also known professionally as Pat Rooney, jr., were divorced July 6.

Spain's National Anthem

Madrid, July 21 (AP).—The Government today designated the Marcha Granadera, the old royal march, as Spain's national anthem. Hymns of the Falange, the Carlists and the army previously had been given equal prominence with it.

Swearing Good for Man, Beast; It's Safety Valve, Doctor Says

By Stephen J. McDonough

Wide World Science Writer

Swearing is a normal reaction, almost as good as laughing and much better than crying.

Human speech began with swearing and it has served as an emotional outlet through many centuries to its present state of near-perfection, Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu of Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital declares in the journal, Psychiatry, published by the William Alanson White Foundation.

Cursing began with the apes and lower anthropoids when they were frustrated, and the same jabbering, growing and teeth-gnashing can be seen in any zoo or circus when an animal gets mad at another or doesn't like the looks of one of the members of the next higher species on the outside of the bars, he says.

(Swearing is not necessarily blasphemy or the use of ugly words, in the scientific view. Presumably the housewife who cries "that dirty, lopsided, ignorant, impossible stewpan" gets the same release as the barmaid with a special vocabulary.)

"Swearing, laughter and weeping have in common the function of acting as relief valves for sudden surges of energy which require the appropriate form of expression, the ultimate function of these separate activities being the reestablishment of a state of psychophysical balance in the person," Dr. Montagu says.

As an example, if a star pitcher becomes ill and is unable to start an important game, his wife will cry, the fans of the opposing team will whoop with joy, and the fans of his own team will swear long and loudly.

The ability to swear begins at birth when an infant begins to howl and continues to howl every time it is frustrated as life progresses. "The nearest thing to speech in the infant is crying and so he lets off the aggressiveness of his frustration in howling."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I haven't had a minute's peace since that time he was lost for 24 hours."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 133 pupils in 3 years from 36 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.

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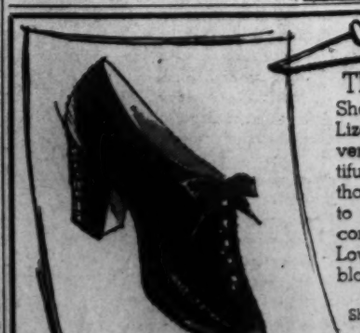

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THE STUDY OF FIRST AID is required of members of the newly formed Seventh Day Adventist Women's Medical Corps of Takoma Park, Md. More than 150 women from the District, Arlington, Va., and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., are members. Here a company of women watch Capt. Fred G. Schwartz and Capt. Richard H. Hill of the Men's Medical Cadet Corps demonstrate first-aid methods

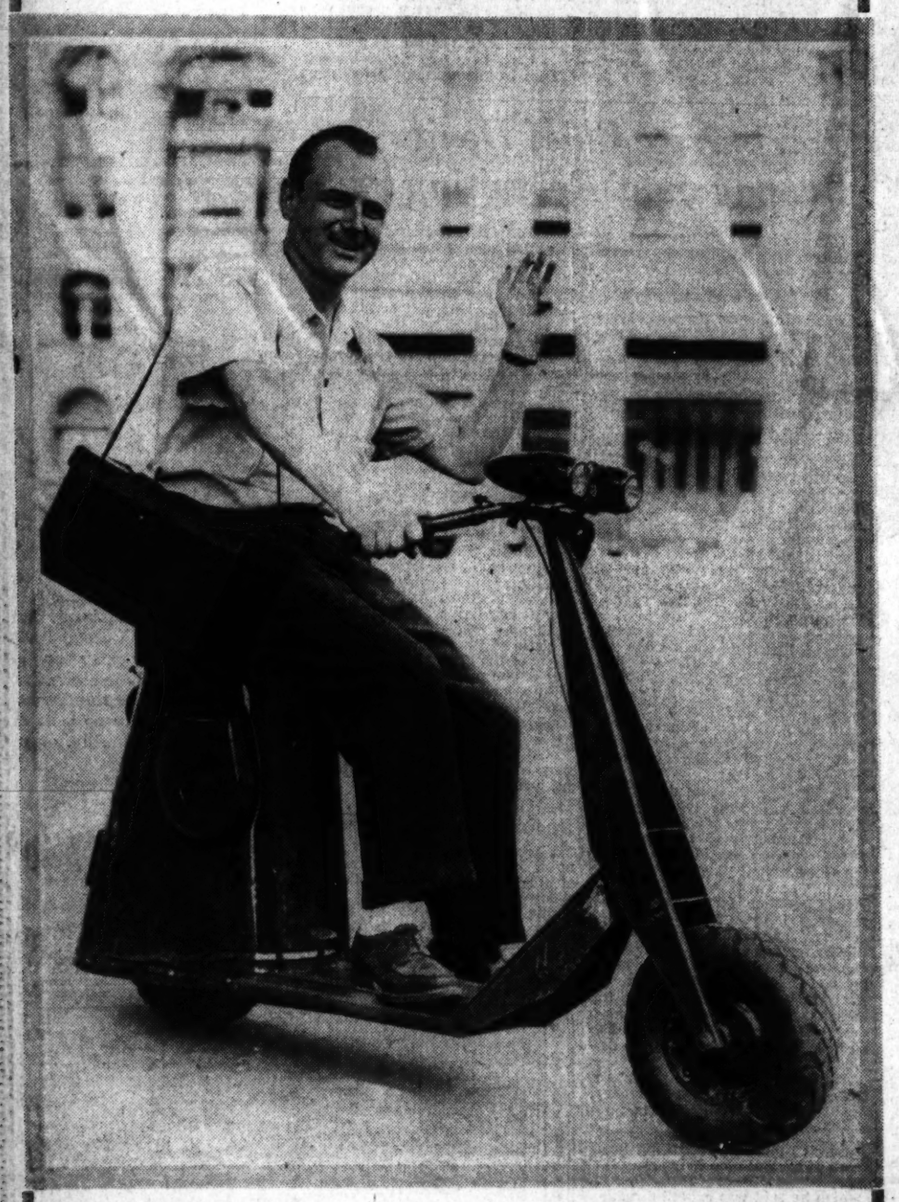
A TYPICAL CADET of the Women's Medical Corps is First Sergt. Maxine Keymer of Takoma Park. On her shoulder is the official corps insignia

PERSONAL DEFENSE TRAINING is also taught members of the Women's Medical Corps. Capt. Maybelle Vandermark demonstrates how to take a knife away from Capt. Richard H. Hill. Objective of the women's organization is to take over the men's places if they are called to service and to assist in civilian defense work

Photos by Haller

150 Miles to a Gallon

Post Staffer Puts Life in Old Motor Bike; Solves His Personal Gas and Tire Problems



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER TOM KELLEY FACES CAMERA WITH HIS "PUTT-PUTT"

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

The cop on the corner of Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest took one look, opened his eyes wider and tooted his whistle loudly. Post Staff Photographer Tom Kelley obediently pulled his little motor scooter to the curb.

"Have I been violating a law?" he asked politely.

"No," replied the officer, "I just wanted to see what that thing was. Drive on."

"That thing" is Kelley's personal solution to the tire and gasoline rationing problem. Putt-putting along on one-half horsepower, the motor scooter consumes one gallon of gas for every 150 miles and uses half a cup of crankcase oil for 25 driving hours. Its maximum speed is 25 miles per hour.

Kelley found his vehicle at a shop near his Takoma Park (Md.) home—not, he emphasizes to his fellow photographers, at a junk shop, as has been circulating around.

"It's second hand," he says, "and I've just added a few things and 'souped up' the motor. It needed a new hand throttle and a few other gadgets, so I work on it in my spare time."

Because of gasoline rationing, he finds that his tank isn't large enough to hold a full unit of gas in his motorcycle "D" book, so his next project will involve putting in a new one; gas station attendants are not able to tear out half-units. He figures that the job shouldn't take long, as he has dismantled and reconstructed the scooter so many times that "it sort of falls together naturally."

Taxi drivers hoot and motorists look enviously as the puddle jumper—smallest motor scooter made—chugs to The Post Building each day. With his photographer's case over his arm, Tom is confident that he is all set for the duration, as the tires last three or four years.

The scooter's name? Takoma Park youngsters call her "Putt-Putt" but Kelley mentally tags her as the answer to a roving photographer's dream.

Ferry Command Herds Planes on 'Highroad to Britain'

(Editor's Note: One of the most important tasks in the Allied war efforts today is the ferrying of giant American warplanes from bases in Canada and Newfoundland. Now, for the first time, Wide World Newsman Don Whitehead brings you a real, vivid picture of the daring pilots, the directing and supporting staffs and the scenes of their activities.

By Don Whitehead

An Air Base Somewhere in Canada, July 21 (Wide World).—Traffic is getting heavy on the "high road to Britain."

Across 2000 miles of foggy North Atlantic, the bombers from American factories are thundering into airdromes in England in growing numbers. The big parade of air power is on the wing.

But England is just a stopping-off place. Those big babies going across were built for attack and not defense. They aren't spanning the Atlantic just to give the crews a joy ride. And it's almost all one-way traffic to the east.

Up in a sunny corner room of the administration building of this great Canadian airport, a doughty little British warrior watches the noisy, swarming, endless activity with increasing satisfaction.

He is Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, who runs this show like a veteran ringmaster keeping a three-ring circus moving smoothly. His job is one of the most vital in the United Nations' scheme of smothering the Axis under clouds of planes.

He must see to it that the ships get to the fighting fronts. His command extends to Britain, India, Africa, South America and Australia.

Just how many bombers are going across is a tight secret of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command—but let me tell you what I have seen at this huge air field from which the bombers take off day after day in thundering herds.

Row on row of American-made giants and their smaller kin—their aluminum skins daubed with gray-green war paint—are getting a final tune-up and check before taking off. They look grim and deadly. The only bright colors are the red, white and blue insignias of the R. A. F. and the U. S. Army.

There are the huge Boeing Flying Fortresses, Consolidated Liberators — Sir Frederick says the Liberator is "a ship without a vice" — Lockheed Hudsons and other medium bombers, including the high-tailed B25 in which General Doolittle and his men bombed Tokyo.

The occasional fighter planes that come into the field look like undersized terriers beside a pack of mastiffs.

The gloomy shadows of closely guarded hangars hum with the activity of mechanics and engineers poking into motors, radios and instruments, making adjustments and minor repairs. As soon as they are approved, the ships are off.

The number of planes on the apron never seems to change. As some roar down the runways and pull their landing gear up into their bellies for the transocean flight, others glide in to take their places in an endless round robin.

It's a big show at this western terminal on the high road to Britain—and

This cartoon was painted on the sides of one R. A. F. Ferry Command bomber

it's getting bigger. Sir Frederick, the boys will tell you, is doing himself quite a job, and he's leaning heavily on American civilian ferry pilots to get the job done.

"Finge" is his nickname. It's an apt one, for Sir Frederick is a gingery, tireless, 61-year-old bit of spring-steel energy, working just as hard as he did during the height of the Battle of Britain when he was commander of the R. A. F. Coastal Command.

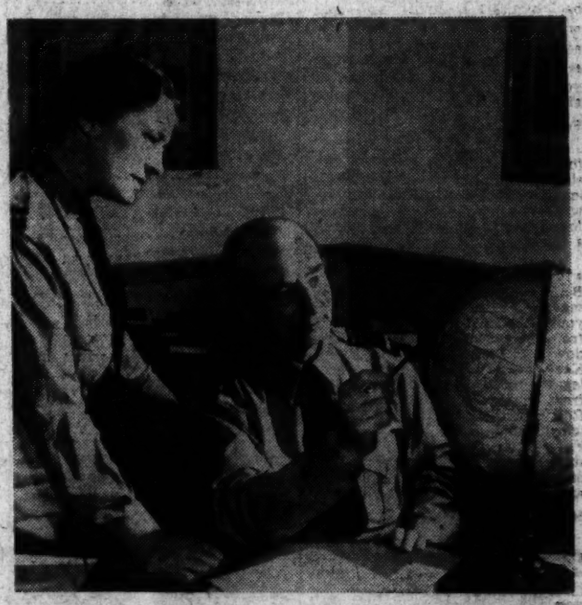
Lady Bowhill is working under her husband's command as a flight officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force which she joined in England two years ago. She has about a score of WAAF's under her direction.

Once a navy man, Sir Frederick won't enter any public arguments about sea power versus air power. He sees final victory in the coordinated efforts of the land, sea and air forces of the United Nations. That's why he is getting the bombers to the other side.

"Undoubtedly the heavy raids on German cities are affecting civilian morale and industrial output," he told me, "but whether anyone can claim that air power will be the final blow for victory is beyond the capacity of anyone to answer. Let's wait and see.

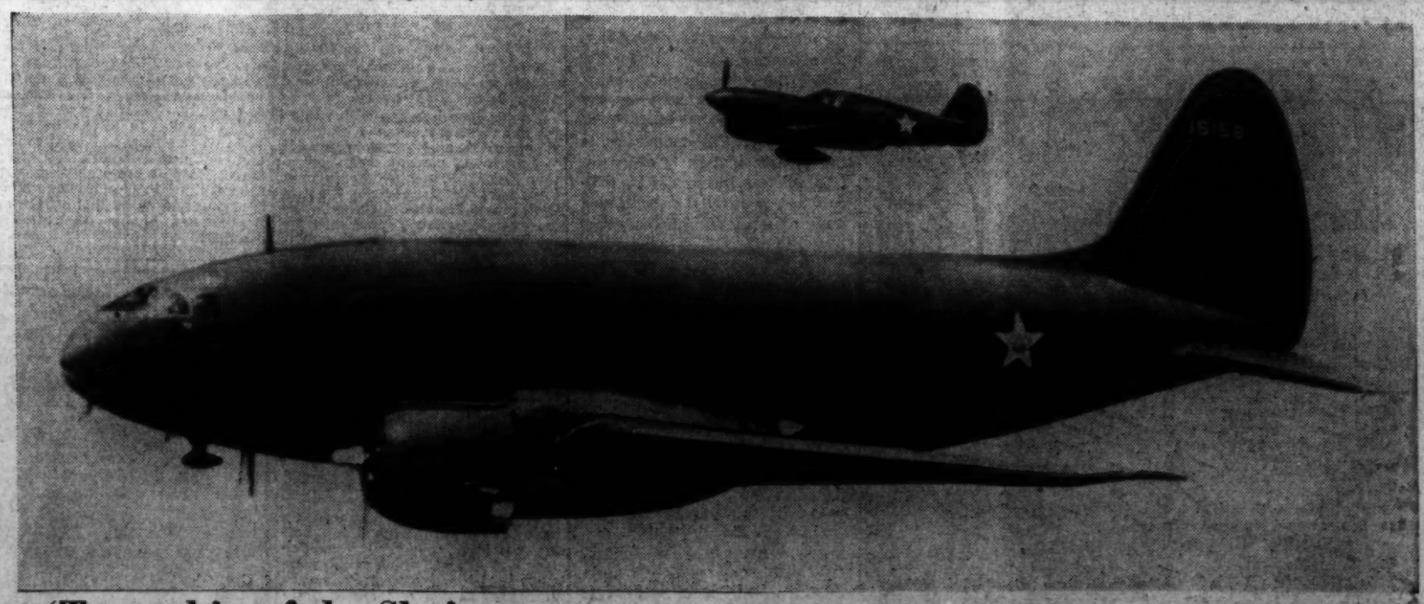
Post Staff Photo

READY TO TAKE THE "HIGHROAD"—With a big American-made bomber as an appropriate background, Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill talks to a group of the R. A. F. Ferry Command pilots just before they start out for Britain from a Canadian base



Wide World Photos

COMMANDER AND HIS LADY—Checking routes that American-made bombers are flying to all parts of the world are Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill and Lady Bowhill, officer in Women's Auxiliary Air Force



'Troopship of the Sky'— The new 25-ton Curtiss Commando, a military transport plane now being delivered to the United States Army Air Fores, dwarfs its fighter escort plane. This new "troopship of the sky" is designed to carry troops, one or more jeeps and field artillery to battle zones. Details were withheld by the War Department

New Styles Will Hug Hips

HIPS MUST BE whittled to a fare-you-well to wear the new WPB fashions. Actress Alexis Smith (above) illustrates the type of trim figure needed to wear narrow jumper dresses this fall. Her jumper is gray men's wear worsted and the hand-knit sweater is a darker gray

Alter the Hipline if You Wish To Wear New Styles Well

By Ida Jean Kain

A PREVIEW of fashions for the duration is enough to make a girl forget the humidity and start rolling. Skirt silhouettes are snug across the derriere—and the hemline is frozen at 16 to 17 inches from the floor. When you don't have either width or length, you can't have breadth.

The easiest and quickest way to alter your hipline is to roll right straight across it. If you will do 25 full rolls a day, you will have a smoother line within the next seven days.

Lie on your back, full length, on the floor. Start with a good stretch, then relax, then get rolling. Go away over on one side, back across the hipline, and over on the other side. Keep on for the count of 50, then relax. This takes so little effort you'll wonder why you haven't been doing it all along.

For Better Taper

Short skirts expose the leg contours so mercilessly that you can't stop at hip slimming. You want a lovelier calf-to-ankle contour—without having to work too hard for it. Here is an easy exercise for a better taper:

Lie on your back on the floor with legs stretched straight down. Bend the knees and, holding them together, raise feet off floor. As you do, flap feet up and down from the ankles, one up, the other down, as if you were paddling. Keep paddling and slowly raise legs until they are straight up from hips. Then paddle down. Rest feet on floor and slide downward until legs are straight. Finally, curl toes up toward insteps for a good stretch of the calf muscles. Relax completely, and repeat. Five times will do.

Massage Important

Finish your hip and legwork by giving yourself a massage. Here is a way to smooth the outer line from hip to knee: Stand up with feet slightly apart, legs straight. Begin by pulling the hip muscles down in back, the stomach muscles up in front. Hold it. Now slowly force hands down hips and thighs as you bend the knees. Straighten up and repeat ten times. Do the exercise slowly and concentrate on correct position of hips and stomach while massaging hip and thighline with long firm strokes.

Use a similar technique for leg massage. Lie on your back on the floor with your feet elevated on a stack of pillows, knees straight. Let right leg rest. Bend the left knee until you can grasp the ankle with both hands. Now, pull both hands up toward the knee in a firm stroke as you straighten the knee. Relax and repeat six times. Then relax for a couple of minutes and continue with right leg.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Emotional Ardor Balanced by High Ideals, Girl Who Is Often Physically Attracted to Men Asks How to Distinguish Between Passion and Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My situation is difficult to describe. I will begin by saying that I have a very passionate nature. Whether or not I am "too" passionate I do not know; but I do know that every boy I have gone with has told me that I was "quite the nicest girl he had ever known, to be so emotional." I have always been able to control my emotions; and not once have I ever given way to my emotions, in any way whatsoever.

I find it very bothersome, however; because at times I have become extremely interested in a particular person, only to find later that his sole interest in me was anything but moral. And when he discovered he was entertaining false hopes, he dropped out of the picture. I wonder at times like this if I am at fault, to a certain extent. Did I unwittingly destroy his devotion?. Or change his feeling for me to mere desire? Could it be that my strong feeling for him was mere passion, too?

I have extremely high ideals, Miss Haworth. I think love is a very beautiful thing; although it seems always unattainable for me. What should I do? I have had countless men propose marriage to me; but they always did so at the height of emotional feeling; and I wondered if it could be the real thing. Is love so closely akin to passion? Or is it that some persons tend more toward the physical? How can I ever be sure that I am really in love,—when I can feel so attracted to a person in a seemingly physical sort of way? Please straighten me out on these questions. Sincerely, GLORIA.

The Essence of Love Is Sympathetic Understanding

DEAR GLORIA: You ask: Is love closely akin to passion? Love is a feeling of strong personal attachment, induced by sympathetic understanding; or by ties of kinship. The word passion, correctly used, has reference to intense or violent emotions of any sort, as (to quote common figures of speech), "a passion for truth," "passionate anger," etc. When you speak of yourself as having "a passionate nature" you mean to say I think, that you have an ardent temperament—eager, intense, vehement; that you possess great physical and emotional zest for living; that you are endowed with "a wealth of feeling," as the saying goes. In adding "I have extremely high ideals" you are artlessly establishing the fact that you are by no means a sex-obsessed person.

Many persons unthinkingly (or in ignorance) confuse passion, which is emotional intensity (or the capacity therefor) with lust, which is inordinate preoccupation with sex gratification. Passion and ardor may be considered synonymous attributes, invariably characteristic of the splendidly vital or dynamic types of personality—who tend to be generous enthusiasts in their love relationships; and, indeed, equally vehement in all their social activities, of work, play, etc. For this type of person (the type I judge you to be), passion—in the sense of fiery warmth of feeling—is an integral part of every affectional investment. But only the most stupid or gross individual of the opposite sex would mistake that magnetic, electric approach to romantic experience as evidence of emotional laxity or vicious sexuality.

You ask: Do some persons tend more toward the physical (as versus the mental or spiritual) expression of sentimental attachment? The answer is: Yes, of course. Inasmuch as the human race is advancing but slowly, though surely, into a conscious awareness of its spiritual potentialities, we see individuals (or whole masses of individuals) living on different levels of consciousness, as it were. Some have advanced very little as yet beyond the instinctual — what we might call the biological—plane of comprehension, sensation, reaction, etc.

Others have progressed to the next higher level—that of an intellectually inquiring attitude toward the whys and wherefores of man's existence; and these experience a larger sense of being than the first. Still more advanced than these, however, are those whose faculties are spiritually sensitized; who embrace an awareness of the spiritual essence of the cosmos; and who recognize themselves (and their fellow men of every class and condition) as being individual exponents of the universal God-force.

This is not to say, however, that most persons will be found addressing themselves to experience in terms of a strictly instinctual, or principally intellectual, or purely spiritual quality of consciousness. Rather, the majority of so-called normal personalities are a variable blend of biological, intellectual and spiritual energy, consciously owned and exercised. And yet each individual's relations with his fellowman (or woman!) leave an indelible graph of his preponderant tendency toward either the impulsively physical, the rationally disciplined or the soaringly aspirational pattern of self-expression.

It appears that your personality encompasses the three vital drives in about equal degree, which suggests that, judged by modern authoritative standards of personality excellence, you are a remarkably "wholesome" youngster. And as for your final question, namely: "How can I ever be sure that I am really in love, when I can feel so attracted to a person in a seemingly physical sort of way?"—the answer is: You may know that you have found true love when you meet, in another, the beautiful, sympathetic, complementary response to the soaringly idealistic, as well as the physically magnetic, aspects of your nature. Elements of physical, mental and spiritual rapport, in equal measure, are first essentials of love, for you; for without the latter two, the first would soon lose significance and sustaining power. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fortify Defense Workers With Substantial Breakfast

NO MATTER how thick you spread the jam on the toast after you have set a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee before your "king" that's not enough breakfast with which to fortify him for the day's work.

Everyone is working at a rapid pace these days to do his part for the war effort and so needs good nutrition at breakfast to guard against jagged nerves and fatigue. A man sent away to work with a substantial breakfast tucked under his belt will not only do better work but be in better spirits when he returns home at night.

The double-header fruit breakfast is an idea that meets with general approval. This two-fruit innovation was started on the Pacific Coast several years ago and has taken hold the country over, not only because of its flavor and eye appeal but because it has a good foundation in nutritional fact.

Wake the breadwinner up with a glass of chilled orange juice, or give it to him while going through the morning ritual—shaving. Right now an iced cantaloupe or honeydew would be an excellent fruit to serve as fruit number two. That takes care of a goodly number of vitamins.

But substantial breakfasts are built of sterner stuff—foodstuffs that supply the body with heat and energy. So naturally enter ready-to-eat cereals—products of American invention—for they are typical American breakfast standbys. The whole grain products are sources of minerals, vitamins and some protein. And several cereals have been enriched by the addition of extra vitamins. This addition is indicated on the packaged cereal so be on the watch for such products.

Since cereals are usually served with milk—another reason for their importance—this is one way to be certain of getting milk into the diet. Cereals and fresh fruits also team up in a great way. What could be more delicious than crispy corn flakes topped with red raspberries drenched with cream? Perhaps for some persons peaches atop the favorite ready-to-serve cereal would be more appealing.

An egg a day, too, is one of the nutritional "musts." But eggs to be appetizing must be cooked with consideration. A good fried egg is not one dropped in a sizzling hot skillet to be lifted out when convenient. Whatever the fat is that is used to fry the egg—bacon drippings, lard, butter, be certain that it is only moderately hot and that the heat is adjusted to low. Then the egg will cook to a tenderness and not resemble a piece of leather. Soft or hard-cooked eggs, scrambled eggs, eggs benedictine, poached or any of the many other interesting ways of serving them, all deserve the attention in cooking that results in a good egg.

Toast is, of course, the easiest breadstuff to prepare. Toast can become monotonous if just any old piece of bread is pulled from the breadbox. Fresh bread makes the ideal toast. And remember that raisin, rye, whole wheat, English muffins and a number of breads give a delightful lift to the breakfast bread.

If you are ambitious, there are always popovers, muffins and biscuits to turn out. Nothing seems to please a man more than hot breads for breakfast. One way to get all-bran into the diet is to make bran muffins. And when highlighted with prunes they add up to a food that is fit to set before your "king." Here's how Mrs. Winifred B. Loggans, nationally known home economist, makes her bran prune muffins and the menu she suggests for a nutritious, glamorous breakfast.

Breakfast Menu

Chilled Orange Juice
Honey Dew Melon with Lemon
Broiled Bacon, Scrambled Eggs
Bran Prune Muffins, Butter
Coffee

Following is the recipe for the bran prune muffins:

Bran Prune Muffins—Cream 2 tablespoons shortening with ¼ cup sugar; add 1 egg and beat well. Stir in 1 cup all-bran and ¾ cup milk; let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift 1 cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Add ½ cup soaked chopped prunes. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, about 30 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins, 3¼ inches in diameter.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a bride-to-be and her mother to take note, if the wedding is to be small and informal. Sew small white posies to coarse net. Cut net to fit lapels of mother's dress and neckline of bride's dress. Net should be color of dresses

Chemicals Make the Fall Dress

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Fall fabrics are the pride of American chemical test tubes. It will not be surprising if some day fabrics were referred to as one of the "eight" wonders of the world. A woman's dress, a child's playsuit, a welder's uniform — all will be able to pass through flames (that is, their clothes) and come out unharmed. The Biblical story of the three Hebrew men in the fiery furnace is being relived 1942 version.

MISS WATTS

This was revealed last week by the duPont representative, Miss Arretta Lynch Watts, who spoke to the students of Maryland University recently on the subject, "How Chemistry is Meeting Our Needs Today." As Miss Watts pointed out, fabrics this fall may be short on variety in design and weaves, but they will be long on those characteristics vital to livelihood.

By treating any garment—except one made of acetate rayon—with ammonium sulfamate the outfit can be made flame resistant. This process can be carried on right at home, Miss Watts explained. The proportions are 1 pound of dissolved chemicals to 1 gallon of water. A personal demonstration revealed that fabrics thus treated may char a bit, but it will not flame. After each washing a garment must be reprocessed, but drycleaning does not remove the solution.

Rayon Bears Burden

With silk banned from the country and nylon being converted 100 per cent for war purposes, the burden of carrying on falls to rayon fabrics. "Combined with wool," said Miss Watts, "rayon will be used in both men's and women's clothing." Gabardines, made of combinations of 50 per cent wool and rayon, as well as gay plaids in this percentage will be common favorites. Surface interest in satin-back crepes, mossy crepes and dull surface crepes will also be popular, according to this expert.

Gradually we have been weaned away from priorities colors this summer. "By fall," said the rayon authority, "we will not see any colors in women's clothes that go into uniforms. Undyed colors and muted colors, such as greys, beiges and sand color will be the order of the day." Miss Watts explained that we still see the colors that were frozen (browns, yellow, orange, olive green and navy blue) because manufacturers already had them in production before orders came through.

Color Cord Halved

When existing stock on hand is gone these colors will not be seen again for the duration. But there are still plenty of colors to go on. Only six have been dropped so far. Last year there were 38 colors in the rayon color card as compared to the 30 of this year. Wool is another story, however. Last year there were 42 colors in the wool color card. This year there are only 22 colors.

Before the year is over, we can expect even more changes. Many strictly "feminine" fabrics are in the Army already. "Cordura"—a fine marquisette formerlly used in evening gowns—is now going into tires for bombers. And of the 33 million dozen pairs of stockings to be made this year (60 per cent below last year's normal needs) the greatest percentage will be rayon.

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$2.95 SWIM SUITS—In the briney deep, in a pool or just sun bathing, you'll look real sleek in one of these suits woven of "lastex" yarn. Rayon satins, velours and diamond patterns in blue, red and royal; sizes 32 to 38. $1.85

$3.50 SHIRTS—Cut a fine figure in a short sleeved Butcher rayon shirt. Powder, maize, red or sand; sizes 32 to 38. $2.85

$3.95 SLACKS—Slim as a reed in spun rayon, Teketa rayon and a few plaid cottons. Self-belted, zipper closing, in kelly, luggage, navy, powder, red, saddle, royal, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. $2.85

$3.95 JACKETS—Just the thing to "make" an outfit. Four-button, short sleeved, of summer weight spun rayon, they're jackets of multiple uses. Powder, navy, luggage, aqua, maize, red, beige, kelly; sizes 12 to 18. $2.85

$3.95 SKIRTS—An extra skirt is so useful! Cool spun rayons box pleated front and back, self-belted, in maize, aqua, natural, luggage and powder. Sizes 12 to 18. $2.85

$5.95 CULOTTES—Ideal if you bicycle for business or for pleasure and such fun to wear! Tailored of rayon Strutter cloth with self belt, in natural, luggage, red and copen. Sizes 12 to 16. $3.85

$4.95 AND $5.95 OVERALLS—Something you need if your garden is only the size of a War Stamp. Overalls of cotton denim or field cloth, in blue or natural with a separate tool-holding apron of gaily printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.85

$4.95 SLACKS SETS—Three pieces for fit, fun and frolic! Jacket, slacks and a striped shirt, all of cotton denim, in Texas tan or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. $3.85

$5.95 SLACKS SETS—Woven cotton seersucker for wash-easy wear. Smooth fitting long torso jacket that will flatter your figure. Brown, red or blue, striped with white; sizes 12 to 20. $3.85

$5.95 PLAY DRESSES—Sweet full-skirted peasant dresses of apple printed cotton as fresh as a May morning. Square neckline, cotton voile sleeves. White with red and green or red and blue Sizes 10 to 16. $4.85

$7.95 SLACKS SETS—Stitched crease slacks, jacket with set-in belt that ties in front, of that smart herringbone weave cotton. Copen, red, green, brown, navy; sizes 12 to 20. $5.85

$7.95 PLAYSUITS—Beige beauties in herringbone patterned spun rayon. Versatile and pretty with pleated shorts and attached shirt, button front skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. $5.85

Sports Shop—Third Floor

$7.95 to $13.95
Sports Dresses

"Give me a dress that easy to get in and out of these warm days!" —Here!—buttoning all the way down the front! $5.85

COIN DOTTED RAYON SHANTUNG with a touch of extra fullness in the front. In blue, luggage, green, pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

RAYON CREPE—Blue or beige, fly front model. Sizes 10 to 18.

Also surplice and cardigan neckline styles, a flower garden of colors.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

$6.95 and $7.95 Colton Seersucker and Shirting Classics

Suit dresses, Jacket dresses, Button fronts, Side buttoning and Button to waist

$3.95

With tailored or plunging necklines, pleated or gored skirts—nice touches of trimming.

Seersuckers, shirtings and washable rayons, too, in brown, green, rose, red, and blue.

Antidotes for hot weather every one! The styles you like to wear because they are so cool, so pretty!

LEFT—MULTICOLORED STRIPED seersucker with tailored neckline, all around pleated skirt.

FAR LEFT—BUTTON FRONT CHECKED seersucker tailored to a crisp turn, in red, blue with white; sizes 12 to 18. $8.95.

Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Famous Hotel May Go To Army or Navy

Once Luxury Play Spot; Then Determent Home, The Greenbrier May Become Recuperation Center

By Peggy Preston
Post Staff Writer

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 21.—Latest rumor circulating in this quiet mountain village is that the world-famous luxury resort, the Greenbrier, is being considered by either the Army or Navy as a recuperation center for members of the armed forces.

For the present the idea seems still in the problematical stage, but hints of such a move, allegedly coming from Washington, have been rife here since the departure of the Axis diplomats and aliens early in July. If this comes to pass, it appears evident that yet another American way of life is on its way out for the duration. The Greenbrier, playground of the social and political great from all over the continent, will thus join the ranks of the many hostelries along the East Coast that are housing soldiers and sailors as a part of the war effort.

In the case of the Greenbrier, however, the service will not be a novelty. Perhaps no other center of resort life in America has played such an important role in the shaping of history sidelights as has this spa.

Its most recent assignment in the line of patriotic duty was for the housing of German, Italian, Rumanian and Japanese diplomats this past winter. No other event in the long history of the resort so shook the populace as the sudden advent of the aliens which of necessity closed the doors of the palatial hotel to all outside patronage. In the course of the several months of determent over 2000 aliens from North and South America were brought in, the last and final group being pilots and mechanics of the German-controlled airline of Colombia, South America.

Crowded together, in some weeks as many as 900 at one time, life took on a complicated aspect for both aliens and members of the staff alike. Aside from the important matter of providing first-class accommodations for the "guests" who were paying top rates, there was the problem of protocol and ticklish international jealousy which became more and more apparent with every week that passed. There was the question of how much liquor could be served and at what hours—of how many fruits to serve on the breakfast menu in the light of rising prices and of how many and what type of rooms to assign the various ranks and nationalities.

Aliens Lack Incidental Cash

With each departure the incoming group was of a lower financial scale and the last 150 businessmen and pilots from Colombia had little or no cash to provide for the incidental living expenses at a top ranking hotel. Natives of the town, walking along the guarded highways, report seeing lines of wash hanging from the windows of the magnificent Georgian wings. Tipping became something the help only dreamed about, and carpets, walks and furniture began to show signs of over use.

Today, however, no vestiges of the foreigners remain and the 7000-acre estate of the Greenbrier and cottages has once again assumed its austere and dignified air. Regular patrons are flocking in and there are few changes to note.

Over all, however, there is a sense of expectancy, as the East's largest hotel awaits word from its wartime Government.

The White A Noted Center

Early in the eighteenth century, The White, as it was then known, began its historic career as a center of fashionable life. Statesmen, politicians, members of royal families and ambitious belles gathered here as at no other spa in the country. A certain Captain Marryat, one of Nelson's officers, wrote in his diary that "it is here and only here in the United States that you meet what may fairly be considered a select society, for at Washington there is a great mixture."

In 1860 the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, visited the Spa, and in 1920 his grandson, the present Duke of Windsor, was here with his party. Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway were among other European royalty to add their names to the roster during their first visit to the United States.

History Made At the Spa

Against the background of mellow loveliness and Old World charm the great industrial magnates of the twentieth century have relaxed and made decisions that later came to light in board meetings, changing the lives of millions of people. Here it was that the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, lived for three years following the Civil War and held conferences with leaders of the Union in an effort to effect a more favorable plan of reconstruction for the South. Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Polk are but a few of the Presidents who stayed at The White, while Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, Jeb Stuart and "Stonewall" Jackson spent many summers in the colony.

The Vanderbilts, the Biddles, the Drexels, Roosevelts and other names famous to American social history have lived and played here, but the accent passes today to another type of patronage and already the bulk of guests wear the uniforms of the services. Men returning from harassing weeks on a submarine or destroyer can find ample rest and relaxation at such a spot if the present plans are put into effect.

Peters Give Party

Among the dates on the Washington calendar yesterday was the late afternoon gathering at which Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter entertained. The party took place in their home on N Street.

Queen Accepts No Tea-Party Bids, Princess Does

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lee, Mass., July 21.—While Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has consistently refused to attend any purely social events since her arrival in Massachusetts, her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, has put in an appearance at several informal events the past few days.

Yesterday afternoon she was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. William Penn Cresson in the studio of her father, the late Daniel Chester French, sculptor, at Chesterwood, Stockbridge. Assisting Mrs. Cresson in receiving were Mrs. Prentiss French and her cousin, Miss Malvina Hoffman, the noted sculptor, who was almost as much a center of attention as the guest of honor.

Forthcoming Book To Blast State Dept.

Washingtonians who not long ago saw Robert Bendiner dash through the streets and office buildings of the Capital with a bulging pile of notes in his hand and an intent expression on his face, now can guess what he had in mind.

"Our State Department," by Mr. Bendiner, will be out on the bookstands in September after publication by Farrar & Rinehart. Just what it will cover is not yet known, but the word has gone around that it is a blast against the State Department for its conduct, past and present.

It is understood that the author believes the department's record has confused the American people to a point where there is "deep uneasiness." A safe guess would be that Mr. Bendiner's book will be one of the featured subjects of conversation in most Capital gatherings during September.

The Blacks To Visit The Robertses in Pa.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black will leave today for Kimberton, Pa., where they will spend several days as guests of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts at their farm, Bryn Coed. The Blacks expect to return early next week.

Senator Lister Hill, who has been staying with Justice and Mrs. Black in their Alexandria home since Mrs. Hill returned to Alabama early last month, joined his wife and children in Montgomery a few days ago. He will be back in Washington soon, while Mrs. Hill will remain in the South until early in September.

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General's Daughter Engaged

MISS POLLY FRINK

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Luke Frink of Washington, D. C., and formerly of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Capt. James Blake Bunnell of Fort McPherson, Ga., son of Mrs. James B. Bunnell and the late Mr. Bunnell of Erin, Tenn.

Miss Frink attended the University of Hawaii for two years and was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur this June. She went to Atlanta with her parents in September, 1940, when General Frink was transferred from Hawaii to be Quartermaster of the Fourth Corps Area with headquarters in Atlanta. Miss Frink made her debut in Hawaii.

Captain Bunnell is a graduate of the University of Indiana and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is stationed at Fort McPherson with the Dental Corps and is attached to the station hospital.

No date has been set for the wedding, but probably it will take place in the late summer.

Southampton Tournament Will Attract Capitalites

Southampton, Long Island, July 21.—Despite the shortage of gas, tires and manpower, the famous sporting classic long known as "Southampton Tennis Week" will take place as usual for the past 52 summers.

But participants and gilt-edged spectators will be reminded that a war is going on just the same when war bonds, instead of silver trophies, are presented at the end. At a recent meeting of the governing board of the event there was heated debate as to whether Tennis Week should be discontinued for the duration. Finally it was decided the event should go on as scheduled—from July 27 through August 1, but should be changed to a round robin featuring 12 amateur tennis stars instead of 64 players, as in other years.

Among the notables spending the summer at Southampton are Sidney Wood, the tennis star, and his wife, the former Edith G. Bettes; Mrs. Gary Cooper, the former Vernonica Balfe, who with her 6-year-old daughter, Maria, will be joined soon by Mr. Cooper, and Lily Damita, who has taken a cottage and spends the weekends here with her child when she can get away from stock company engagements which have occupied most of her time this year.

"We're expecting a lot of Washington celebrities to be here for Tennis Week, as usual—provided they can get away from war work long enough," said an official of the sports classic yesterday. As yet, however, no Washingtonians have made reservations for boxes at the event.

Rep. Byron Spikes Rumor She Won't Stay in Contest

Representative Katherine Edgar Byron, who recently filed her candidacy for reelection from Maryland's Sixth District, is expected to return from New York within the next few days.

In telephone calls to friends here yesterday she spiked the report that she had any intention of withdrawing from the campaign to leave the field open to Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee.

"I'm staying in to the end," she said, "and I'm going to win!"

Town talk, coming from unidentified sources, has spread the report that Mrs. Byron, even after having filed, might withdraw from the contest.

"I'm staying in," she repeated.

Officer to Wed Mary Julia Rawls

Mr. and Mrs. James McNair Rawls of Washington and St. Augustine, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Julia Rawls, to Lieut. Joseph H. Oehmann, jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Oehmann of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Rawls is a member of Lambda Chi Sorority. Lieutenant Oehmann attended the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

The wedding will take place August 8 at St. Martin's Church at Fort Belvoir, Va.

V.P.'s Daughter To Participate In Radio Forum

"How Does the Young Person Fit Into the Red Cross Program?" will be the theme of the three-cornered radio discussion tonight of Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Joan Wilkinson and Miss Mary Stuart Price.

Miss Wallace, who is the daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, is keeping herself busy these days with volunteer work for war reliefs and with a full-time job doing research work for the Department of Commerce. Miss Wilkinson is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and Miss Price, who is attending summer session at the University of Maryland, is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allen Price.

The program will be heard over WWDC at 9 o'clock this evening.

Lieut. Beard and Bride Now at Home In Macon, Ga.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Beard are now in Macon, Ga., following their wedding here on Saturday in All Soul's Unitarian Church. The bride is the former Miss Jane Groggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Groggins of Chevy Chase, Md. Lieutenant Beard's parents are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Beard.

With the Rev. Dr. Seth Brooks officiating, the ceremony took place at 4 o'clock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in the wedding gown that had been worn by the bridegroom's mother at her marriage. Fashioned of cream silk crepe de chine, it was styled with silk net sleeves and yoke, trimmed in pearls, and set off with a silver brocade jacket. A shower bouquet of white roses completed the costume.

Mrs. Leo F. Simpson 2d was matron of honor, gowned in violet lace and net. Philip Hafner Groggins, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were George Peet, cousin of the bride, and Robert Matthews. A small reception at the Groggins home followed the ceremony. The former Miss Groggins is a graduate of William and Mary College and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Phillips Family Favored by Col. Donovan

Rumor has it that Col. William Donovan just isn't happy unless he has a Phillips working for him.

He got into the Phillips habit when Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the former Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Phillips, became a member of his coordination of information setup last year. When, after the reorganization of his agency, Colonel Donovan went to London as director of the Office of Strategic Services there, Miss Phillips went over to the Office of War Information.

Now comes word that William Phillips has arrived in London with the rank of minister to become the chief of the Office of Strategic Services, under Colonel Donovan.

Well known to the Capital, dapper Mr. Phillips has served a number of tours of duty in Washington, last of which was as Undersecretary of State. Since his resignation as our Ambassador to Italy, he has been living with his attractive wife in their Beverley (Mass.) home, Highover.

A long-time diplomat, Mr. Phillips has carried on the affairs of our Government in such farflung capitals as Peiping, Brussels, Ottawa and Rome. His career began in London, where he was private secretary to Joseph Choate, our Ambassador to the Court of St. James's at the turn of the century. This time he is back under highly different auspices and will be doing work of a military nature, but without a military rank.

While Mrs. Phillips is keeping open the family summer place on the North Shore of Massachusetts, Beatrice is still calling the Capital "home." At the moment, however, she is taking time off for a brief vacation with her mother.

Aid to Russia Will Be Purpose Of August Parties

"Rush Aid to Russia" is the theme of the newest relief organization to appear in Washington circles.

With the backing of Mrs. J. Borden (Daisy) Harriman, chairman of Russian Relief for the District, and the sponsorship of women whose husbands are in Supreme Court Cabinet, Congressional, residential and diplomatic circles, the group held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Rhode Island Avenue home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Mrs. Pinchot was chairman of the recent highly successful Water Gate concert for Russian Relief.

Though plans for the projects are still in a liquid state, the over thirty Russian sympathizers who met yesterday are in the midst of making plans for a series of parties to be held for the benefit of the men and women behind the courageous Red army.

These parties will be given August 11, though those who put the emphasis on the "rush" part of the slogan are trying to move up the date. Among those who will be giving parties-with-a-purpose under the aegis of this organization are Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, who will entertain in the garden of her Alexandria home that afternoon. Mrs. William Borah, widow of the former Senator from Idaho, will give a card party for the benefit and among the others who will entertain are Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, executive secretary of the group, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz and Mrs. Norman Littell, wife of the Assistant Attorney General.

Not only the Capital will be in on the projects, for many of the hostesses come from Alexandria, Silver Spring and other surrounding communities.

Dudley Harmon Expected Here For Visit Soon

Special memo to Miss Dudley Harmon's many Washington friends: After a dramatic trip by torpedoed freighter from Brazzaville, the capital of Free French Africa, where she has spent almost a year, Miss Harmon will arrive in Washington in a few days to be the house guest of Mrs. Sidney Lee in her Georgetown home.

Since her return to this country a short time ago, Miss Harmon has been visiting her family in Wellesley Hills, Mass. A former columnist for The Washington Post, Miss Harmon's tales of her African adventures are eagerly awaited in the Capital.

Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, will leave tomorrow for Norwalk, Conn., where she has taken a small house for a few months. Her daughter, Miss Elyzabeth Barbour, who has been here during the early part of the summer, is now visiting her father, Senator Warren Barbour, in his home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Barbour chose Norwalk as her summer headquarters for her sister, Mrs. Frederick Barbour, is spending the summer in her home there.

Lieutenant's Wife Guest of Mrs. V. S. Dyer

Mrs. John W. Dyer, wife of Lieutenant Dyer, who recently was ordered to an unidentified station after having been on duty at Langley Field for a few weeks, is now in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Verna S. Dyer. The visitor will leave soon to return to her home in Chicago.

Lieutenant Dyer is the grandson of Mrs. Verna S. Dyer's late husband, James H. Dyer, practicing attorney for 45 years and an outstanding citizen of Hoopeston, Ill. Mrs. Dyer of Washington attended the wedding of Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer in Chicago on June 28, making the trip Westward by plane. She remained in Illinois for visits at her former home, Hoopeston and other points in Illinois, returning only recently to Washington.

Martha Graham Advocates Plan for 'National Physical Conditioning'

Program Could Link Up With Others Under Way

By Patricia Grady

"I'd love to give performances in the Army camps, but I don't know how well I'd go over."

Martha Graham, the lithe dancer who has been startling theater audiences for some years answered a question of one of the guests at the tea in her honor yesterday afternoon. Some 200 Washingtonians, largely from Government agencies, dropped in after 6 o'clock to meet the renowned exponent of the dance at the gathering in the USO Club on N Street.

When the war first started, Miss Graham looked about for a place to make her contribution to the national effort and ended up—dancing. Now more than ever, Miss Graham decided, those who have spent their lives equipping themselves to give pleasure to others through the medium of the theater, should continue on in their chosen professions. For laughter, exhaltation, forgetfulness are too little with a nation accupying itself with the grisly business of war.

Builds Program Around Truths

And so Miss Graham has devoted herself to teaching and performing. With her company of fourteen dancers, she has built her program around the unchanging truths—love ambition, desire, greed. She has depicted the spiritual and physical growth of

MARTHA GRAHAM

this country in her American Document. She seeks to make people forget, if only for a few hours, their own tragedies and to remember that there is still much that is beautiful.

"There is a real job that dancers can do, and I think that most of them are eager to do," avers Miss Graham. "Though there is not yet a program of national physical conditioning, it would be greatly to the benefit of the health of this country if there were. It would go hand in hand with the present nutritional programs. Here the well-trained dancer could do a more than adequate job. We hope that before very long we will be given the chance to prove that we can do it."

Miss Graham, who is energetically intense about all of her convictions and ideas, has modeled her system of the dance on "the architecture of the emotions." Believing that people react physically to their thoughts and moods, she has tried to capture these moods in physical attitudes. And it has been uphill work the whole way, for though it is almost universally admitted that her technique is "interesting" and "vital," it has been difficult for many to understand and interpret.

Washington she finds a fascinating place. "To see America first, see Washington," she advises.

Sees This City As Cross Section

Here she finds a cross-section of the country as she has gotten to know it in her many tours. "So many have come here since I was in the Capital last year. And you can almost tell where they have come from by the way they wear their make-up, the cut of their clothes, the way they walk. Washington is only untypical of any single American city or village, because it is so typical of all of them."

Teaching on the summer faculty of Bennington College in Vermont, Miss Graham is here for a series of two evening performances for the Starlight Chamber Music concerts at Meridian Hill Park.

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Down Virginia Way

—by Nina Carter Tabb—

FRIENDS OF LIEUT. COL. Oliver Jackson Sands are having an opportunity these days to hear some interesting tales of war in Great Britain where Col. Sands recently saw service. He and Mrs. Sands returned from England about a week ago and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith at their home, Featherbed Farm, in Middleburg.

Formerly of Richmond, the Sands are now stationed in Washington, where he is an officer with the U. S. Army Aviation Intelligence.

• • • •

Back in Washington after a stay in Upperville are Comdr. and Mrs. William Galvin and their two children, Ellen and Mike Galvin. They have been the guests of Mrs. T. Richard Cowell and her son Dick Cowell at Sunny Side.

• • • •

Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Yuckman, whose marriage took place on Saturday afternoon in Upperville have returned to Camp Pickett after a few days at the Red Fox Inn. Attending their wedding supper there on Saturday were Col. and Mrs. David Mallan, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Maj. and Mrs. H. Leon Taylor, Mrs. J. MacKenzie Tabb and Pvt. Edward Wright Ferry. The couple were entertained on Sunday by their friends in Middleburg at a mint julep party.

• • • •

OF WIDE INTEREST in Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Innis Murray Forbes of Huntington, W. Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgie Z. Forbes to James Duane Moore, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Van Rensaeller Moore of Baltimore. The bride-elect is a frequent visitor in Virginia and is the niece of Mrs. Victor Froment, Mrs. Edwin King and Mrs. Frederick Haserick of Warrenton.

Miss Forbes attended Old Fields School in Maryland and was presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion two seasons ago. Mr. Moore will shortly enter training in the U. S. N. R. Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

• • • •

In Middleburg for a visit is Mrs. May Beverley Malmo of Richmond, who was formerly Miss May Beverley of Mill Brook in Fauquier County. She attended a dinner on Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr. in honor of their cousin, Mrs Catesby Graham Jones of Gloucester Court House who is staying in Middleburg.

• • • •

Guests of Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at Crednal near Upperville are Mrs. Peter B. Wood of Baltimore and her son Billy Wood. Mrs. Wood was accompanied to Virginia by Miss Celeste Hutton of Baltimore and two other sons Welby Carter Wood and Malben Wood who returned to Baltimore on Monday.

• • • •

ANOTHER SERVICE man who recently visited here was Jack Butler, jr., who has just returned to New York, where he recently completed a preliminary training course for the U. S. A. A. F. He spent the weekend with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler at Kelvedon Farm near Rectortown. Their guests this week include Colonel Butler's brother, Dr. Allen Butler and his son, Allen Butler, jr. of Brookline, Mass. Guests at a dinner given in their honor the other evening at Kelvedon Farm were Mrs. Henry C. Skinker, Miss Ann Clay Bayly, Miss Peggy Squires, Miss Phylis Robinson, Charles Baird, jr., Harrison Baird and Roger Bayly.

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Chinese Girl Engaged to S. S. Swigart

A Chinese-American romance that began when both the principals were attending Park College, in Parkville, Mo., culminates in an announcement today that Miss Ya Li Tong is the bride-elect of Shelley S. Swigart, son of Mr.

MISS YA LI TONG

and Mrs. Paul Swigart of Alexander, Pa.

A secretary at the Chinese Embassy, Miss Tong is the daughter of Hollington K. Tong, Vice Minister of Publicity, of the Chinese government in Chung-king. Miss Tong came to this country five years ago to enter college, and there she met Mr. Swigart. Both were graduated last spring, and shortly thereafter he entered the Naval Reserve Officers Training School at Annapolis. From there he was ordered to Anacostia to take the flying course in which he is engaged at the present time. He will go later to Pensacola, Fla., to complete the study that will make him a full-fledged ensign in the Naval Air Force in February.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. John Devine Here From Coast

Mrs. John Devine, wife of Captain Devine, United States Medical Corps, is in Washington to visit her mother, Mrs. M. Harrison Williams, in her apartment at the Westchester.

She came here from Minot, N. Dak., where she had been visiting briefly, arriving there from the West Coast, where she and Captain Devine have been making their home for the past year. Mrs. Devine is the former Miss Mary Virginia Williams, of Washington. She is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. Naymark Visits Father Here

With her husband-since-April, Lieut. (j.g.) Sherman Naymark, now on sea duty in the Pacific, Mrs. Naymark has returned to Washington from the Pacific Coast for a visit with her father, Bernard S. Mereiman.

Mrs. Naymark is the former Miss Doris Mereiman. Her wedding to Lieutenant Naymark of Duluth, Minn., took place in the Capital. Her husband was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1941.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Early Birds' Club Formed to Provide Recreation for District's Night Workers

IT'S AN OLD story that men and women often turn night into day. Or rather they work and play when the rest of the world is sleeping. Now along comes the Early Birds' Club to swing a full nocturnal program in the middle of the day. There are dances, hikes, discussions, boat rides. Most unusual on the schedule are the noon dances.

But here's how the club originated. Like thousands of other wartime Government employees in Washington, Hillard Edell works the night shift. That means his only time for recreation is between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

For several weeks he spent his off time either sitting around brooding or just sleeping. "That was deadly," he said. "I was downright lonesome. You know there's no worse loneliness than to be lonesome in the midst of unknown people."

Looking around he found that many others also worked the night shift and had no amusement at the time they could play. Thereupon, he gathered together a few boys and girls—25 to be exact—working night shifts and organized the Early Birds. The club meets 1 p. m. each Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. A nonsectarian organization, the club stresses daytime entertainment for night shift workers.

Club Hopes to Solve Tough Problem

Commenting on the recreation problems in Washington, Mr. Edell said: "The problem is a tough one and the Government and various other agencies, community centers, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., churches, etc., are performing admirably in helping to maintain the morale of Uncle Sam's white collar soldiers. But unfortunately, comparatively little has been done along similar lines for the nightworker." Hence the organization of the Early Birds.

Chief problem now confronting the Early Birds—there are too many boys for the number of girls—something never beofre heard of in Washington. At least, it's the first time I've ever heard of a scarcity of girls.

While the club is in the process of formation, Mr. Edell is acting president and Grace Sager is secretary.

In case you're interested in joining the group, phone Mr. Edell (Hobart 7979) before 2:30 p. m. or write to him at 3572 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Shoe Polish Sales Aid Latin Plan

SHE SAYS LITTLE but listens attentively—then acts. That's demure-looking Ruth Richie, member of the Pan American committee of the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club of Washington.

In fact she's so eager to carry on the Pan American good neighbor policy inaugurated by the club last year that she now is selling white shoe polish in leisure hours to raise funds. Mrs. Eric W. Schwartze, who has been the club's president since its formation here five years ago revealed the story of Ruth.

"Without saying a word to anyone Ruth ordered a large batch of white shoe polish," explained Mrs. Schwartze. And she's making a lot of sales . . . all for the sake of promoting friendship among our Latin American neighbors.

Because the club emphasizes friendship and Mrs. Schwartze believes in keeping it alive the year 'round, the group is making plans for an "open house" Friday night, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason, the treasurer, 4912 W Street Northwest.

Purpose behind the celebration is to bring together many of the Latin Americans who have been on particularly friendly terms with the club during the past year. Among these will be Miss Minerva Bernardino and Senora De Lozado, members of the Inter American Commission of Women.

Perhaps Carmen Lara, the club's first friendship scholar, will be on hand for the celebration, but that's indefinite now. Last year the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club entertained Senorita Lara of the Dominican Republic for two months. Unable to return to her home after the Washington visit (war conditions), Carmen was given a job in her country's consulate in New York.

Last year the club inaugurated the project of entertaining for two months a young business woman from one of the Latin American countries. To shy, little Carmen of Santo Domingo went the first scholarship. And if Carmen doesn't make the party Friday night, a still bigger one will be held in her honor, according to Mrs. Schwartze.

Miss Rosabella O'Hannion, a Brazilian now working as translator in the central office of the State Department, recently became a member of the club. Now she's on the Pan American committee of which Mrs. Ruth Shawk is chairman.

Seen Here and There . . .

MRS. MARGUERITA (William Clark) Taylor, president of WASHINGTON QUOTA CLUB, proudly displaying a sterling silver V (Victory) pin. This she received at the recent International Quota Convention, which she attended as delegate. All "dyked" out in summer black, Marguerita looked comfortably cool at the Democratic League's party Sunday afternoon for Mrs. James H. Doolittle. By the way, Marguerita had one of those lovely combination card cases and vanity, so seldom seen now days . . . Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., active member of the UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY, D. A. R. and what not, struggling (mentally) to remember a friend's name who greeted her most profusely at a recent party . . . Miss Lillian Chenoweth, a vice president general of the National Society, D. A. R., and president of the D. C. Chapter House Corporation, fanning industriously with a green and white fan that matched perfectly her cool green and white print dress. As for vacation plans, Miss Chenoweth told me that only week ends with friends who have country houses nearby will be the extent of her summer gadding.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT the Y. W. C. A. holds weekly "at homes" each Tuesday night? Purpose of the parties is to bring together new girls in Washington for informal events on the "Y" roof at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Hospitality and sociability are the keynotes of the affairs.

Last night the program gave highlights on "What to do and where to go in Washington." Mrs. William J. Sholar, jr., recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A., supplied the talking facts on the Nation's Capital. Donald McHenry supplemented the talk with the showing of colored motion pictures of the city's public buildings and parks.

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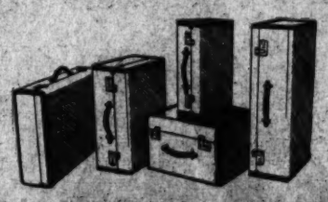

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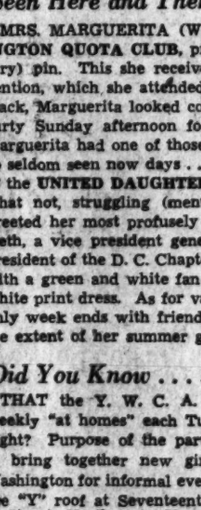

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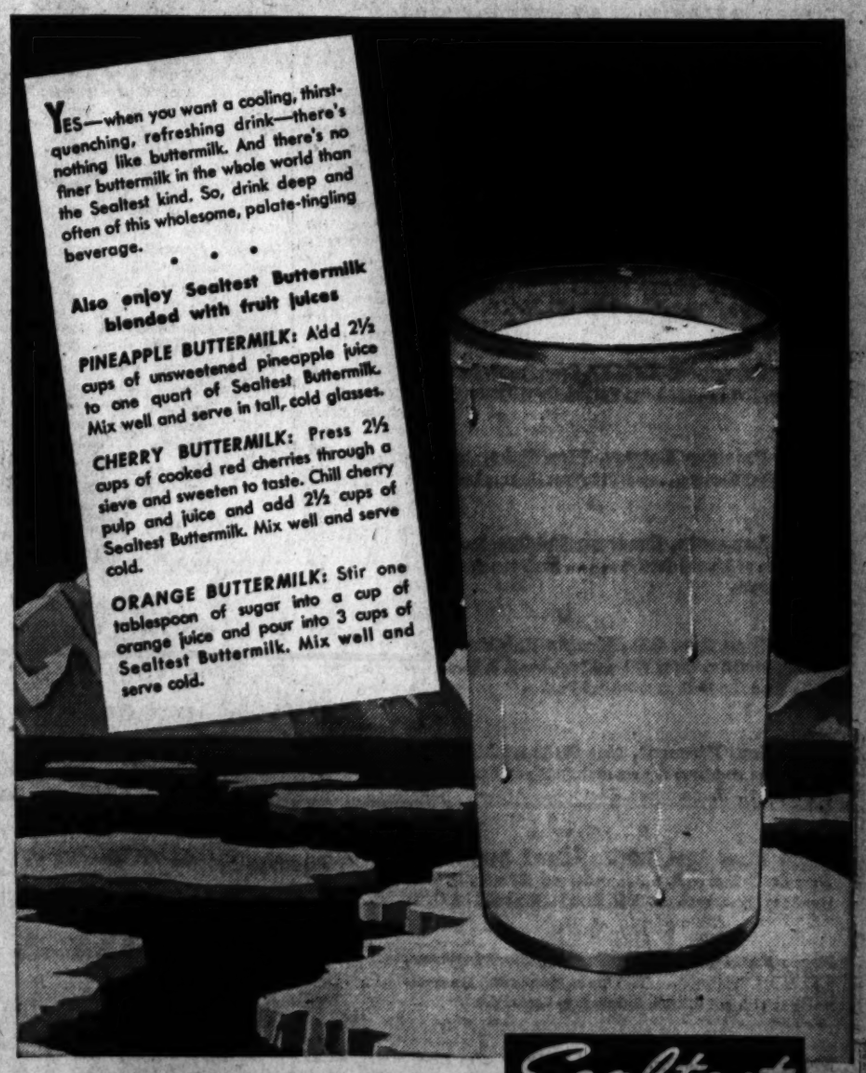
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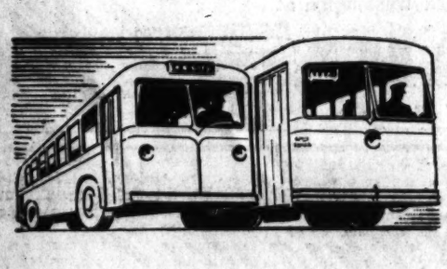

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From Chevy Chase Circle and Conn. Ave., Bus L-2 or L-4 direct to 8th and E Sts. N. W.

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From Falls Church, Arlington, Buckingham, Colonial Village. Take Wash., Va. and Md. Bus terminating at 11th and E. Walk East on E to Lansburgh's.

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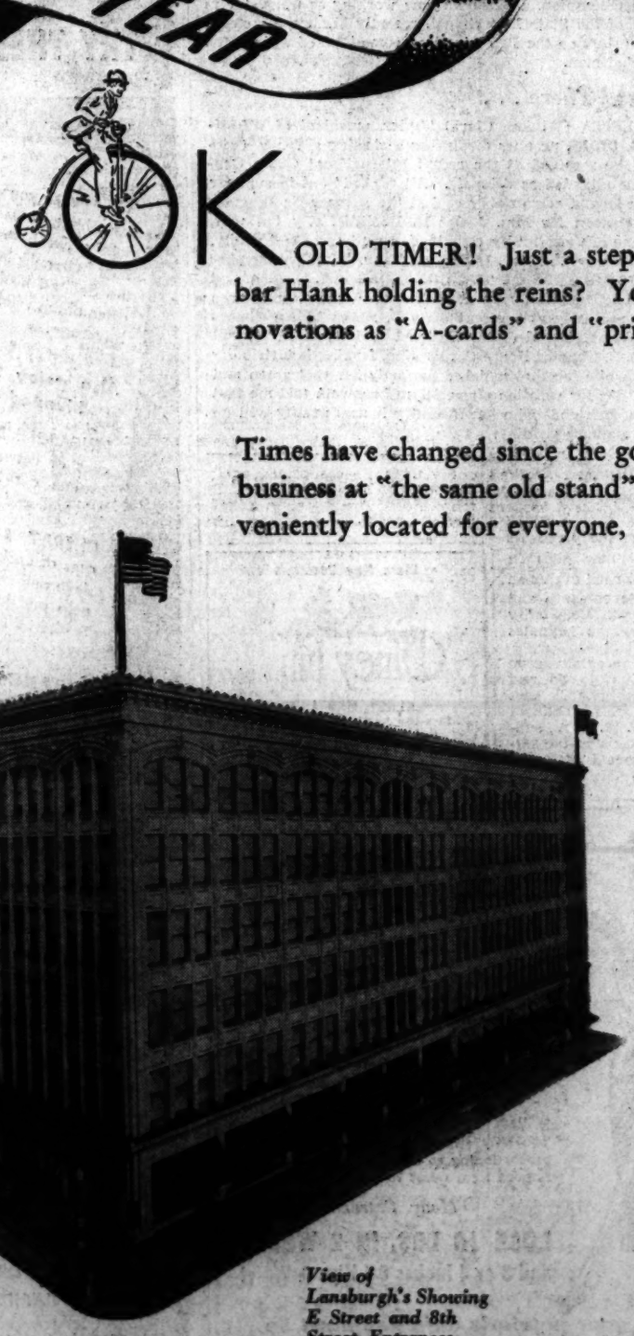
(The above list is by no means complete. Lansburgh's can easily be reached by buses and street cars from almost any part of Washington and its suburbs.)



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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: A Labor Department secretary wrote today's Federal Diary in the absence of Jerry Kluttz. She asked to be kept anonymous. She'll be paid $10. Officials will contribute columns next week.

The Government stenog has a chance to speak her piece at long last! In the first place, if there be a lower form of animal life than a stenographer I have yet to encounter it. Once a stenographer always a stenographer. But if a girl is unable to take dictation and type, making her nervous, well there is no limit to her future as a clerk!

Government supervisors for the most part leave a lot to be desired. They appear to be chosen by the "eenie, meenie, minie, moe" method. Nice for the few but hard on the many. One reads so much about in-service training and up-grading of workers in industry, but the Government of the United States, the largest and most important industry in the world today, has personnel policies as antiquated as grandma's horsehair sofa.

Great efforts are being made in the States to induce young women to come to Washington. The town is overcrowed now. Many of the young war workers live under deplorable and unhealthy conditions; there really is no room for the ones who are here. To my mind it would be far more sensible and economic to utilize the training and experience of the thousands of workers in nonwar agencies, many of whom are busy but a few hours a day.

The civil service transfer unit has done a poor job in this respect. I know many young women who have volunteered for work in a war agency, and at no advance in salary. To date not one has had even an inkling of another position. The personal interviews granted by the unit are merely a waste of time for nine out of ten applicants. The best way to get another position is to make application directly to the war agency, and hang around until something breaks.

I would love to know the secret of the Government "grape vine." Rumors fly weeks before any contemplated move or shake-up, and usually there is some basis of truth in them. These currents of information and misinformation that spread like wildfire must mean thousands of man-hours lost during the course of a year. Each new rumor brings expression and discussion from all who hear it.

Something should be done about the dissension raging unceasingly between dictators and stenographers. Surely the dictionary and the grammar are correct! Each dictator has his own pet ideas and phrases and to be a successful stenographer a girl has to have a chameleon personality and be able to forget many practices of good English usage. Personally, I have concluded that since the stenographer can't be right according to the particular dictator, it is better to have an alligator hide and let it go at that. Uniform instruction books for stenographers and dictators alike would do much to alleviate this situation, but these are the exception rather than the rule.

To my mind the high-blood pressure groups and the low-blood pressure groups should be segregated. Separate buildings if possible! No more bitter fights have ever been waged on the field of battle than those fought in the home office as to whether the window should be up or down, the electric fan on or off.

What benighted soul ever thought lunch could be secured and eaten in a half hour? In our cafeteria it is impossible to navigate the line in less than 25 minutes. I suppose if the lunch hour were lengthened the work day would be correspondingly increased. I'd rather have indigestion!

Why can't the girls who came in with the last war be a little more kindly disposed toward those who are coming in with this one? After all, they were young when they first started out—or were they?

Education is a fine thing, provided it was secured before entering the agency where you wish to work. Nothing is discounted more than experience gained on the present job—unless it is education attained by plugging through night school.

Why is so little credit given to the thousands and thousands of Government employes who cheerfully and gladly take salary deductions for war bonds? Believe me, that 10 per cent plus (the allotment usually is an extra 1½ per cent) means drastic curtailment in living standards for the $1440's and $1620's who make up the bulk of the Federal workers. It leaves mighty little for living and practically nothing for pleasure, but I have yet to hear one employe complain. Newspaper reports would lead the unknowing to believe that as a whole Government workers have refused to participate in the war program in any way. As a group there is no finer, nor more generous body of workers in the United States than the Federal employes. The records of every charity drive in this city evidence that fact.

Good Samaritan—1942 Version

Some twenty persons yesterday morning waiting for a bus at Connecticut Avenue and Porter Street were nonplussed when a comely young lady stopped her car, and cried gaily, "Anyone want a ride?" Their answer was a cold and fish-like stare. Finally two boys accepted, and said one, to the young woman, when they were on their way, "I certainly did feel sorry for you."

A Real Hot Foot

Cumberland, Md.—Curtis Miller and Woodrow Maphis, this city, were each sentenced to 60 days in jail in magistrates court today for giving the "hot foot" to a man sleeper, but the court paroled them for one year. The victim said he was sleeping in the open to escape the heat when the youths set off a railroad fuse against his foot.

Chief of Police Inspects Auxiliaries

U. S. Citizens' Service Corps Is Set Up Here

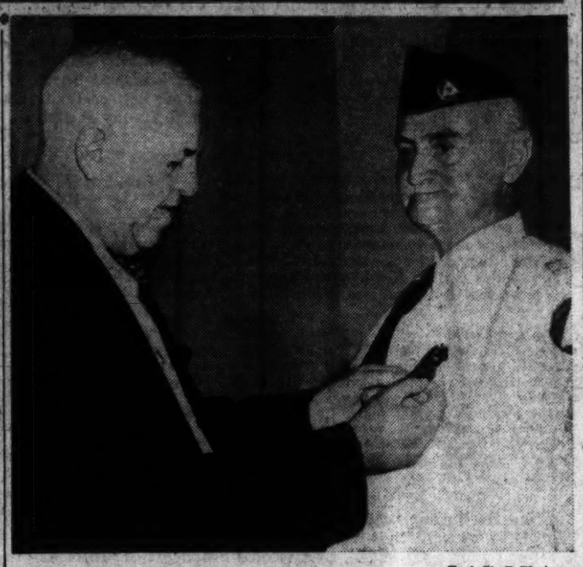
Efforts to stimulate participation in the civilian mobilization activities of the civilian defense organization were launched simultaneously last night by the national OCD and the local offices.

Jonathan Daniels, in charge of the civilian mobilization branch of the OCD, issued an appeal to more than 500 national organizations for the strengthening of local defense councils and District Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced the formation of the local U. S. Citizens' Service Corps for persons not otherwise affiliated with national defense efforts.

Scoring "improper politics, limited participation and the domination of one class or group" in civilian defense activities, Daniels appealed for vigorous and strong defense councils.

"In a word, if defense councils are the instruments they are designed to be and can be, communities everywhere will meet the demands of the emergency and release productive power with cumulative and overwhelming results," he said, citing one organization, whose membership included 26,000 air-raid wardens, 9000 Victory garden cultivators and 40,000 regular bond purchasers.

The local Citizens Service Corps, under the direction of the civilian mobilization chief, Conrad Van Hyning, offers membership to those who complete prescribed training courses at the Civilian Defense offices at 2324 F Street Northwest, or who do 50 hours of defense work under Defense Council direction. Members will be entitled to wear the new Service Corps insignia—but may not use the armband which permits members of the protective services to be abroad on the streets during a blackout.



Post Staff Photos

FORMER CAPTAIN MADE AUXILIARY INSPECTOR—In a surprise ceremony that followed the inspection of auxiliary policemen in the Sixth Precinct last night, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Chief of Police, appointed Charles P. M. Lord assistant inspector of auxiliary police. Major Kelly is shown as he pinned an inspector's badge on Lord, former captain of Thirteenth Precinct, who retired in 1930. At top, Major Kelly looks over the honor guard of auxiliaries. He is followed by Inspector Milton D. Smith, Capt. Walter Thomas of No. 6, and Assistant Inspector Lord

OCD to Finish Evacuation Plans Today

Organizational plans for evacuation of civilians from attack zones will be completed today at the Office of Civilian Defense, when Government officials and evacuation officers from defense areas complete a three-day conference with OCD Director James M. Landis.

The meetings, held behind closed doors, are designed to further proper coordination of evacuation facilities in event of serious enemy action. However, an OCD spokesman said that preliminary organization rather than detailed plans was the order of the meetings, as most of the evacuation officers are but newly appointed.

Among those attending are Dr. Martha M. Eliot of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, Dr. E. R. Coffey of the United States Public Health Service, Geoffrey May of the FAS's Defense Health and Welfare Organization, and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant educational commissioner.

Also the following regional evacuation officers:

Region 1, Walter E. Campbell, Boston, Mass.; Region 2, Lieut. Col. Frank McNamee, New York City; Region 3, Harry Greenstein, Baltimore; Region 4, Horner C. Fisher, Atlanta, Ga.; Region 8, Maj. Harold C. Thompson, San Antonio, Tex.

In lieu of an evacuation officer, George Levison, San Francisco, deputy regional director for the West Coast, is attending the meetings.

Two Die of Heat; Temperature Falls To the Low 80's

Two men died of heat prostration last night after being stricken earlier in the day.

Herd Harris, 34, of 14 I Street Northeast, died last night at Casualty Hospital of heat prostration.

Louis R. O'Neil died in Emergency Hospital where he was taken in the afternoon. He was talking to a friend at 1355 Connecticut Avenue when he was stricken.

Meanwhile Washington inhaled a cool breath for the first time in four days, as moderate breezes and temperatures in the low 80s prevailed, following a lashing rainstorm Monday night.

The drop in the temperature was accompanied by a sharp decline in the stifling humidity, the Weather Bureau recording an average of 57 for the day. High temperature since Monday midnight was reached yesterday at 3:45 p. m. when the mercury reached 85, and the low was at 5:45 a. m., the reading being 71.

During Monday night's storm, the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles per hour, the Weather Man reported, when 1.03 inches of rain drenched the city and environs in less than half an hour.

Jewry to Observe Day of Mourning Beginning Tonight

The Rabbinical Council of Washington yesterday called on all Jewry to observe Tisha B'Av, the Day of Mourning, commemorating the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, which begins tonight at sunset.

Prayers will be held in all synagogues tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow at 7 a. m.

In issuing the call, Rabbi M. H. Leyinson, of Beth Sholomon Congregation and Talmud Torah, said: "Nowadays when we hear the desperate cry of our brethren in many lands, when the cruel enemy of the entire civilized world has arisen to destroy Jewry and humanity, it is time to pray to the Almighty God to relieve the world from its enemy and let justice rule the world."

Victory Sidelights

Responsibility for Salvage Drives Assumed by Industry

Further assumption by industry of the responsibility for the scrap salvage drive was revealed last night in the joint announcement by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Lessing J. Rosenwald, Conservation Chief, of the participation in the drive of the Automotive Safety Foundation, the Farm Equipment Institute and the National Retail Farm Equipment Association.

The Automotive Safety Foundation estimates approximately 200,000 oil, automotive and rubber dealers and the farm equipment group of 25,000 registered dealers will join in the campaign. Both industries have promised to contribute not only manpower and equipment to aid local salvage committees, but also radio time, press and billboard space to publicize the drive.

No Financial Benefit

Neither will engage in any financial dealings in connection with the drive. They will only help in getting contributions gathered and routed into the proper channels. This is in line with the newly formed national policy, which has dropped the subsidized purchase policy, except in the case of fat salvage. The penny per pound offer for rubber, for example, was only a sort of "come-on" during the concentrated national drive and is no longer in effect, a WPB spokesman said.

At present the Glycerine Producers Association, the American Industry Salvage Committee, the Shell Oil Co., U. S. Rubber, besides 26 automobile companies, 300 rubber and tire companies and 225 oil companies are actively engaged in the drive. An estimated two million dollar advertising campaign has been undertaken by these firms to push the salvage drive.

Civilian Defense To Have Chaplains

Formation of a chaplains' unit of the civilian defense organization was announced by Defense Coordinator John Russell Young last night. The chaplains, who will have about the same insigna as that used by the Army chaplains, will not be classed as a protective but a related service. They may register at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau, 2324 F Street Northwest.

Potomac Line Forfeits Bond

Operators of the S. S. Potomac forfeited $75 in Municipal Court yesterday when they failed to appear for a scheduled hearing on a charge that the pleasure boat had steamed up the river "lit up like a Christmas tree" during Washington's first dusk-to-dawn blackout June 17.

The case had been ordered to court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving Bryan, but when only one witness, Lieut. Otha R. Saunders of the Harbor Precinct, appeared, Judge Hobart Newman accepted forfeiture of the collateral.

Judge Newman commented that the case was still not closed, though he had taken the forfeiture of bond, and said he would reopen it as soon as he completes further examination of the facts.

Raid Posts to Get 24-Hour Coverage

Local deputy air-raid warden posts will have 24-hour coverage, effective at once, in an agreement worked out with O. C. D. Chief James M. Landis and District deputy wardens at a meeting last night at air raid headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

In addition, a regulation whereby closed business establishments with lights burning inside, but with an outside switch, heretofore leaving it up to the police or others to extinguish them during an emergency was rescinded. From now on it will be the responsibility of proprietors to see that all lights are out at the close of business.

The defense chief said he made a tour of the city in an observation plane during Monday night's blackout, and criticized the lights ablaze in the Union Station yards and along the Mount Vernon Boulevard. He also touched upon the slowness of local street lights going off, in many instances requiring more than four minutes after the sirens had sounded, and other violations.

Also worked out at the meeting was an improved system of "cascade" telephone calls whereby all 66 warden posts will receive prompter warnings when a raid is imminent.

Tire Changer Killed By Freak Accident

Struck by a wheel rim while changing a tire, July 2, Percy Bailey, Negro, 35, of 221 G Street Southwest, died at Providence Hospital yesterday of a fractured larnyx and broken left leg.

Employed by the Howatt Concrete Co., First block of S Street Southwest, Bailey was changing the tire at the new War Department Building at Arlington, Va. According to police, the rim flew off the wheel, striking him in the leg and throat.

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148 to Face Blackout Prosecution

Failure of Test Monday Placed on Careless Merchants; New Alert Expected

At least one more announced blackout will probably precede a completely unheralded test, to which Monday's surprise blackout was a disappointing forerunner, civilian defense officials said last night.

This next blackout will be more a test of the decentralized communications control system than of the civilian populace, which was cited for 148 recorded violations during the half hour drill on Monday. It was indicated that the control workout would not come this month, anyway, due to the slowness of getting volunteers to man the seven sub-centers called for in the decentralized control system.

148 Face Prosecution

Prosecution of all definitely indicated cases of violations of the 148 blackout violations reported at police headquarters, was ordered yesterday by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. Under the blackout law, offenders face a $300 fine, 90 days imprisonment or both.

Business houses were the outstanding examples of non-compliance noted, complaints being filed against 96 of them. There were 24 apartments, 22 private homes and six automobiles. The State Department was cited as an offender, as well as several large downtown hotels, a large office building, a theater, four Georgetown factories, and the District testing station at Tenth and F Streets Southwest.

Stores came in for the sharpest criticism, because so many of them had left night-lights burning, but had not observed often-printed regulations that there should either be someone on the premises to turn them off, else outside switches made available to wardens or police officers.

Exceptions Worry Officials

More serious than any technical violations, however, were the exempted areas of the harbor and railroad lights, Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles declared at a press conference in the District Building yesterday. Bolles, who had observed the blackout from a bomber, said that these formed perfect points of orientation. National OCD Director James M. Landis, who accompanied Bolles, was reported to have the problem of exemptions under consideration for further action.

Chief Air Raid Warden William Mileham expressed disappointment in the failure of the commercial establishments, but praised the civilians for the lack of panic displayed during the half hour's darkness. Some sign of panic may have been seen in the case of the zone warden who reported to The Post that he had to knock a cigarette from the mouth of a man who refused to douse it.

"I should say the blackout was 95 per cent successful," Bolles said last night. "But I wouldn't say it was satisfactory, because of the recalcitrant 5 per cent. These offenders should all be prosecuted to the limit, because they can place the entire city in jeopardy in case of an actual raid."

Single Casualty Reported

The only casualty reported Monday was John R. Stoher, 32, of 1809 Kalorama Road Northwest, who suffered burns on both hands while turning off a light switch at the Benning Avenue Pepco plant. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Some confusion was reported in nearby Virginia and Maryland counties. A power failure in Arlington County and a premature blowing of fire sirens in Prince Georges were given as the cause for the confusion.

Charges of reckless driving, speed greater than reasonable and blackout violations were placed against Joseph Skoseba, of Bethlehem, Pa., following a 60-mile-per-hour chase through Kensington, Md. Only after pursuers shot a hole through the left tire of Skoseba's car was he apprehended and taken to the Rockville Jail.

Airport Traffic Controllers Sought

Trainees for airway and airport traffic controllers at an annual trainee pay of $1800 are being accepted under a program announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

Applications are being accepted at district offices of the commission throughout the United States. Washington applicants have been requested to file at the New York offices of the commission. Applicants must be citizens, between 20 and 35 years old, must have a pilot's certificate, and general experience in air traffic control.

Upon completion of a six-month course, appointees become eligible for airway and airport traffic control positions at $2000 to $3200 a year.

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Postlude

Graham Dancers Add Luster To Starlight Music Concert

Post Staff Photo

BACKSTAGE—Elizabeth Halpern, Nina Fonaroff and Pearl Lack make up during intermission for the last part of last night's performance of the Martha Graham Dancers at the Starlight Chamber Music Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present Martha Graham and Dance Co. in Meridian Hill Park on Tuesday night. Program: Letter to the World (music by Hunter Johnson) and Punch and the Judy (music by Robert McBride). Dancers: Martha Graham, Erick Hawkins, Jean Erdman, Jane Dudley, Merce Cunningham, Sophie Maslow, Ethel Butler, Nina Fonarov, Pearl Lack, Elizabeth Halpern, Margaret Strater, David Campbell, Sasha Liebich and David Zellmer. Musical director: Louis Horst.

Postponement of the ninth Starlight Chamber concert because of Monday night's thunderstorm turned out to be fortunate for the Martha Graham Dancers and the spectators in Meridian Hill Park last evening. In place of a humid and oppressive atmosphere there was a refreshing coolness in the air, and a cloudless sky was decked out with moon and stars in undimmed array. The experiment of including a choreographic entertainment in a series devoted to chamber music was fully justified by the success of the event itself and by the large attendance. Moreover, Miss Graham's compositions have an intimacy which classes them with the dimensions of music for small ensembles rather than with orchestral or operative frames.

BROWN

"Letter to the World" was particularly enjoyable in the open air inasmuch as the action is supposed to take place in a New England garden, and several of the passages were magically enhanced by the nocturnal setting amid arching trees. Seeing this remarkable work for the second time has confirmed my impression that it is Miss Graham's masterpiece to date, and she is not likely to surpass it unless she hits upon a theme of equivalent poetic potentialities. One reason for its integrity and strength is the consistent sympathy with the subject and the aptness of the symbolism which is always clear and unmistakable.

In life, Emily Dickinson was a victim of that narrow morality which views joy as a sin, and of that spiritual cruelty which is more disastrous to an individual than the infliction of physical torture. To point this truth Miss Graham chose the legend of Emily's unhappy love for a man she could not marry, and this theme is good dramatic warp for the fancies of the choreography. But the composition as a whole is greater than the story it tells because of Miss Graham's intuitive understanding of the character of Emily, the poet and the person.

The composition of this dance is in itself musical in its flow and its alternation of moods, and it reminds one of Hermann Broch's dictum: "Music, which exists only in time and fills time, transmutes time into space." That is to say that "Letter to the World" is a kind of spatial music appealing to the eye alone. Hunter Johnson must have appreciated this quality of the choreography, for the music he wrote for it is little more than a rhythmic accompaniment with some overtones of feeling.

"Punch and The Judy" is, I believe, Miss Graham's latest work, and runs in quite a different vein—that of her satiric humor. Highly stylized in treatment, it is a modern adaptation of the old Italian pantomimic comedy, and its theme is the old one of domestic squabble. The humor is continually exaggerated by parody, and yet the actors seemed to be singularly unmoved by the antics of their conduct. This detachment is a little puzzling, but perhaps that is just Miss Graham's way of suggesting the unreality of quarrels which arise from the imagination of the opponents. Robert McBride's music is delightfully appropriate in its complete avoidance of romanticism and its well-mannered impudence.

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Compromise Pay Increase Plan Offered

Sen. Mead's Bill Would Give All Federal Workers More Compensation

Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York yesterday introduced a combined compromise version of the Federal employes' pay raise and overtime measures which would insure extra money, in one form or another, in the pay envelopes of all Government workers.

Incorporating the four-point compromise proposed two weeks ago by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia in the House, Mead's bill provides:

(1) A 44-hour minimum workweek for all Federal workers whose jobs make the increased time feasible. Those operating on a mileage, piecework, per diem or commission basis would be excepted.

Overtime Pay Included

(2) Time and a half overtime compensation for all time worked in excess of 40 hours a week.

3. A flat 10 per cent wage increase for those workers who would not be affected by the extended 44-hour week.

The bill follows Ramspeck's proposal in liberalizing the ceilings placed on overtime compensation under the pending Administration-sponsored overtime bill.

It would allow full overtime payments on all salaries up to and including $2900 a year, but goes on to permit workers drawing more than this amount to receive overtime on the $2900 portion of their salaries.

Thus the higher bracket workers, regardless of their income, would be able to receive compensation for overtime worked, but they could receive no more than the maximum payable on a $2900 salary.

These maximums would amount to $312 a year for a 44-hour week or $630 for a 48-hour week. The alteration was described as fixing maximums on the amount of overtime payment, rather than limitations on the salaries eligible to receive overtime.

The Administration bill would have prohibited any overtime payment which would make a worker's annual salary total more than $3800.

Flat Increase Proposed

Only change in the bill from the Ramspeck proposal is a $300 limit on the 10 per cent raise for non-overtime workers. All brackets would be eligible to receive the raise, but the added amount would be ceilinged at the increase due a $3000 a year man.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Barry (Democrat) of New York added still another bill to the many which have been introduced to raise Federal wages. Barry's bill would simply authorize a flat 15 per cent raise for all Government workers.

Gas Rate Hearing Set

Annual public hearings on the sliding rate scale of the Washington Gas Light Co. will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 18, in Room 500 of the District Building, the Public Utilities Commission announced last night.

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Although our blood constitutes about 1/12 of our body weight, most folks pay no attention to it whatsoever. When they feel tired or under the weather, they always blame it on something else. Actually, at the first sign of fatigue, lack of energy, strength, or when you feel yourself slipping physically, check up on your blood right away.

You know, if your blood is thin, pale and watery, and unable to feed the hungry tissues with life-giving oxygen, sickness and disorders set in more quickly. But if blood is rich and pure, it contains chemical substances and cells capable of repairing damaged body tissues and replenishing our strength and energy.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cash-and-Carry Plan For Theater Bond Sales

Over-the-Counter Transactions Seem Near; Mr. House to Rear Himself in Earle Lobby; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BEFORE LONG, when you buy a war bond at any of the local theaters, you really will be buying a war bond.

Up to now—and probably continuing a little while longer—the process has been to sign a commitment, later confirm the desire to buy and eventually fork over the moola. The bonds haven't been there for delivery, even if you have had the cash, except possibly in a few isolated instances. The prospect is that all that is to be changed.

BILLY HOUSE

The Treasury's bond drive now has developed to the point where certain periods are dedicated to specified fields of business and industry. Some of the heavy industries have had their day, the department stores have had, or are having, theirs and the outlook is that the theaters soon will have their turn, with the bonds on hand for quick, spot-cash transactions.

This direct, speed-up campaign already has been tried out in the Loew houses in New York and, according to reliable report, has given sales a decided impetus. It probably will do the same in the National Capital, when, as and if put into operation.

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. Ad that reminds me. In its fiscal relationships with the Government the Roadside Theater, inoperative this summer as a result of the gas and tire stringency, finds itself in a position of slight bewilderment. The Man With the Whiskers would like to know something about what arrangements have been made for the deduction of Social Security funds for the year 1940, or '41, or something. Since the Roadside was a purely cooperative enterprise, paying no salaries and merely whacking up whatever profits might accrue from a 14-week season—if any—the executives are as curious as the Government actuaries. Anyhow, that's what the little bird said.

Love. Ain't It Wonderful?

That high-strung, blushing bridegroom, Mr. Sam Galanty, who happens also to be Mideast division manager for Columbia Pictures, inspired, no doubt by the ecstacies of marital bliss, has been researching on the fascinating topic of bridal adornment.

Among other priceless pearls of fact Benedict Galanty has dredged up is the one that says the bridal veil is practically identical with the barrage balloon over war-wracked cities. It is supposed to keep evil spirits away from the bride. But the idea, he feels, under certain circumstances can be carried too far. There is the story, for instance, of the Montenegrin brides who were so heavily veiled when fetched from their homes for the wedding ceremony that they became accidentally exchanged.

Some Hindu princes not only keep their wives veiled but, at social functions, insist that they remain hidden behind semi-transparent curtains. In Melanesia, the bride is carried to her home wrapped in many mats, with palm-leaf fans about her face so that her coy glances may not bewitch some innocent bystander. Some Turkestan tribes make their women wear a veil of black horsehair, over which is thrown a heavy robe for further concealment. Even in Spain and the Latin-American countries, the mantilla, a veil at heart, is almost obligatory as part of the feminine costume for church-going and an unequivocal "must" at the altar.

Then it comes out. There is, it seems, a particularly ultra-ultra wedding scene in "They All Kissed the Bride," a Columbia Picture, opening Friday at the Earle! Buncombe before business.

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The thing has become epidemic. Following in the wake of Roy Rogers and Dennis Day—it took two of them to make one big enough for him—Billy House, that mountainous comedian from "Hellzapoppin," currently collapsing the cash customers with his "Lunatic Revue," at the Earle, tomorrow morning will greet his fans in the lobby from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. He also will toss off autographs, which is a good trick, if he can do it. After you have attained the outer bounds of his equatorial circumference, Mr. House still is a long way off!

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What's all this I hear about Gerald G. (Jerry) Gross, erstwhile Post feature writer, winning the $100 war bond first prize in the RKO-Keith-WOL "True Life Story Contest," recently conducted in connection with the current showing on Fifteenth Street of Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons"? I'd ask him, except that Jerry—who used to relieve us on this desk from vacation-time to vacation-time—has swapped his typewriter for shoulder bars in the U. S. Navy for the duration. Congratulations, anyhow, just in case.

This-Changing-World Note

Boy, shut that door, it's chilly in here!

Pix

Two films having nothing whatever to do with war—"escapist" is the most abused word for it—comprise the double-feature bill which yesterday supplanted "Navy Blue and Gold," one of the best pictures of the kind ever made, on the screen at the Pix Theater.

Not new, but never before having been shown in Washington, to the best of some good memories, is "Mozart," costarring Stephen Haggard and Victoria Hopper, with background music by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham. The original story on which the film was based was written by Margaret Kennedy, responsible also for "The Constant Nymph" and "Escape Me Never." It provides an effective tracing of a brilliant career that began with the composition of concertos at the age of 6 and continued with mounting genius through the span of a short life.

Produced in 1940, the film is competently acted, musically impressive and not too archaic in its technique.

The other half of the bill consists of Julien Duvivier's superlatively excellent "Un Carnet de Bal," disguised under the English title of "Life Dances On." The cast of this episodic drama of those who signed their names to a dance program and then met divers fates in later life, is perhaps as distinguished as any ever assembled for a single French film. It is headed by such international notables as Marie Bell of the Comedie Francais, Raimu, Harry Baur, Rancoise Rosay, Fernaldel, Louis Jouvet, Pierre Blancha and Pierre-Richard Willm.

The bill could be described as "the cream of the foreign crop."

Resident Actor

ZACK M. WATERS

importantly cast in the Kaufman-Hart pastoral comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," now going into its second week at the Cross Roads Theater

A New Tintype of a Top Tapper

ANN MILLER

one of the most expert of the cinema's dancers and a bit of a comedienne in the bargain is currently pedaling her talents as one of the stars in "True to the Army," now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. When he took this new one, the photographer probably said, "Now, Ann, make it demure!"

HEDDA HOPPER

'Sure, I've Grown Up!'

Hollywood, Calif., July 21. First thing I heard on the set of "Forever Yours" yesterday was Deanna Durbin singing "Visi d'Arte" from "Tosca"—and I knew either something had happened to her voice or else it wasn't Deanna singing. "Sure," she said, "my voice is fuller, and more dramatic. I've grown up, I'm married."

DEANNA DURBIN

She hasn't heard from Vaughn Paul in a month, and if she can only find out where he's stationed, she'll fly to him, even if it's just or a day. She wore a heavy ring on her left hand, and when I asked where her wedding ring was, she showed me how the prop one clamped on over it. I've never taken mine off once."

Deanna plays the daughter of a missionary who's killed in China. She takes care of the mission's children, brings them back to America. Wait until you see her with those Chinese youngsters. She's grown so fond of them that she would love to take 'em all under her wing.

A hard little worker, takes six singing lessons a week, practices two hours daily, would like to sing at the Metropolitan. But she's rather have a baby than all the careers in the world.

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Yep, Mary Astor got that contract at Metro, and John Howard was signed to a long term deal at Twentieth. He'll take over some of the roles assigned to Tyrone Power.

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After Lynn Dyers divorces Frank Qrsatti, she'll go on with her career. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea to sign him on as her agent. He kept her to himself, married her, and now it will be harder picking up a career than when she first arrived.

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Theat grand actor Walter Hampden has been brought out for a good role in "Mark Twain" with Fredric March. I don't know why one of the studios doesn't put him under contract—there's an actor!

He toured last winter with "The Rivals," then did a short stretch on Broadway in "The Strings, My Lord, Are False." With a name like that, I don't wonder it didn't last.

◆◆◆

Well, well, Metro's got two of my favorite actors in "Man on America's Conscience?" Monty Love plays Justice Chase, and William Farnum, Senator Huyler. The story's about President Andrew Jackson.

◆◆◆

Margaret Sullavan phoned me and said, "Why Should I come back to start acting?" I'm having too good a time with my children, and have discovered I just love loafing!"

◆◆◆

After 35 yearsacting one would think Jane Darrell had done everything. But in "The Ox Bow Incident" is the first time she's ever played a real meanie, without a single redeeming feature—first time she's ever worn blue jeans—and first time she's ever been on a horse.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 21.

John Krimsky, the producer-advertising man, rented a magnificent, ideal estate in Princeton. The price was ideal—$100 a month. After he moved in, Krimsky discovered that it also had an ideal tennis court and swimming pool. But then he discovered that the cost of mowing the large, ideal lawn was $60 a month . . . On his first Sunday there, 20 guests came to his pool. They finished a case and a half of liquor over the weekend. Krimsky then made his first dive into the pool—and cracked his nose against the shallow end. Bruised and bewildered by the mounting costs, he wondered: "What'll I do about all this?" . . . "This is such an ideal place," the owner informed, "that when you're stumped, just ask your neighbor across the street—Dr. Gallup."

MONTY WOOLLEY

◆◆◆

At the suggestion of Elmer Davis, "Mrs. Miniver" is being released nationally, immediately, to all theaters—to have list message delivered to as many Americans as possible as soon as possible. This will mean a $3,000,000 sacrifice for M. G. M. . . . Two of the Bundists who were arrested last week tried to retain Louis Nizer as counsel. They assured him that they could afford to pay a high fee. Nizer listened to their proposal and then said: "I'll take the case on these terms. If I win I want no fee. But if I lose I want $100,000—deposited in advance."

◆◆◆

Wednesday evening the new movie, "Pied Piper," had its premiere in Rochester. Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter and Otto Ludwig Preminger attended the opening. A few hours before the premiere all three appeared on a program broadcast over the local station WHEC. Preminger declared, over the air, that he considered Woolley's portrayal of the old Britisher one of the greatest motion picture characterizations of all time . . . When the program was concluded Monty rushed to Preminger and with tearful eye thanked him for the high praise. "Oh, not at all," Preminger replied. "It was only a local radio station."

◆◆◆

The Sat. Rev. of Lit. is having a change of corporate ownership. The new backer is an oil man, who owns one of the largest private book collections. Henry Seidel Canby will return to active duty with the magazine under the new set-up . . . When the Ballet Theater went to Mexico its Japanese ballerina had to remain in the States. She wasn't permitted to cross the border . . . George Handy, who was treasurer at the Broadway Theater when Walt Disney's "Fantasia" played there, was drafted into the Army. That theatter now houses Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." And Prt. George Handy is again the treasurer there.

◆◆◆

Last week Jean Hersholt's "Dr. Christian" broadcast was interrupted by prolonged cheers from the studio audience. The cheers came when Hersholt read the script line: "Well, well and how's your new little boy?" And radio actor Erik Rolf read the script answer: "Wonderful. He was just born, 10 minutes ago" . . . Rolf is the husband of Ruth Warrick, the Mercury Theater actress who appeared it "Citizen Kane." Ten minutes earlier, Hersholt had announced to the studio audience the news that Ruth had just given birth to an 8-pound boy.

◆◆◆

The garage story—of the white pill placed in the water tank to make a car run—received front-page publuicity last week. Actually, it was a practical joke perpetrated by a Brooklyn man who never suspected that the ensuant publicity would bring warnings against possible racketeering . . . Milton Berle may appear in "On the Cuff," the Catholic University show which the Shuberts are producing on Broadway . . . "Victory Hymn," written by foreign correspondent Katharine Royce Leeds, has been accepted for use by the Treasury's War Bond Campaign . . . June Preisser will return to Broadway in the new musical, "Count Me In."

◆◆◆

Irving Berlin has assured Pvt. Bob Sidney, who helped stage "This Is the Army," that when the war is over Sidney will work in all of Irving's shows . . . Last week's broadcast of "Information Please" used two questions submitted by two girls who live in Jonesboro, Ga. The entire population of Jonesboro is 1204 . . . Under-Secretatry of War Bob Patterson no longer is a candidate for the Governorship of New York . . . When the reports came about Chiang Kai-shek's Nazi military advisers having shifted their operations to the Japanese General Staff, a Chinese official who now is here said: "What of it? The Generalissimo's son received military training in Germany."

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capital—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:30, 7:55 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Amberson's" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 7:40 and and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"True to the Army" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mozart" at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Uncarnet De Bal" at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wings for the Eagle" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Remember the Day," at 10:20 p. m. "Melody Lane," at 9 and 11:50 p. m

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G.
Now! ORSON WELLES' MERCURY PRODUCTION OF THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS
From Booth Tarkington's Novel
with JOSEPH COTTEN • DOLORES COSTELLO
Coming GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES
The Life of Lou Gehrig
Special Preview Opening Wednesday, July 29, at 9 P.M.
All Seats Reserved at $1.10.
Mail Orders Filled upon receipt when accompanied by money order or check.

Most Billy HOUSE in PERSON (A One-Man HELLZ-A-POPPIN) in Our Lobby TOMORROW 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. Cool
Last 2 Days EARLE 11th St. near F
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Ann SHERIDAN Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
On Stage STAR OF "HELLZ A POPPIN" BILLY HOUSE & HIS LUNATIC REVUE with "Hellz a poppin" Cast
Coming Friday Gaily Romantic Hilariously Funny! JOAN CRAWFORD • DOUGLAS MELVYN "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE" — Plus ON STAGE — HACKENSACK GOSSIP (RUTH LOMBARD) Star of Kate Smith's Radio Show + 6 Others
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN F St. near 10th
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Judy CANOVA • Jerry COLONNA "TRUE TO THE ARMY"
Allan JONES • Ann MILLER

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Western Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5252 1 P.M.
"Wings For The Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Popular Science.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 1:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Open 9:45
Van Heflin, Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," at 10:20, 1:45, 3:50, 6:20. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel," at 11:40, 2:35, 6:10, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 413 N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Popular Science.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St.," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E.
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 6:15, 8:50. John Howard, Lucille Fairbanks in "The Man Who Returned to Life," at 7:40, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:45, 9:20. Our Gang Comedy, Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "The Mad Martindales," at 6:00, 8:40. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli," at 7:05, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:15, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2020 or RE. 9494. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow & Friday at 7:00, 9:20. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "SHIP AHOY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0122. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER," at 7, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0164
Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous Air-Conditioned
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "JOAN OF PARIS."
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700.
Air-Conditioned
John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott in "THE SPOILERS."

FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9195.
Air-Conditioned
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello in "RIO RITA," with John Carroll.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Dble. Feat. C. Laughton, J. Hall in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" and "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." 7 and 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned
George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer in "TWIN BEDS."
At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Novelty.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4842. Bradley 6162
AIR CONDITIONED
At 7:15 & 9:30 P. M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "MY GAL SAL," in Technicolor.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9880
Double Feature Program.
"NAVY BLUES"
Also
"PERFECT SNOB."

REED Phone ALex. 9443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 26th. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Air-Conditioned
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "MAYOR OF 44th STREET."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

LEE 6 Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9.
"RIO RITA."
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"TWIN BEDS."
George Brent, Joan Bennett.

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"BROADWAY."
George Raft, Pat O'Brien.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW."
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
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NEWTON 1213 R Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1858.
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George Brent, Joan Bennett.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9261
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
Charles Laughton, Jon Hal.
"I WAS FRAMED."
Michael Ames, Rosita Toomey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9280.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"THE MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA."
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
"MOKEY."
Dan Dailey, jr., Donna Reed.

ACADEMY 2313 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9414
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY."
Walter Huston, Anne Shirley.
"TANKS A MILLION."
William Tracy, Elyse Knox.
Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

APEX 4324 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"SYNCOPATION."
With Adolphe Menjou and All American Dance Band. Added: Cartoon Show at matinee performances. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00 P. M., 3:42, 5:52, 8:02, 10:12.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2400
Continuous Daily except Sat. 1 to 11 P.M. Sat 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"SWAMP WOMAN."
With Ann Corio, Jack Lotus.
Also on same program.
"FAREWELL TO ARMS."
With Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Continuous Every Day Except Sat. 1 to 11 P.M. Sat. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PRIMROSE PATH"
with Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea
Also on Same Program
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
with Joan Blondell, John Wayne

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE REAL GLORY"
Tartilino, Timely Philippine War Story with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, David Niven.
Shown at 7:30, 10:20
Also
"KID GLOVE KILLER"
with Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman
Shown at 6:25, 9:20
Doors open at 6:00 p. m.

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You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
MEN! I'VE KNOWN 'EM ALL . . . AND HATE 'EM ALL, BUT I CAN'T GET THIS GUY OFF MY MIND!
It's JEAN GABIN with IDA LUPINO in "MOONTIDE"
Ends Today . . . "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TIMES TODAY AT THE CAPITOL
JIMMY DORSEY BAND At 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15
Screen . . "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
We Dood It!
WE'VE BOOKED THE CAPITOL'S MOST ENTERTAINING FUN SHOW OF ALL!
SCREEN WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE STAR! "RED" SKELTON in the funniest Maisie hit of all! "Maisie GETS HER MAN"
Starring ANN SOTHERN RED SKELTON
LEO GORCEY • ALLEN JENKINS Donald MEEK • Lloyd CORRIGAN WALTER CATLETT • FRITZ FELD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
STAGE FASTEST RISING BAND ON RADIO & RECORDS VAUGHN MONROE and his ORCHESTRA featuring MARILYN DUKE ZIGGY TALENT THE FOUR V's The LEE Sisters and PAUL WINCHELL with JERRY MAHONEY JOHNNY MACK
Loew's CAPITOL Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
News Changes Today
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
The Sensational
MENACE OF THE RISING SUN
PLUS: "Kaltenborn Edits News!" Tex McCrary "Postyr" Cartoon: BOMBING OF THE U. S. S. YORKTOWN & 30 HEADLINE NEWS EVENTS.
Admission 27c Tax 3c

SWIM 9:30 A.M. TIL 11:30 P.M.
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES
PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12

Tonight (Wed.), 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE
ELSIE HOUSTON
Exotic Brazilian Soprano
Burle Marx, Conductor
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Villa-Lobos Zonos
Special Bus Service from 18th & K N.W.
Seats (Inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50
On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7323.
Friday, July 24, 8:30 P. M.
All-Tchaikovsky Program
Hans Kindler, Conductor

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR
CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DUSK
CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN PAYNE "REMEMBER THE DAY" also "MELODY LANE"
RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
FREE MOVIES FROM YOUR SEAT

"PETER I"
CRAWN FILM
"Peter, the most inspired of the Czars, has become the subject of the most inspiring film to come out of Russia." —Carmody, Star.
COOLED LITTLE 9:30 F 30 44 510

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"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

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3 MORE DAYS Only!
The Love and Music of a Genius
MOZART
Plus the LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
plus
"LIFE DANCES ON"
MARIE BELL • RAIMU

New Week's Attractions Follow Usual Pattern

"THIS ABOVE ALL." Brings to the Palace screen Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in a love story of two people caught in the maelstrom of a war which has brought them together in spite of conflicting backgrounds and beliefs. Power plays an idealist, who, after distinguishing himself on the battlefield, turns deserter. The setting is England, but the social philosophy makes it a story for Americans, too. Supporting players include Thomas Mitchell, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Joan Crawford returns to the type of romantic characterization which first made her a star. In this gay comedy, she is seen as a million-dollar heiress, who discovers that making love is more fun than making money. Melvyn Douglas plays the man she wants to sue because he is attacking her business methods. Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins head the list of featured players. The stage revue will introduce to Washington audiences Olyn Landick, "The Hackensack Gossip." Also on the stage will be Mack Lathrop and Virginia Lee, the Nelson Sisters and other acts. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"MAISIE GETS HER MAN" finds Ann Sothern in another role in this popular series, this time aided by the able comedy talent of Red Skelton. Ever soft of heart, Maisie finds herself in various complications due to her efforts to aid a vaudeville actor with whom she has fallen in love. Eager to be of assistance to the open-hearted Maisie are Leo Gorcey, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek and Frank Jenks. Open Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Meeting with popular approval is Orson Welles' second cinema endeavor. Based on the novel by Booth Tarkington, the story deals with a spoiled son of wealth whose every relationship brings unhappiness to the parties involved. Tim Holt portrays the unsympathetic role of the central character and Delores Costello plays the mother. Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins and Erskine Sanford, of the Mercury Theater, fill the principal roles. Held over.

Metropolitan

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." A dramatic story of the fight for victory on the production line. Dennis Morgan is seen as the airplane worker who gets a job in a factory to avoid the draft. Patriotism and tragedy mix as he clashes with his closest friend and almost steals his wife. Jack Carson and Ann Sheridan are the couple involved and George Tobias plays the foreman. Direct from the Earle. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"MOONTIDE." Jean Gabin co-stars with Ida Lupino in his first American-made movie. The story tells of a bait-fisherman and a waterfront girl who are thrown together in their struggle to find happiness. Thomas Mitchell is seen as the secret-bearer who almost brings tragedy to the pair. Able support is given by Claude Rains, Jerome Cowan and Helene Reynolds. Opens Thursday.

Little

"PETER I." Popular request brings back to the screen the epoch of the Russian ruler whose reign wrote one of the most vivid pages in Russian history. In one of the better-made Russian pictures, one gets a vivid portrayal of Peter's lust for life, love and power as well as his robust gift for living, doing and making with his own hands. Nicolai Siminov portrays the name role, with Alla Tarasova as his Catherine. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"MEN IN WASHINGTON—1942." An interesting issue of the March of Time takes one behind the scenes for a series of candid studies of the men who are today making history in Washington. A new presentation of "Kaltenborn Edits the News" will be seen along with the Tex McCrary feature. A Walt Disney cartoon, "Mickey's Birthday," makes up the balance of the show with the latest war and news pictorials. Opens Friday.

Cross Roads

"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY" is the next attraction at Washington's popular summer theater. The cast, numbering only four players, will be made up of Zack Waters, Johnne Barrie, Forney Reese and Grace Pearson. The play deals with a middle-aged bachelor's quest for romance. Paul Messink is directing. Opens Monday.

Glen Echo

PICNIC GROVES which have been improved and enlarged are able to take care of hundreds of parties at any time at this favorite amusement spot. Boyd Hickman, director of the Crystal Swimming Pool, reports that the free swimming classes are getting into full swing and still open to all comers. The Flying Scooter kicks up quite a breeze for the benefit of patrons of the Roof Garden Cafe who prefer to sit and look on.

Open Air

"PRIMROSE PATH," starring Ginger Rogers, is cofeature to "On the Sunnyside," which make a diverting bill for moviegoers who prefer to sit in their cars and enjoy a screen show. Opens Thursday.

'Ten Nights' Is New Roof Hit

And now, again, the evils of the demon rum are exposed for all to see and ponder over. Continuing with their entertaining revivals of well known melodramas of days long past, the players atop the Willard Hotel, with tongue in cheek, are presenting, under the management of Harry P. Somerville, that earliest of temperance dramas, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The sad, sad tale of the horrors and tragedy that befall all those who give in to the temptation of liquor is one that will touch the very foundation of your soul, or more likely, as presented last night, cause you to rock with laughter. The artful playing of Richard Midgley and company is wholly responsible for keeping this much too long play, even when burlesqued, from becoming a bore.

Unheedful of the wise advice of Mr. Romaine, the Slades and the Morgans slide slowly down the social scale due to the uninhibited drinking of the respective Mr. Slade and Mr. Morgan. Before long their sins catch up with them and Simon Slade is killed, woe to tell, by the hand of his own son, while Joe Morgan suffers the loss of his daughter, but swears off in time to make a man of himself. The moral being, no doubt, it is better to be drunk and suffer than never to be drunk at all.

Some new faces have been added to the cast but the old favorites still carry on. Dick Midgley, whose direction still tells, carries on, bearing the brunt of most of the uncomplimentary noises hurled toward the stage. Blonde and charming Louise Snyder wins the hearts of all with her rendering of the first torch song for daddies, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now." Ellen Love, Jane Middleton and Isham Keith perform roles similar to those portrayed in "East Lynne" as well as sing and dance between scenes. Among the newcomers, Coburn Washburn won much favor with his portrayal of Sample Swichel, the local yokel, with his heart in the right place.—E. L. S.

Boy Doesn't Think Dog Is Man's Best Friend

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POOCH MAKES OFF WITH HIS PANTS—Gene McArdle, 12, comes up sputtering out of the East River at New York in time to see one of man's best friends make off with his trousers. Calling the dog wouldn't stop him and hollering for police wasn't advisable since swimming there is forbidden. Gene's playmates finally caught up with the pooch and the pants

Appeals Made in 2 Quarters for District Nurses

Calling all volunteers.

Crying need for nurses' aides in Washington hospitals yesterday brought a renewed plea from the Red Cross to women between 18 and 50 years of age.

Also adding his voice to the call, Col. Lemuel Bolles of the Office of Civilian Defense pointed out the need for trained nurses' aides to serve in emergency medical units at local hospitals.

For women in the Southeast section of the Capital, Providence Hospital will open its classroom for Red Cross nurses' aide training beginning Monday, August 3. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 10 a. m. to noon.

This is the first hospital in Washington to hold the preliminary 35 hours of classroom training within the hospital instead of at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the Red Cross announced. The change was made to bring classes as near the homes of students as possible due to the gasoline shortage.

Registrations for this class will be at Walsh House tomorrow, Saturday, July 25; Monday, July 27; Thursday, July 30, and Saturday, August 1, from 10 a. m. to noon.

Rotary International President From Peru on Goodwill Tour

A Peruvian who after 30 trips to the United States knows it better than many of its citizens is Fernandeo Carbajal, newly elected president of Rotary International, who is now in Washington as part of a Toronto-to-Peru goodwill tour.

Because he feels that Rotary Club work is needed more in wartime than ever before, Carbajal is here to connect his work with the Good Neighbor Policy, which he said is closely related to Rotary ideals.

Younger looking by a decade than his 62 years, Carbajal, a consulting civil engineer in his own country, is known simply as "Ferdie" to hundreds of Americans who know his work.

His current trip jumped directly from Peru to Toronto, Canada, where he was installed as international president of the organization. Then he went to Chicago for a large-scale board of directors' meeting, and with a few side jaunts came to the District, mainly to pay his respects to the Peruvian Ambassador and other Government officials here.

His next stop is Miami, which will be his last in the United States until the end of the year. He will proceed to Cuba, Mexico, Central America and then Peru for a few weeks' rest before visiting every republic in South America.

"I hope to carry out the fourth object of Rotary," he observed yesterday, "which is to foster better relations between the nations of the world. And if that cannot be accomplished between hemispheres, certainly it can be done between continents."

Parents Bound Over to Jury In Child-Chaining

Parsons, W. Va., July 21 (AP).—The parents of a 2½-year-old boy, found imprisoned in the attic of his home, were bound over to the September grand jury today on cruelty charges after a hearing before Magistrate Lawrence Lipscomb.

John Lougary, the father of the emaciated child, was held in the Tucker County jail after he failed to post $1000 bond. Mrs. Lougary furnished bond and was released. State Police Corporal W. G. Busch said. The baby was removed from the Lougary home last Saturday and taken to the Tucker County Hospital, where physicians said he was showing some improvement. The child weighed only 15 pounds when found.

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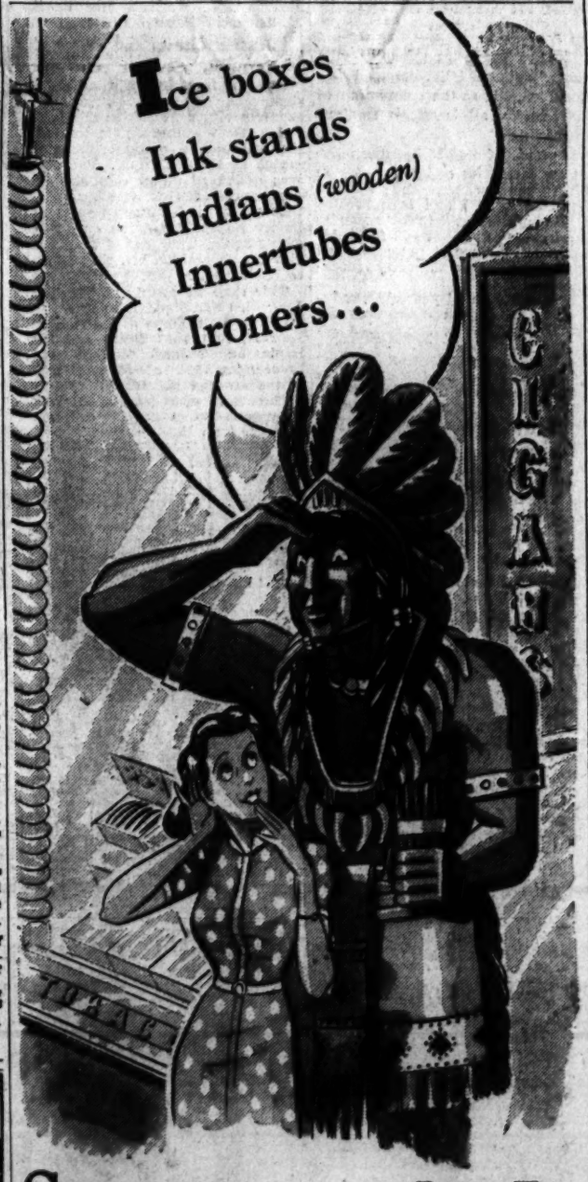

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Nats' Errors Help Tigers Humble Newsom, 6 to 4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wiffy Cox Wins Maryland Open With 67-72

Rut Coffey's 140 Second By a Stroke

Congressional Pro Breaks Long Jinx In State Tourneys With Expert Golf

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Wiffy Cox broke a long-standing sectional tournament jinx yesterday with a day of perfect tee-to-green golf and a little help from his usually rebellious putter which brought him the twenty-second Maryland Open championship with a 5 under par score of 139 over the Prince Georges Country Club course. His rounds were 67 and 72.

The Congressional pro, one of the brightest stars of the big-time tournament circuit for a decade when he put away such titles as the North-South, 'Frisco Match Play, Sacramento, Tex., International Four-Ball and Agua Caliente championships, all rich circuit affairs, had always been jinxed by the minor State and sectional affairs.

But yesterday morning, after deciding to play at the last minute, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president was off on the right foot with a blazing out 9 of 32 strokes, 4 under par. Cox came back in 35 for a morning 67 and a stroke lead over the field, and in the afternoon he kept batting the ball on the flag all the way with bee-line drives, crisp irons and delicate approach shots for a 72 and the Old Line title and accompanying $125 in war bonds.

His Driver Hot

For the 36 holes over the 6500-yard Prince Georges layout Cox recorded the amazingly consistent achievement of hitting 32 of the 36 greens in regulation figures, and of the four he missed two of his approach shots were just off the edge. In his morning 32 the 44-year-old former Brooklynite made a few putts, one 25-footer, but on the second nine, and all afternoon, his putts refused to drop despite repeated makeable bids for birdies.

Rut Coffey, the stocky Hagerstown pro with the compact swing was speeding by train to Chicago last night for a crack at the $15,000 Tam-O-Shanter Open Purse, halfway thinking he was the Maryland Open champ.

Coffey, who asked to play early in order to catch an early train, was right behind Cox in the morning with a 68 and was in the saddle at the end of 27 holes with another outgoing 34, two under par. Rut faltered on the back nine, however, finding the woods with two straying tee shots and he was back in 38 for a 72 and 140, where a 138 or so would have made Cox's job of catching him much tougher.

Coffey Has Nine Birdies

Coffey left the club with Cox and John O'Donnell, another tournament threat, still out on the back nine but he was virtually assured by well-wishers that they would not catch him. Coffey had nine birdies for the day, one more than Cox, and at one time was 7 under par.

O'Donnell, whose morning 70 and afternoon 34 left him with an opportunity to make it a three-way battle on the back nine, saw his title hopes dashed in the woods on the twelfth hole, a dinky par 4, where he finally took 6 strokes. He finished third with 72, 70—142.

Al Houghton, host pro and four-time champion, made a flock of birdies on the first nine each trip but coming back he ran into trouble and finally tied the 1938 champion, Andy Gibson of Baltimore, with 142 for fourth pro prizes. Houghton had 71, 72 and Gibson reversed his rounds.

Maryland State Amateur Champion Bob Albertus, the tee-shot

See GOLF, Page 23, Column 2.

At the End of a Perfect Day—for Wiffy Cox—in Open Title Quest

Post Staff Photos

Above—The finish of Wiffy Cox's golf swing, one which brought him the Maryland Open Championship yesterday at Prince Georges with rounds of 67 and 72 for 139. Right—After Rut Coffey left for Chicago and John O'Donnell was way out on the golf course, Al Houghton (left) and Andy Gibson (right) decided they were tied for fourth and Mrs. Houghton (center) approved

Lehman, Holmstrom Share Medal at 143

Latter Comes Back With 6-Under-Par 66; 64 Amateurs Compete in Tam O'Shanter

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 21.—Johnny Lehman, Chicago insurance salesman who calls himself "just an old gray-haired man," split medalist honors today with youthful Johnny Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., at the completion of Tam O'Shanter's 35-hole qualifying trials in the all-American amateur tournament.

Lehman, who at 35 had been living on memories of his hey day in golf when he won the Western Amateur in 1935 and then became a Sunday player, tripped home in par figures of 36—36—72 for a 143 total. His subpar 71 yesterday had projected him into the early leadership.

Holmstrom, a 21-year-old graduate of Illinois and captain of the school's golf team, forged his 143 with a spectacular 66, one stroke above the course record set last year by Pro Leonard Dodson of Kansas City. The husky, bespectacled college star, who hopes to enter law school, trailed the field yesterday with a 77.

The Illinois youth's booming drives and deadly putts brought him a 32, 4 under par, on the outgoing nine and a 34 coming back. He required a total of 27 putts and was "on his game" so well that he banged a 275-yard tee shot to within 4 feet of the cup on No. 5 for an eagle 2.

Wasted Chances

Lehman wasted several shots in traps and missed a chance to win the medalist trophy outright with 142, when a 9-foot rolling putt on the eighteenth green failed to drop.

Sixty-four amateurs, aiming at $1300 in war bond prizes, qualified to march through 36 holes of match play tomorrow which will slice the field to 16. A card of 157 was good enough to get under the wire. That score was hit on the nose. No playoffs were necessary and all the better known performers made the grade.

The 8 amateurs eliminated tomorrow will compete in the open competition the rest of the week. The

See AMATEUR, Page 23, Column 3.

Two Homers By Browns Beat A's, 4-3

St. Louis, July 21.—Two home runs in the first two innings enabled the Browns to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, tonight. Walt Judnich hit one with two mates on base in the first and Harlond Clift followed suit in the second with no one on base.

Aside from those two game-winning blows, Pitcher Luman Harris of the Athletics pitched competent baseball, allowing but two additional hits, both singles, while striking out five and walking four men in eight innings.

In token of his pitching, the Mackmen made a gallant stab at winning as late as the ninth, when Dick Siebert opened the inning with a double and Larry Davis followed with a single, which sent Siebert to third.

But George Caster, called to the rescue, retired the A's. He allowed Siebert to score after the catch of Harold Wagner's lengthy fly, but prevented further damage.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	2	0	G'ridge,2b	4	0	1	6
Valo,rf....	3	1	1	0	Clift,3b...	2	1	0	1
Suder,3b..	4	2	1	2	McQ'inn,1b	2	1	13	0
Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0	Judnich,cf.	3	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	7	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	3	2
Davis,ss..	4	2	2	2	Laabs,lf...	3	0	0	0
K'cker,2b	3	0	2	2	Chartak,rf.	2	0	2	0
Wagner,c.	4	0	2	0	Perrell,c..	3	0	6	0
L.Harris,p	2	0	0	0	H'sworth,p	3	0	0	3
*Miles....	1	0	0	0	Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
M'ildon,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Blair....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	26	4	27	12
Totals..	33	7	24	6					

*Batted for L. Harris in eighth.
†Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3
St. Louis	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Valo, Johnson, Siebert, Clift (2), McQuinn, Judnich. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Siebert (2), Judnich (3), Clift, Wagner. Two-base hit—Siebert. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Judnich, Clift. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, McQuinn. Double play—Suder to Knickerbocker to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 4; off Marchildon, 1; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By L. Harris, 5; by Hollingsworth, 4; off Caster, 1. Hits—Off L. Harris, 4 in 7 innings; off Marchildon, 0 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 7 in 8 innings; off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—McGowan and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—7628.

Tris Speaker Due For Early Release After Close Shave

Cleveland, July 21.—Tris Speaker probably will be taken home in about a week from the hospital where he has been critically ill for 15 days, his physician said today.

Baseball's great center fielder, now 54 years old, will be taken off Lakeside Hospital's danger list by tomorrow, Dr. E. B. Castle said. When admitted, Speaker had pneumonia symptoms and later a major operation was performed because of an intestinal perforation.

Hornets Win, 7-4

Charlotte, N. C., July 21 (AP).—Gil Torres, crafty Cuban pitcher, spread seven hits out thinly tonight and Charlotte defeated Durham, 7-4.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	28	.689	....
Boston	50	38	.568	11
Cleveland	51	41	.554	12
St. Louis	48	44	.522	15
Detroit	47	47	.500	17
Chicago	37	51	.420	24
Philadelphia	37	60	.381	28½
WASHINGTON	34	57	.374	28½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 3 (night).
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings, night).
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (night).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit (twilight)—Hudson (4-10- vs. Bridges (7-3).
New York at Cleveland—Bonham (10-4) vs. Dean (7-5).
Boston at Chicago—Dobson (6-4) vs. Ross (3-3) or Wade (1-0).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Besse (1-7) vs. Sundra (3-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	63	27	.700	...
St. Louis	55	32	.632	6½
Cincinnati	47	42	.528	15½
New York	47	43	.522	16
Pittsburgh	41	46	.471	20½
Chicago	44	49	.473	20½
Boston	38	56	.404	27
Philadelphia	24	64	.273	38

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3 (17 innings).
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5 (twilight).
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight)—Starr (12-6) vs. Hige (9-7).
Chicago at Boston—Passeau (13-7) vs. Javery (6-11).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Pollet (6-6) vs. Melton (6-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

Yanks Score Early, Rout Indians, 8-3

Hop on Smith for 4 Runs in 1st; Gomez Wins Though Murphy Relieves Him in 7th

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 21.—The New York Yankees jumped on Cleveland's Al Smith for four runs in the first three innings tonight, then coasted to an 8-to-3 victory as Lefty Gomez and Fireman Johnny Murphy limited the Indians to five hits, including Kenny Keltner's sixth homer of the year.

Rollie Hemsley caught the entire game for the Yankees while Buddy Rosar, who had gone AWOL to Buffalo for a policeman's civil service test, warmed the bench. Hemsley continued his hitting, getting a single in four trips to the plate. He drove in one run and scored another.

Running in high gear, the Yankee steamroller ground out its tenth consecutive victory, and Joe DiMaggio got a ninth inning single to mark the eighteenth straight game in which he has hit safely. The blow was delivered under dramatic circumstances, for it was necessary that six of his teammates go to bat before he could get the chance to swing again. They cuffed Tom Ferrick for three hits, bringing DiMag to bat with two out.

This time he swung at Ferrick's first pitch and lined it to right. It was in a night game at the stadium July 17, 1941, that Smith and Jim Bagby ended Joltin' Joe's record-breaking streak of 56 games in which he had hit safely.

The crowd of 33,228 was the largest night game attendance this year by more than 11,000.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	4	2	5	3	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	3	5
Rolfe,3b..	5	3	1	1	Mills,cf...	3	0	1	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	3	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	3	1
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0	Heath,lf...	2	0	2	0
Gordon,2b.	5	1	0	0	Gaffke,rf..	3	1	0	0
Keller,lf..	2	0	7	0	Fleming,1b	4	0	12	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	4	1	Mack,2b..	4	0	2	4
Hemsley,c	4	1	5	0	Denning,c.	3	2	4	1
Gomez,p..	3	0	0	1	Smith,p..	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,p	2	1	0	4
					*Weatherly	1	0	0	0
					Ferrick,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Dean....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	7	Totals..	31	5	27	16

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh.
†Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

New York	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—8
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hassett (2), Rolfe, Henrich, Gordon, Keller, Hemsley, Keltner, Heath, Fleming. Errors—Keller, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Hemsley, DiMaggio (2), Keller, Rolfe, Keltner, Fleming, Hassett, Henrich, Denning. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Dennings, Hassett, Henrich. Home run—Keltner. Sacrifice—Murphy. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming, Kennedy to Denning to Fleming, Hassett to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Kennedy, 2; off Gomez, 4; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 4⅔ innings; off Ferrick, 4 in 2 innings; off Gomez, 4 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Newark Writer Picks 8 Straight At Camden Oval

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., July 21.—Art Lea Mond, racing writer of the Star-Ledger, picked every winner in today's eight-race program at the Garden State track near Camden—but didn't bet on one.

The eight winners paid a total of $46.30 and would have brought a parlay total of $5390.30 on a $2 wager.

The "grand slam" brought Lea Mond's record on selections for the first three days of the 49-day meet to 13 winners out of 24. He picked only one on Saturday, opening day, but hit four yesterday, one paying $35 and another $18.80.

Today's winners and the amount each paid:

Panamerica, $4.80; Cobeggo, $7.50; Lord Vatout, $3.10; Blenweed, $7.80; Dreaeh, $6.70; Visiting Nurse, $5.50; Air Brigade, $3.40, and Gentle Savage, $7.50.

Chisox Win On Appling's Blow in Tenth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 21.—Luke Appling's single in the tenth inning with Myrll Hoag on second base gave the Chicago White Sox a 5 to 4 victory tonight over the Boston Red Sox before a crowd of 14,071. The White Sox tied the score in the ninth when Taft Wright doubled and Dario Lodigiani singled.

It was Lodigiani's fourth run-batted-in of the game. He doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth to give the White Sox their first three runs after the Red Sox had scored three in their half of the fourth.

Johnny Humphries turned in his sixth victory, although the Red Sox made 12 hits off him. Humphries' chief tormentor was Bobby Doerr, who singled twice, doubled once and hit his twelfth homer of the season.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	2	0	K'lowsy,2b	5	0	4	1
Pesky,ss..	5	1	5	5	Hoag,cf...	5	1	5	1
Fox,rf....	5	0	0	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	11	1
Wiliams,lf	4	3	2	0	Appling,ss.	5	1	3	1
Finney,lf.	1	0	1	0	Moses,rf..	4	1	0	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	12	1	Wright,lf..	3	2	4	0
Doerr,2b..	5	4	4	5	L'giani,3b.	4	3	0	3
Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	4	Turner,c..	4	0	2	0
Conroy,c..	4	1	2	0	H'phries,p	3	0	1	3
Newsome,p	3	2	1	0					
					Totals..	37	9	30	15
Totals..	41	12	29	16					

*Two out when winning run scored in tenth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Lupien, Doerr, Hoag, Appling, Moses, Wright (2). Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Lupien, Doerr (2), Williams, Lodigiani (4), Appling. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Doerr, Wright. Three-base hit—Lupien. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—Newsome, Tabor. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsome, 3. Struck out—By Newsome, 2; by Humphries, 1. Umpires—Quinn, Romanik and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance, 14,071.

Nats Hand Tigers 6-4 Decision

White's 5-Hitter Wins Fumble-Fest; Despite 4 Detroit Misplays in 3rd

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 21.—The Nats engaged in some guerilla ball behind Buck Newsom's back this afternoon and Newsom was forced to surrender a 6-4 ball game to the Tigers.

When the Nats weren't sabotaging Newsom in the field, they were doing him no good at bat, either. They got themselves held to five hits by sawed-off Hal White, Detroit right-hander. They got half of their four runs in the third inning on a rousing batting rally comprised of four Tiger errors.

Newsom gave up eight hits to the Tigers, but four of their runs were the gifts of Bobby Estalella and Roy Cullenbine, who played left field and third base, respectively, as if they were in the Tigers' hire. The Tigers themselves were guilty of five errors during the day, but Estalella and Cullenbine outfunked 'em.

Newsom had a rough first inning when the Tigers swatted him for three runs, but Estalella made it rougher. After McCosky led off with a two-bagger and Cramer walked, Estalella played Ned Harris' drive into left field as if it were the carrier of a dread disease and the blow evolved as a triple. Harris scored the third run of the inning after Vernon took Higgins' pop foul in no position for a throw to the plate.

Esty Kicks In

One was on and two were out when Estalella again made a hero out of Harris in the second inning. He backed up to the left field fence as if to catch Harris' long drive and then changed his mind for some reason and let the ball fall for another three-bagger.

All of this business left the Nats with a 4-0 deficit which they managed to wipe out as early as the fourth inning with the aid of the Tigers.

The Nats didn't get a hit in the third inning when they scored two runs. The Tigers obligingly tossed four errors into the proceedings. With one out, Clary bunted and was safe when White threw wild to first. Higgins took Newsom's grounder and threw wild to second. Then Hitchcock messed matters up good for the Tigers. First he fumbled Case's grounder, then he threw it wild to first for two errors on the same play. Clary scored, Newsom moved to third and Case to second. Newsom scored on Vernon's infield out.

In the fourth, the Tigers invited the Nats to score again, and they did. On Cullenbine's grounder to York, White missed first base and

See NATS, Page 23, Column 5.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	0	11	1	0
Cullenbine, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Estalella, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	3
Clary, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Newsom, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
*Repass	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	5	24	11	3

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Harris, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2
White, p	3	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	11	4

WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	—6

Runs batted in—Harris (3), Higgins (2), Cramer, Spence, Early, Sullivan. Two-base hits—McCosky, Cullenbine. Three-base hits—Harris (2), York. Double play—Clary to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 5; off White, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 2; by White, 7. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Summers.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 21.—We are unable to report that the Detroit Tigers are a great, big, happy family. The boys are just a bit irked by the fact that they have dislodged the White Sox as the weakest-hitting club in the league, and Manager Del Baker is no little vexed that they haven't been winning ball games.

POVICH

The Tigers dropped 10 games on their recent 12-game Eastern trip, and flunked out of the first division, giving up their fourth-place holdings to the St. Louis Browns. It wasn't very pleasant, and some unpleasantness actually exploded the other day when the Tigers moved into New York.

There was a fight on the Detroit bench, but it didn't involve Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Outfielder Doc Cramer, as was originally reported. Trout's adversary was no less than Manager Del Baker himself. That fact only recently leaked out. Cramer's name got into the business only because reporters in the press box saw him with a strangle hold on Trout. They didn't know Cramer was merely acting in the role of peacemaker.

Baker was the object of Trout's attack. It happened after the pitcher came to the bench following a batting rally of the Yankees which Red Rolfe opened with a home run. Baker accused the pitcher of loafing against the next two batters who pounded out hits.

"You can't ease up and play ball on this club," was Baker's greeting to Trout when he came back to the dugout.

"Why don't this blankety-blank club ever get any runs for me," cracked back Trout.

"That will cost you $200," said Baker, from the other end of the bench, whereupon Trout charged at Baker in a rage and was about to lay a heavy hand on his manager when Cramer popped up from the bench to intercept him. That was the scuffle the reporters saw from the press box, with Cramer emerging with a badly scraped arm. Baker pulled the pair apart and told Trout to take his uniform off.

0+0

The next day Trout was contrite and Baker was forgiving, but the fine stuck. It was the first sign of internal strife on the Tigers in years, but Trout was a sure shot to figure in any such affair when and if one happened. The big pitcher is aptly named "Dizzy. He's the No. 1 hot-head of the league.

Trout's no cluck, though. For all his quick rages and short temper, he's one of the more erudite players of the league. We were never more flabbergasted by a ball player than the day Trout flattered us by saying, "settle a bet for me willya? I'm betting that 'swung' is the past perfect of the verb 'swing' and there's a fellow downstairs who says it's 'swang.'" When a ball player is hep to verbs and their past perfects, he's a man apart.

The modern ball player has more of the social graces than the earlier breed, but the rosters are still filled with athletes who think an adverb is something you catch in a net. There is a tendency on the part of the baseball writing press to quote unschooled ball players in language that flatters 'em no end.

F'r instance, Ted Williams of the Red Sox, whose language can best be described as colorful and makes up in explosiveness what it lacks in grammar, today is quoted in a Detroit newspaper as saying, "No catcher in the league has a better grasp of the hitting-pitching situation than George Tebbetts." That might have been a gist of what Williams said, but it was flattering his vocabulary.

0+0

We don't know why we digressed like this, because we were meaning to do a piece on the Tigers, who are the strangest Detroit team in a generation. Down through the years, the Tigers have been one of the most dangerous hitting clubs of the league—the years that saw them with Crawford, Cobb, Veach, Heilmann and Fothergill and the newer tribe featuring Gehringer, Greenberg and York. Detroit clubs always had power.

So it's surprising to note that the Tigers are now last in the league in team batting. The only .300 hitter on the club is Ned Harris, whose figure is .302. There's a 22-point drop before you can find the Tigers' next hitter, Barney McCosky, who is batting .280. Frank Higgins, who once made 11 hits in a row, is batting .266. Doc Cramer is hitting .237 and Rudy York one point less than that. Jimmy Bloodworth and Birdie Tebbetts are a pair of .252 hitters and Bill Hitchcock, their regular shortstop, is batting .216 and fading fast. Nobody's scared of the Tigers any more.

Wills, Collins Win Boxing Cofeatures

By Tony Neri

Washington split even with Baltimore last night as twin 10-round boxing features were offered at Griffith Stadium by Promoter Joe Turner when Frankie Wills, local middleweight, decisioned Johnny (Deacon) Brown, and Jimmy Collins of Baltimore completely outclassed Washinton's Billy Banks before about 1800 fans.

Banks was able to win only two rounds as the Baltimorean overcame an awkward first-round when Banks had crashed a right flush on his chin. But after that Collins won as he pleased.

Banks, who recently fought three good fights in Baltimore, didn't seem the same fighter, as Collins was allowed to take the lead and continue to hold it virtually throughout.

That first-round right hand which staggered Collins came unexpectedly, and it appeared that Banks, not considered a good puncher, would win early, but Collins had other ideas about the fight as he took command in the next stanza.

Banks scaled 135½ and Collins 135½. The net gate was $1900.

The highlight of the Wills-Brown contest found Brown dropping Wills to the canvas for a nine-count in the seventh round. The Baltimorean caught Wills with a potent left hook to the mid-riff which sent

See FIGHTS, Page 23, Column 6.

Savold Kayoes Poland in 9th Round

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, July 21.—Bill Poland, the New York City belter who a year ago hung the K. O. sign on Harry Bobo, had another major fistic upset in the making for a little over eight rounds tonight, but in the end it was Lee Savold of Des Moines, who protected his heavyweight ranking with a knock-out in the ninth round before more than 9000 fans at Toledo's "Bomber for MacArthur" fight show.

It was a tumultuous affair most of the way with Poland gaining a five-minute rest in the fourth round when the Toledo Boxing Commission ruled Savold had fouled his opponent in a vicious body attack along the ropes.

Previous to this it was pretty even, with Savold concentrating on a devastating series of hooks to the midsection while Poland did most of his damage with overhand rights from long range. After the foul Poland came back strong to battle Savold to a standstill as he repeatedly caught his foe with left jabs to the head.

At the start of the ninth it appeared Poland was going to maintain the edge until a whistling left caught him. He tried to get up at the count of five, fell into the ropes and was still trying to stagger to his feet when Referee Jimmy Braddock counted 10.

Rosar's Play Next Season Is Doubtful

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher, who was fined $250 for leaving the club Saturday to take a Buffalo police civil service examination, will be required to give up baseball next season if he accepts appointment to the force, Mayor Joseph J. Kelly indicated today.

"That is the civil service law," the mayor explained. "No leave of absence can be granted to a policeman during his first year probationary period." He said that Rosar is aware of the rule.

Mayor Kelly asserted that Buddy told Peter J. Naples of the civil service commission, "the real reason for wanting an immediate appointment, and it is this:

"Buddy despairs of baseball for next year—he doesn't believe there will be any baseball, and he wants to get a job to protect his wife and family."

Rosar's Back Passing Out Paternal Cigars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Buddy Rosar (left), fined $250 for leaving the New York Yankees on unapproved furlough, rejoined the club last night after birth of a son and passed out cigars to teammates "Tiny" Bonham and Charlie Keller

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Cooney's Hit Gives Braves 17-Inning, 4-3 Win Over Cubs

Winning Run Moved Along By 3 Bunts

Sain's Great Relief Pitching Features In Majors' Longest Game; Miller a Star

Boston, July 21. — The Boston Braves, after filing the bases by expert bunting, gained a 17-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs today, 4 to 3, when Johnny Cooney singled cleanly to right-center against Right-hander Hiram Bithorn with none out.

While capturing the longest game played in the majors this season, the Braves came from behind and pulled into a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth with a two-run rally. Then the marathon battle settled to a stirring pitching duel between Bithorn and Johnny Sain, who held the Cubs to two hits over the last 7 2/3 frames.

Al Roberge opened the seventeenth by bunting down the third base line for a hit. Sain then followed suit and both runners were safe when Bithorn made a late throw to second base. Tommy Holmes then beat out the third consecutive bunt for a hit to set the stage for the veteran Cooney's game-winning smash.

34 Players See Action

Both teams used 17 players and each collected 12 hits, the Braves against five rival pitchers and the Cubs against three.

Lefty Lou Tost, the Braves' starter, scored the game's first run in the third inning, when he singled, was sacrificed to second and brought home by Ernie Lombardi's single.

The Cubs, however, landed on Tost for two runs in the sixth, when Glen Russell homered after Dom Dallessandro singled, and another in the eighth, when Russell doubled and scored on Vern Olsen's single.

The Braves were trailing 3-1 with one out in their side of the eighth when Nanny Fernandez put them back into the game by hitting Starter Olsen safely. Lombardi then flied out and, after Olsen hit Maxie West with a pitched ball, successive singles by Lou Gremp and Eddie Miller drove in the tying runs. Olsen then was replaced by Les Fleming, who retired the side with the bases loaded, and he was followed on the mound by Johnny Schmitz and Forest Pressnell before Bithorn took over the mound in the twelfth frame.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	7	1	0	6	Holmes,cf.	7	3	4	1
Merullo,ss	7	0	3	6	Ross,lf...	7	3	6	0
N'ikoff,lf.	8	1	1	4	Cooney,rf..	4	1	1	0
N'olson,lf.	6	1	7	0	F'andes,3b	5	2	3	7
D'andr'a,cf	7	3	4	0	Lombardi,c	2	1	1	0
Russell,1b.	7	2	19	0	Masi,c...	3	0	8	2
Str'ser,2b	6	1	4	3	West,rf...	3	3	3	0
Sc'effing,c	4	1	3	1	Demaree,lf.	7	0	3	0
†Gilbert..	1	0	0	0	Gremp,1b..	7	2	13	1
McCu'gh,c	2	0	4	0	Miller,ss..	8	1	6	1
Olsen,p..	3	2	0	0	Sisti,2b...	3	0	3	2
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1	‡Weher...	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0	Roberge,2b	4	1	0	1
†Carretta	1	0	0	0	Tost,p...	2	1	0	2
Pressn'll,p.	0	0	0	0	§Kluttz...	1	0	0	0
¶Fox...	1	0	0	0	Donovan,p	0	0	0	1
Bithorn,p.	0	0	0	0	Sain,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..	60	12*	48	18	Totals..	57	12	51	19

*None out in seventeenth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Schmitz in tenth.
‡Batted for Scheffing in twelfth.
§Batted for Pressnell in twelfth.
¶Batted for Sisti in eighth.

Chicago	000	002	010	000	000	00	—3
Boston	001	000	020	000	000	01	—4

Runs—Dallessandro, Russell (2), Fernandez, West, Roberge, Tost. Errors—Merullo, Masi. Runs batted in—Russell (2), Olsen, Cooney, Lombardi, Gremp, Miller. Two-base hits—Nicholson, Russell. Three-base hit—Holmes. Home run—Russell. Stolen bases—Dallessandro. Sacrifices—Merullo, Holmes, Cooney, Demaree, Sain. Left on bases—Chicago, 17; Boston, 22. First base on balls—Off Olsen, 3; off Fleming, 3; off Bithorn, 6; off Tost, 4; off Donovan, 2; off Sain, 4. Struck out—By Olsen, 2; by Schmitz, 1; by Bithorn, 4; by Tost, 1; by Sain, 8. Hits—Off Olsen, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Fleming, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Schmitz, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Pressnell, 1 in 2 innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 5 innings (none out in seventeenth); off Tost, 9 in 8 innings; off Donovan, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Sain, 2 in 7⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Olsen (West). Winning pitcher—Sain. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Four hours 17 minutes. Attendance—1574.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	000 000 000	0	1 2
Jersey City	000 010 00x	1	6 0

Sullivan, Hallett (5) and Fernandes; Cieoble and Beal. (First Game)

Buffalo	000 000 0	0	5 0
Baltimore	202 002 x	6	11 2

Tising, Gichell and Redmond; Flanigan and McCarthy. (Second Game)

Buffalo	100 024 100	8	13 0
Baltimore	000 110 100	3	8 2

Gentry and Redmond; Gromek, Center (5), Roney (8) and Becker. (First Game)

Syracuse	300 030 1	7	13 1
Rochester	000 031 0	4	5 2

Knickwell and Hartje; Pearce, Sakas (6) and Robinson.

Syracuse	020 000 000	2	7 1
Rochester	000 000 100	1	7 2

Barrett and Bettarini; Jurisich, Beckman (6) and Hayworth.

Montreal	000 000 00	0	6 1
Newark	000 001 02	3	4 2

Albosta, Pawyke, Smith and Dapper; Queen, I. Page, Rosso, F. Page and Robinson. (5 innings, OCD regulations.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	000 000 000	0	5 2
Minneapolis	220 000 00x	4	11 0

Ardizoia, Johnson (1), Gettel (9) and Sears; Scheets and Lacy.

Toledo	000 410 020	7	11 0
Louisville	000 000 000	0	5 2

Marcum, Ostermueller (9) and Spindel; Potter, Wood (8), Blumetto (9) and Lacy.

Columbus	000 021 002	3	7 0
Indianapolis	201 041 32x	13	15 0

Munger, Wilks (5), Burkhart (6), Barrett (8) and Bloomfire; Rich and Schiueter.

Milwaukee	112 000 200	6	10 0
St. Paul	100 000 003	4	5 1

Hanyzewski, Vandenberg (8) and Geoffrey; Swift, Berardo (9) and Andrews.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans	200 100 001	4	10 2
Knoxville	000 000 000	0	6 0

Bader and Dantonio; Warshal, Powers (9) and Finley.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis	000 100 102	4	10 1
Atlanta	001 200 50x	8	12 0

Woods and Schultz; Rambert and Richards.

Little Rock	000 021 000	3	7 3
Chattanooga	200 110 00x	4	10 3

Tulicksfer and Brenzo; Guther and Lane.

Birmingham	200 190 011	5	11 2
Nashville	102 211 12x	10	18 1

Covington, Kanagy (7) and Riddle; Tonelli and Holt.

TEXAS LEAGUE (Night Games)
Tulsa, 3; San Antonio, 4.
Oklahoma City, 1; Houston, 4.
Beaumont, 2-3; Dallas, 0-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 10; Albany, 9 (second game).
Springfield, 4; Scranton, 4 (11 innings).
Wilkes-Barre, 8; Hartford, 1 (first game).

Thunder in Stretch as With Regards Wins by Neck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Almost neck and neck coming down the stretch are the Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan (3) and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes' With Regards (2) in the Classic Trial yesterday at Arlington Park, a tune-up for the $70,000 Arlington Classic to be run Saturday. With Regards finished in front and Valdina Orphan was second

Giant Homers Down Pirates By 6-5 Count

By the Associated Press

New York, July 21.—Powered by home runs by Mickey Witek, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize, the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5, tonight in a twilight game as Carl Hubbell went the route for his fourth triumph, scattering nine hits.

In spite of the Giants' big blasting, which included successive homers in the sixth by Ott (his thirteenth of the season, with one on) and by Mize (his eighteenth of the year), it remained for Buster Maynard to sew up the victory with a two-run pinch single in the eighth inning.

This was a turbulent chapter which resulted in the Pirates finishing the game under protest because they claimed Umpire Lee Ballanfant changed his ruling on Mize being hit by one of Lefty Aldon Wilkie's pitches. Mize showed the umpire that blood was oozing from the back of his hand and was waved to first, loading the bases. Then Maynard batted for Babe Young and broke up the game.

This scene was staged without the leadership of Manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates, who was banished by the umpires for at least the sixth time this year and second night in succession, for disagreeing with Ballanfant over a called strike in the fifth.

Pittsburgh got to Hubbell for three runs in the third on a walk and four singles, but Witek got one of the runs with his homer in the same frame.

The Pirates scored again in the fourth on a single by Al Lopez and after the Giants tied the score in the sixth, Pittsburgh took a temporary lead in the first half of the eighth on a single by Johnny Barrett, a sacrifice, a scratch hit by Bob Elliott and an infield out.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Geary,ss..	4	1	1	6	Bartell,3b.	4	1	1	4
†Phelps..	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	2
Barrett,rf	4	1	0	0	Ott,rf....	3	2	2	0
F'tcher,1b	2	0	2	1	Mize,1b..	3	1	9	1
Elliott,3b	4	2	2	0	Young,cf..	2	0	1	0
VanB'ys,lf	4	0	3	0	Maynard,cf	1	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0	Marshall,lf	4	0	2	1
C'sart,sb	4	2	4	2	Danning,c	4	2	4	1
Lopez,c..	4	2	3	1	Witek,2b..	2	1	5	2
Butcher,p	2	0	0	1	Hubbell,p..	3	0	1	3
*Wasdell.	1	0	0	0					
Wilkie,p..	0	0	0	2					
†Baker...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	9	Totals..	30	9	27	14

*Batted for Butcher in seventh.
†Batted for Wilkie in ninth.
‡Batted for Geary in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0—6
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	x—6

Runs—Geary, Barrett, Coscarart, Lopez, Butcher, Jurges (2), Ott (2), Mize, Witek. Errors—Barrett, Elliott. Runs batted in—Geary, Elliott (2), Witek, Lopez, Ott (2), Mize, Van Robays, Maynard (2). Home runs—Witek, Ott, Mize. Stolen base—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Witek, Fletcher. Double plays—Fletcher to Geary to Fletcher, Geary to Coscarart. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off Butcher, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Hubbell, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 8 in 6 innings; off Wilkie, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Butcher (Young), by Wilkie (Mize). Losing pitcher—Wilkie. Umpires—Ballanfant, Bartick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours six minutes. Attendance—8322.

Netter Greenberg In Army Air Corps

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, 21, National Clay Court Tennis champion, enlisted today as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force where he hopes to become a radio operator. Greenberg was captain of the CCC tennis team at Northwestern University, from which he was graduated last month.

Giuffreda, Adriani Make All-Star Team

Shortstop Albert Giuffreda and Third Baseman Joe Adriani will represent Merrick Boys Club in the peewee all-star game next Monday at Griffith Stadium, it was announced yesterday. The two players honored will compete with the Western division stars against a combination of Southeast and Central B. C. stars.

Softball Game Wanted

Unlimited softballers of the Randall A. C. are seeking games, particularly with Army teams. Call Glebe 3116 between 5 and 8 p. m.

Cards Rout Hughes, Defeat Phillies, 6-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 21.— The St. Louis Cardinals found the offerings of Pitcher Tommy Hughes much to their liking tonight and trounced the Philadelphia Phils, 6-1, to open their current swing through the East.

Howard Krist limited the Phils to six safeties, settling down after allowing a first-inning run to keep the Phils in check without difficulty for the remainder of the session.

The first St. Louis run came in the second on singles by Stan Musial and Walter Cooper and walks to Whitey Kurowski and Frank Crespi. Krist started the fireworks which broke the deadlock with a fifth-inning single and came home on Johnny Hopp's one-bagger. In the seventh Enos Slaughter tripled behind Harry Walker's single to increase the Cards' lead by another run.

The eighth saw Hughes waved from the mound after a walk to Kurowski, Slats Marion's safety and Harry Walker's single brought in two runs. Ike Pearson took over and issued a pass to Hopp. Slaughter promptly smashed a single through Nick Etten to drive in the third run of the inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	2	4	0	May,3b...	4	2	3	3
Hopp,1b..	4	1	6	0	M'taugh,ss	3	0	3	1
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	0	0	Koy,cf....	4	1	3	0
Musial,lf.	5	2	4	0	Glossop,2b	3	0	3	1
W.Cooper,c	3	1	4	2	Litwhiler,lf	4	1	1	0
K'owski,3b	2	1	1	2	Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
Crespi,2b..	3	1	1	4	3	Etten,1b..	3	1	9	0
Marion,ss.	4	0	3	1	Warren,c..	2	0	3	0
Krist,p....	3	1	0	1	*Naylor...	1	0	0	0
					L'ingston,c	0	0	1	1
					Hughes,p.	2	0	0	5
					†Pearson..	0	0	0	0
					†Wanet...	0	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	12	27	9	Totals..	30	6	27	11

*Batted for Warren in seventh.
†Batted for Pearson in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	—6
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Walker (2), Musial, Kurowski, Marion, Krist, May. Runs batted in—Glossop, Crespi, Hopp, Slaughter (2), Marion, Walker. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Walker, Crespi, Krist. Double plays—Kurowski to Crespi to Hopp, Krist to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Krist, 3; off Hughes, 4; off Pearson, 1. Struck out—By Krist, 4; by Hughes, 3; by Podgajny, 0. Hits—Off Hughes, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Pearson, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Podgajny, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hughes.

Metro League Game to Petworth

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	Bolling.	AB	H	O	A
Batchler,cf	4	2	2	0	Roberts,ss.	4	0	3	2
Br'ckwell,c	4	1	10	0	Chaback,3b	3	1	1	2
Kehoe,ss..	3	0	4	5	Shubert,1b.	3	0	10	0
Heuer,1b..	1	1	0	0	Eyer,c....	3	1	4	3
B'hling,1b	3	0	10	0	Pillat,cf..	3	0	1	0
Copland,rf	4	1	0	0	Rossky,lf.	4	0	2	0
Owens,lf..	4	2	1	0	Smithy,rf..	2	2	1	0
Hodges,3b	1	1	0	0	Dent,rf...	2	0	0	0
Miller,3b..	2	0	0	2	Shuligia,2b	3	0	4	0
K'chner,2b	4	1	1	2	Koballer,p	3	0	1	4
Lyons,p..	4	3	1	3	Zoslack...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	12	27	12	Totals..	31	4	27	11

Petworth	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Bolling Field	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Errors—Hodges (3), Shubert. Two-base hits—Copland, Eyer. Three-base hit—Heuer. Stolen bases—Kehoe, Batchler.

Md. Pewee Aces Win

The Maryland Peewee Aces defeated Merrick Boys Club's baseball team, 8-7, yesterday. Winning pitcher was Billy Holliday.

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Sacrey-Clarke Pin Team Gets Return Match

A return mixed doubles match at 8 tonight at Lafayette between the twosomes of Madge Lewis-Al Wright and Jessie Sacrey-Astor Clarke claims today's duckpin spotlight. Last week the Clarendon duo vanquished the Nation's No. 1 bowler and his high-ranking partner in handy fashion, and it was only two weeks ago that Mrs. Lewis and Wright rolled 1327 to come within 13 pins of the world's record. Spectators are invited to the match tonight at Lafayette.

NEW RECREATION

At New Recreation the Census Bureau-Population Division mixed loop found that Misses Cranin and Cannon had highs for the women of 114 and 285, respectively, while Williams' 117 and Povers' 302 topped the pinsmen. The Flying Tigers won team honors after pinfalls of 380 and 1055.

SPILLWAY

Young Pete Placos of the Joe Brooks' Juniors, had things his own way in the Men's "B" League at Spillway, posting a 143 single and 402 set to lead his quintet to three in a row over Weitzel Plumbers and a league record team set of 1755. Prevost of Weitzel had 139-396. McCall's 130-364 led the Wolves to a triple win over the Misfits. Dinsmore's 126-356 helped Milky Way to a sweep over Everettes' Shop, their thirteenth win out of fifteen tries.

With Regards Beats 'Orphan' At Arlington

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—With Regards and Valdina Orphan, prepping for Saturday's $85,000 Classic Stakes, hit the finish wire noses apart in the $2500 Classic Trial at Arlington Park today.

With Regards, who had led throughout, got the camera decision. Valdina Orphan, 3-5 favorite, finished five lengths in front of Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawny. A. C. Ernst's Aletern and Calumet Farm's Col. Teddy completed the field of five Classic eligibles.

With Regards, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, ran the mile in 1:33 3/5—fastest of the meeting. The winner returned $6.80 and had Johnny Longden in the saddle.

Haegg Sets Still Another World Mark

By the Associated Press

Malmoe, Sweden, July 21.—Gunder Haegg, 26-year-old Swedish fireman who has averaged a world track record a week for the past month, tonight clipped four-tenths of a second from the accepted world standard for the rarely run 2000 meters.

Haegg was clocked in 5:16.4 with Arne Andersson, second to Haegg when he shaved the mile, two mile and 1500 meter marks in recent weeks, again the runner-up.

Andersson reached the tape in 5:16.8, which equaled the time Archie San Romani, formerly of Emporia, Kans., State Teachers College, set at Helsinki, Finland, on August 26, 1937.

On July 1 Haegg, making his first start after an eight months' suspension because of expense account irregularities, hurried through a mile in 4:06.2, two-tenths of a second below the accepted standard. Two days later he did two miles in 8:47.8, 8.2 seconds better than the listed world mark.

Derringer, Reds Beaten By Dodgers

5 Runs in Second Win; Eric Lipton Hits Pinch Homer; Allen Takes Eighth

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 21.—Paul Derringer wasn't any puzzle to the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but neither were his teammates any help with the result the National League leaders pounded out an 8-to-4 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers jumped on the veteran right-hander for five runs in the second inning, all of them unearned, and that was enough to win the ball game as Johnny Allen hurled six-hit ball for his eighth victory of the season.

Derringer yielded five hits, including a double by Augie Galan, but might have escaped without serious damage if Ray Lamanno had not dropped Bob Mattick's throw to the plate and Frank McCormick hadn't let loose with a wild throw. Lamanno's error, coming with one out and two on, allowed Billy Herman to score with the first run. Galan's two-bagger sent two more tallies across after Allen had sacrificed and then scored himself when McCormick made a wild throw past Derringer, who covered first on Arky Vaughan's hit.

The Dodgers nicked Derringer for six more blows and one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Clyde Shoun pitched no-hit ball the remainder of the way.

Eric Tipton, rookie outfielder, batted for Derringer and came through with his first homer as a Red. The Reds picked up their first tally in the fourth on Dolph Camilli's fumble of Max Marshall's grounder, Frank McCormick's double and Lamanno's single. Gerald Walker's double behind walks to Linus Frey and Marshall gave the Cincinnatis their other two tallies in the fifth.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	3	0	0	1	Galan,cf..	5	3	4	0
M'shall,rf	3	0	5	0	Vaughan,3b	3	1	1	1
G.W'ker,cf	4	1	3	0	P.W'ker,rf	5	3	2	0
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	5	1	4	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	1	5	1	Camilli,1b.	5	1	9	0
Lamanno,c	4	2	3	1	Herman,2b	3	1	2	0
K'leher,lf	4	0	5	0	Owen,c...	3	1	3	1
Haas,3b...	4	1	0	0	Reese,ss..	3	0	2	3
Mattick,ss	4	0	3	2	Allen,p...	3	1	0	1
D'ringer,p	2	0	0	2					
Tipton,cf..	2	1	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	7	Totals..	35	12	27	6

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Frey, Marshall (2), Tipton, Galan, Vaughan, P. Walker, Herman, Owen (2), Reese, Allen. Errors—Lamanno, Camilli. Runs batted in—Galan (3), Medwick, Lamanno, Camilli, G. Walker (2), P. Walker, Tipton. Two-base hits—Galan (2), F. McCormick, P. Walker, G. Walker. Home run—Tipton. Sacrifice—Allen. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 3; off Allen, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 2; by Shoun, 1; by Allen, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 12 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours six minutes. Attendance, 12,556.

Game Wanted

The Three-Star softball team is seeking a Sunday date on the Twenty-first and Constitution Avenue field at 2:30 p. m. The loser will pay for the umpire. Call N. P. Donesa at REpublic 0008.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 21.—Abe Greene, who today became the first National Boxing Association president ever to succeed himself, is pretty modest about the whole thing.

"It's a war measure," the black-browed boss of most of the nation's boxers laughed. "The NBA Commissioners figure that they'd take up too much valuable Pullman space, going to the scheduled conventions in New Orleans. So we called off the convention and voted to go along with the same officers."

CONSIDINE

The boxing word knows that it wasn't as simple as that. Greene and officers under him, including Col. Heinie Miller, U. S. M. C., have performed wonders in boxing during his year in office. They have made boxing contracts stick as never before. They have cleared up the ridiculous snarls in the light heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight divisions. The NBA ranking lists have become more than ever the Dun and Bradstreet of boxing.

Greene doesn't like to discuss it—or didn't when we spoke to him—but the NBA is breaking another tradition by reelecting him. Greene isn't a State commissioner. He was New Jersey's boxing boss until Governor Edison convicted him of being a Republican. The first Democrat nominated to take Greene's State job turned it down, a laudable bit of self-abnegation. The second, former Sportswriter John Hall, accepted. He's a good man. Greene was superlative.

We asked Greene to name the aims of the NBA for the next year.

"We've got to get boxing more in line with the war effort," he said. "I think before long we'll be able to announce that every boxer who fights an NBA sponsored match this year will donate 2 per cent of his purse to Army-Navy relief. I think boxers should realize that they're lucky to be loose . . . in circulation. After all, boxing isn't an essential calling. A lot of our boys are in the services, but a majority of them are still in civil life, living off boxing. I want to tap them for 2 per cent, and also take a percentage from managers, trainers, seconds and promoters. It would amount to many, many thousands of dollars for fine charities, without hurting the men concerned, and without depending on the public to provide the money."

The new sanctity of the boxing contract affords Greene much satisfaction. "We had to get tough a lot of times this year, but we didn't lose one contract fight," he reported. "As you know, boxers for years have been signing to meet local wonders and running out of the matches when they got a chance to make more money somewhere else. I think I can say that those days are done. We get more and more cooperation from the States, as time goes on. For instance Fritzie Zivic tried to run out of a Milwaukee match this year, to fight in Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvania, even though it isn't a member of the NBA, backed us up and stopped him. Even New York, which probably never will be a member of the NBA, has supported us in our efforts to keep boys from breaking little contracts when bigger things beckon."

The NBA becomes more a united front each succeeding year, but it was never more of a unit than today. It now has 53 members, including 37 States of the United States, England, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and Hawaii. A fighter or manager who tries to cop a sneak automatically becomes a leper in all those boxing outlets. "We mean business," Honest Abe intoned. "And the boys are finally recognizing it. It may sound a little harsh at times, to deprive a man of the pursuit of his trade, but it contracts aren't sacred, then the whole game collapses. The promoter with the readiest bankroll could break the little fellows everytime."

The N. B. A. ratings, recently released, are a boon to boxing, as Abe sees it. "We've taken a beating for years because a long time ago the N. B. A. ranked a dead boxer, Fred Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of our championship rating committee, is a marvel at rating boxers. This year we hope to broaden our rating lists to include promising young boxers. That ought to stimulate interest in the game, especially around the smaller clubs of the country.

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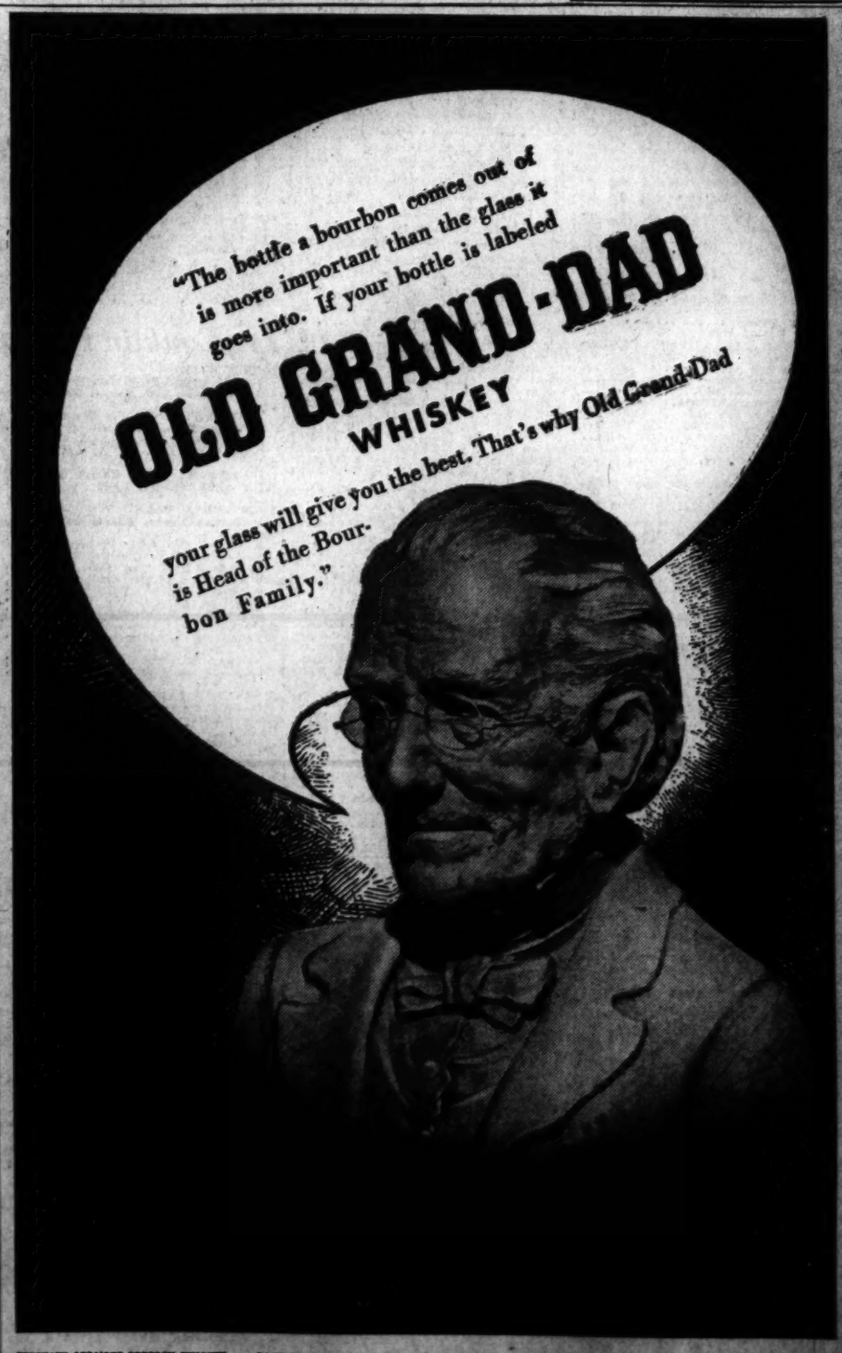
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Sprint Stars Clash as Belair Opens 10-Day Meeting Today

Rough Time Competes in Inaugural

Blue Twink, True Star, Weatherite, Others Seek Purse; Post Time 2 p. m.

Belair, the youngest of Maryland's tracks on the "Fair" circuit, opens its meeting this afternoon with post time for the first race set at 2 p. m. Belair outgrew a half-mile status after one season of racing and now threatens to graduate to Maryland's select mile company. At present, Belair is limited to 10 days of racing and will hold the Free tSate turf stage the remainder of this week and through next after which the bangtails shift to Cumberland.

The first steeplechasing of the small track season in the tSate will be offered on a well-rounded program today, featured by the Inaugural Handicap, a $1000 sprint affair. Although the dash drew only six starters, Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has a half-dozen thoroughbreds packing plenty of speed and, at the weights, they should provide a thrilling battle. Blue Twink, Rough Time, Weatherite, True Star and Great Step have all flashed plenty of lick and will fight it out unless the fast-closing Darby Du can come along in time to get into the thick of the battle.

With the exception of the steeplechase and the handicap, limit fields have been assured in other events on the eighth-race program. The fields are sprinkled with horses from Delaware Park and other points as well as the more familiar ones who operated at Charles Town and Hagerstown during the last two months.

Belair has a betting ring that would do proud to a mile track in addition to all modern improvements, including a clubhouse. The electric start gate, Jones photo finish, totalizator and other standard equipment of Maryland ovals, large and small, will be used. The officials are virtually the same as conducted racing at Hagerstown and the mutuel department will be in charge of Walter McConnell. G. Ray Bryson, as usual, is the general manager of the plant.

The daily double will be conducted on the first and second races. Due to the fact that Belair is a six-furlong track, the limit field in flat races will be ten horses instead of eight as is the case at the half-mile ovals. Although Belair's racing strip was changed from a half to three-quarters of a mile, the oval is considered with horsemen and jockeys as a safe course. The stretch at Belair is said to be the longest on any track under a mile in circumference in this country.

W. H.

Belair Entries, Marvel Ratings And Odds Today

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
9	Hadawin (Harrell)		118	4-1	
10	Rough Honey (Harrell)		118	4-1	
11	De High (Vessell)		118	3-1	
12	Sonny Ball (Cook)		118	20-	
13	Heckelaie (Martines)		115	3-1	
*4	†Euchre (Fitzgerald)		105	4-1	
15	Nosey Rose (Hernandes)		110	20-1	
*6	†Free Girl (Bocson)		110	15-1	
1	Valevictory (Fitzgerald)		110	10-1	
2	Athalian (Acosta)		110	6-1	
3	Gay Venture (Palumbo)		121	3-1	
4	Miss Conflict (Grant)		110	12-1	
5	Super Foot (Dufford)		118	6-1	
6	Satchel (Palumbo)		118	10-1	
7	Royal Flush (W. Kirk)		118	20-1	
8	Golden Acre (C. Kirk)		118	12-1	

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Saint Pyrewick (Vessell)	115	5-2	313
10	Lona Girl (Grant)	108	6-1	314
11	Dreaming Time (W. Kirk)	108	15-1	310
12	Blue Gander (Harrell)	113	4-1	310
13	Exhort (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	310
14	Jewel Song (Carrillo)	108	4-1	314
15	Baby Susan (Martinez)	108	6-1	309
16	Giboir (Palumbo	113	10-1	310
1	My Lawyer (Harrell)	113	8-1	313
2	*Dupliket (Bocson)	113	20-1	310
3	Meadow Star (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	309
4	Mac Mac (Dufford)	113	10-1	308
5	Dona Montez (Carrillo)	108	8-1	311
6	Shooting Comet (Vessell)	107	20-1	309
7	Inserfire (Hernandez)	107	4-1	315
8	Juraboy (Root)	112	4-1	308

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (short course); purse, $700; allowances: steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Speed Demon (Penrod)	144	15-1	
5	†Bagpipe (Green)	146	5-2	
6	†War Port (Relicus)	144	5-2	
7	Tam o' Shanter (No boy)	144	10-1	
1	†Lone Gallant (No boy)	144	3-1	
2	†Fatal Interview (Arthur)	146	12-1	
3	†Rougemont (J. Bosley 3d)	153	3-1	

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
2G. W. Caselear entry.
3J. Bosley, jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Jack Buck (Harrell)	111	20-1	309
10	Sea Slave (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
11	Phantom Player (Dufford)	111	6-1	312
12	Affair (Bocson)	103	6-1	312
13	One Flag (Eversole)	108	6-1	310
14	Fair Flame (Root)	108	3-1	313
15	Herod's Pilate (W. Kirk)	116	4-1	312
16	Little Pete (Martines)	111	20-1	310
1	Cuth (Carrillo)	113	10-1	312
2	Happy Gallop (Harrell)	113	6-1	310
3	Begrudged (Dufford)	111	15-1	312
4	Detail Work (Vessell)	113	20-1	309
5	Ready for War (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	311
6	Tecotack (Grant)	111	3-1	314
7	Lady Longworth (Vessell)	108	6-1	312
8	Phantom Lady (Root)	111	6-1	311

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; Bel Air Inaugural; for 3-year-olds

4	Blue Twink (Harrell)	115	2-1	316
5	Weatherite (Grant)	110	6-1	315
6	True Star (Carrillo)	111	10-1	315
1	Darby Du (Palumbo)	113	6-1	317
2	Great Step (Hernandez)	111	20-1	314
3	Rough Time (Harrell)	111	3-1	320

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Silver Beam (Weber)	110	10-1	313
8	Distant (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
9	Kate Smith (Martines)	110	3-1	314
10	Red Trap (Eversole)	113	6-1	312
11	Streamer (Harrell)	113	4-1	312
12	Annikin (Acosta)	113	3-1	313
1	*Bronx II (Fitzgerald)	108	6-1	312
2	Residue (Harrell)	113	10-1	311
3	Tellevane (Root)	110	3-1	314
4	Busy Fingers (Grant)	110	2-1	315
5	Molasses Miss (Harrell)	108	4-1	314
6	Specialist (Martines)	108	8-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Yellow Dragon (Acosta)	113	12-1	311
10	Storminess (Vessell)	118	15-1	310
11	Satin Marine (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	312
12	Lupoba (Harrell)	107	5-1	312
13	Sun Maker (Snyder)	107	4-1	312
14	Lady Killer (Carrillo)	113	8-1	311
15	Claranne (Martines)	113	20-1	309
16	Bynum's Run (W. Kirk)	113	12-1	310
1	G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	112	12-1	310
2	Two Aces (Palumbo)	118	15-1	310
3	Court Blenheim (Root)	113	6-1	312
4	Frank H. (Grant)	118	8-1	313
5	Nutmeg Lass (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	312
6	Merry Mistake (Harrell)	107	5-2	311
7	Wild Chance (W. Kirk)	107	12-1	312
8	Channing (Harrell)	113	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Mastake (No boy)	108	8-1	312
9	†Burner (Palumbo)	113	3-1	313
10	Walter Light (Harrell)	113	4-1	314
11	Voldear (Moon)	113	6-1	312
12	*Royal Wantom (Fitz'ld)	103	15-1	310
13	Flying Centaur (Vessell)	113	8-1	312
14	†Trostar (C. Kirk)	115	15-1	310
1	Gay Boo (Root)	113	6-1	311
2	Falkin (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	310
3	Placement (Dufford)	115	5-1	309
4	Vestale (Harrell)	108	6-1	312
5	Idle Night (Snyder)	113	10-1	311
6	†Bar Ship (Palumbo)	113	3-1	311
7	Shackawanna (Harrell)	113	15-1	314

*Second and Horn entry.
†Caste and Ryder entry.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Belair

Dear Al:

With Charles Town and Hagerstown behind us, we move into the amazing Belair track today for a 10-day stand. Amazing because Belair is the track that a lot of wise guys said would earn peanuts when it was in the course of construction. However, Belair leaped forward from the first and now is the only six-furlong track on Maryland's summer circuit and by far the most profitable. Just how Belair will get along with the new gas rationing remains to be seen. However, if I know my race fans hereabouts they will be there in all their glory. Give them a race meeting within a reasonable distance and they will dig a canal with their teeth, fill it with water from buckets and swim to the track. I was pleased to hear of the victory of John A. Manfuso's Ascertain at Camden last Monday. This is one of the Aneroid colts and is out of the mare En Passant. The Washington sportsman purchased this mare with the single purpose of breeding her to Aneroid. She is the dam of Accidental and others. Her racing achievements were nothing. In fact, the only race she ever won was at Marlboro in cheap company. En Passant has the blood, however, and let's hope Ascertain turns out to be a good one. Manfuso, a credit to racing, deserves some breaks. His tough reverses of course, was when Aneroid, along with Sergeant Byrne and Flying Heels, was burned to death in a stable fire near Lexington, Ky. Jockey Willie Dufford rode three brilliant races on the program at Hagerstown last Saturday. He took the last three events. It might be well to remember that Belair has a long stretch and many horses of closing ability who failed at Hagerstown will be right there at this track. Perhaps he will cross me up, but Pop Goss, owner of Judge's Bid and other horses, is skipping Belair and has shipped to Cumberland. I thought I could win a bet on Judge's Bid over the jumps, too. If it's too hot on the rail, I'll see you under the tree in the infield.

BILL.

First race—HADAWIN has shown speed on the milers and figures to make the most of the No. 1 post position. HECKELSIE showed foot at Hagerstown and belongs in the first flight. ATHALIAH to take care of the others.

Second race—I'm going to take another No. 1 horse in the second half of the daily double. SAINT PYREWICK has exhibited enough to warrant a top pick in this company. BLUE GANDER is better than shown recently and belongs in the first flight. GIBOIR for the minor money.

Third race—The entry of WAR PORT and BAGPIPE should account for first money in the season's first steeplechase. Either is capable of turning the trick. The Bosley entry of LONE GALLANT and ROUGEMONT belongs close. TAM O'SHANTER may be a serious factor.

Fourth race—AFTER ORCHID is tossed in this with feather weight and will like the long stretch at this track. Probably the right one in a rather open affair. FAIR FLAME and HEROD'S PILATE are best of the other eligibles. TECO TACK is a good one on the reserve list.

Fifth race—BLUE TWINK has plenty of speed and may steal a lead on these good ones and get home in front. I'm going to string along. ROUGH TIME has class and is the one to beat. TRUE STAR for the show end.

Sixth race—KATE SMITH has the speed to go to the front and she probably will stick to her running guns long enough to turn back these. TELLEVANE is as good as hands make horses. ANNIKIN for the show money.

Seventh race—LUPOBA shapes up as a good one in this distance test. Should like this track better than Hagerstown. SUN MAKER has two good races in recent efforts. CLARANNE may take a place in the money circle.

Eighth race—WALTER LIGHT is another who should improve with the change of scenery. Needs only the right ride. BURNER and GAY BOO should be helped by the long stretch.

Best bet—BLUE TWINK.

Arlington Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Obisbo	108	1	*Stella Mc	103
11	Yank Bomber	108	2	Hey Ginger	108
12	*Bright H'yest	103	3	*Ch'colate Maid	107
13	Gold Sun	113	4	Marfeu	113
14	Queenie	106	5	Red Berry	113
15	Nico	113	6	Tusco	113
16	Maurice K.	113	7	*Blind Eagle	108
17	Downy Pillow	108	8	Heno Lion	113
18	*Sundale	108	9	*Warriel	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Missmark	110	1	Our Mat	112
11	Sumatra III	107	2	*Gingall	104
12	*Weis'heimer	107	3	Out Front	108
13	*Wonana	107	4	*Chiere	107
14	*Gray Ethel	102	5	Wahlune	112
15	*Darby Dallas	107	6	*Hard Biscuit	107
16	Mountain Air	115	7	Good Gosh	110
17	Rock Maker	112	8	*Sir Livery	107
18	Rusty Gold	113	9	Air Hostess	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Double Brah	107	1	Balmand	115
7	*Like H'r D'dy	102	2	Captain Ruth	107
8	*Duo Lady	99	3	*Beth B.	104
9	Count Tr'mer	110	4	*Who Kan	106
10	Fresh Money	110	5	*Carbonate	107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*One More	103	1	Par Avion	113
5	Quizzle	118	2	Votum	116
6	Tin Pan Alley	116	3	Distant Isle	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Zig Zag	113	1	After School	113
9	Ely 'n' Smart	116	2	Nimbus	109
7	*John Jr.	106	3	Questvive	108
8	Radio Joe	113	4	Bob's Dream	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (turf course); purse, $7500 added; Grassland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Belle Cane	103	1	Marriage	116
8	Pumpgun	100	2	Step By	100
9	*Sales Talk	100	3	Take Wing	106
10	Crosstide	102	4	Equitable	103
11	Omelet	100	5	Royal Crusader	105
12	†Reading H	122	6	Moscow II	114

†L. B. Mayer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Rosa Red	108	1	*Alrose	108
11	Valdina Chief	113	2	*Buechel	100
12	*Lou Hans	108	3	Chambray	100
13	Lazarus	113	4	Light Shot	113
14	Sun By	113	5	Brigade Colors	103
15	*Gambit	108	6	*Pari Call	103
16	Flog G.	108	7	Counterbalance	105
17	Mighty Fine	108	8	*Commentator	108
18	Gold Flag	113	9	Alspur	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Hadamoon	103	1	*Surprise Party	103
7	*Exi	108	2	Away	118
8	*Evil Spirit	111	3	War Vision	116
9	*New E'gl'der	108	4	Hup Nancy	108
10	Man Ab't Tn	113	5	Dutchill B.	113

NINTH RACE—(Substitute): 6 furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Peacharine	107	1	Briarso	112
11	*Top Note	101	2	Eidonia	106
12	Swing Leader	112	3	Valdina Babe	107
13	Torch Gleam	112	4	Batter	112
14	Sir	115	5	Moon Flag	107
15	Carlottine	107	6	Heath Town	110
16	Night Lady	107	7	Forfend	110
17	Cl'dy W'ther	112	8	*Certainty	107
18	*Auld L'g Syne	96	9	*Fabens	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Blind Eagle, Tusco, Downy Pillow.
2—Hard Biscuit, Sumatra, Weisenheimer.
3—Balmand, Who Kan, Double Brah.
4—Quizzle, Tin Pan Alley, Distant Isle.
5—Early 'n' Smart, After School, Radio Joe.
6—Stratetof, Moscow II, Marriage.
7—Alspur, Gold Flag, Lou Hans.
8—War Vision, Hup Nancy, Evil Spirit.
9—Cloudy Weather, Torch Gleam, Swing Leader.

Best bet—War Vision.

—Louisville Times (F).

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bolute, 108 (James)			28.40	7.80 4.20
Hasty Kiss, 104 (Duhon)				6.00 4.00
Alegre, 113 (Brooks)				2.80

Crandic, Valdina Marse, Small Wonder, Van Man, Blue Garter, Busy Josie, Deposit, Sign also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cutter, 108 (Wielander)			24.40	11.80 6.80
Torch Stick, 106 (Brooks)				16.40 8.80
Smart Daughter, 108 (Nevins)				8.40

Court Dance, Highthorne, Moot Question, Sentinel, De Icer, Captain Fury, Memphis, County Antrim, Owasse also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $183.00.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Undulator, 116 (Arcaro)			7.00	4.00 2.80
Boy Jones, 113 (Snider)				3.60 2.80
Neb, 113 (Neves)				3.40

Water Tower, Luroid, Silver Glory, Pretty Bitter also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Diavole Man, 111 (Haas)			15.40	7.00 5.00
Transformer, 110 (Martin)				8.80 5.20
Don Devrie, 113 (Neves)				7.00

Florizan Beau., Burgoo Dinner, Joda's Joe, Gem W., Kokomo, Tatu also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Head Start, 116 (Garner)			6.80	4.00 3.00
Valdina Mari, 116 (Arcaro)				4.60 3.60
Sunny Ferriess, 113 (Brooks)				7.20

Samaritan, Nemind, Biola, Tellmenow also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

With Regards, 108 (Longden)			6.80	2.60 2.60
Valdina Orphan, 117 (Bierman)				3.80 2.40
Trelawney, 100 (Barney)				2.40

Col. Teddy, Aletern also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jamerico, 113 (Wielander)			6.40	3.40 2.80
Beautiful II, 113 (Haskell)				3.40 2.80
Martian, 113 (Neves)				4.20

Crystal, Stingins Bee, Pomiva, Capt. Caution also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Des Grieux, 108 (Thornburg)				
			$7.80	3.40 2.60
The Object, 108 (Barney)				3.80 3.40
Doug Brashear, 116 (Beasy)				3.60

Toms Ladd, Neddie's Hero, Deep Rock, Lynette O., Rose Blue, Buddie Treacy, Turntable, Jim Mike, Tacheone also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Tellmesmore, Jorie-Mar, Bell Bottom.
2—Freeland's Lad, Avoca, Church Supper.
3—Hianne, Tamlin, No Keys.
4—Scotch Trap, Early Delivery, Full Cry.
5—Count Fleet, Gold Shower, Best Irish.
6—Enthrall, Esar of Audley, Porter's Cap.
7—Dudie, Star Back, Roman Governor.

Best—FREELAND'S LAD.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Driving Power, Neddie Lass, Rough Biscuit.
2—Bariel, Bus Girl, Pickwick Arms.
3—Sweeping Lee, Giriette, Bid On.
4—Ballast Reef, Lost Gold, Large Mint.
5—Jerry Lee, Nosired, Bridleover.
6—Singing Torch, Wise Father, Misflying.
7—Valdina Joe, Burgoo Trail, Cash O' Boy.
8—Diavole Cliff, Panther Creek, Buckle Up.
9—Trystate, Sir Gibson, Conrad Mann.

Best—VALDINA JOE.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Blind Eagle, Downy Pillow, Nice.
2—Sumatra III, Weisenheimer, Good Goth.
3—Balmand, Beth B., Fresh Money.
4—Tin Pan Alley, Quizzle, Votum.
5—Questivive, Radio Joe, Relus.
6—Take Wing, Reading II, Marriage.
7—Lazarus, Gold Flag, Gambit.
8—Man About Town, Evil Spirit, Kai-Hi.
9—Heathtown, Torch Gleam, Cloudy Weather.

Best—TIN PAN ALLEY.

Jacobs' Colt Beats Pompion At Empire

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 21.—Wily Hirsch Jacobs, the former pigeon fancier from Brooklyn, who has led American trainers in winners saddled for eight of the last nine years, boosted his lead in the 1942 standing when he sent out his wife's colt, Flaught, to account for the featured Tuckahoe Purse here this afternoon.

Jacobs claimed Flaught for $3000 on July 9 at this track and the 3-year-old son of Firethorn today made it two straight triumphs for his new owner. He scored by a half length over the Brandywine Stable's Pompion, while five lengths farther behind, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doubt Not was third. Flaught, installed favorite at $4.90 for two by the throng of 12,579, was timed in 1:07 4-5 for the 5½ furlongs.

Mrs. Jacobs' bargain claim came within two-fifths of a second of the track mark, which is shared by Fighting Fox and Doublrab, the latter the current sprint champion and a stablemate of Doubt Not. Among those beaten today by Flaught were Can't Wait, a Butler Handicap winner in 1940, and Blue Pair, once a worthy rival of Whirlaway.

Only 3-year-old in the race, Flaught had too much speed for his Tuckahoe rivals. Nick Wall had him away on his toes. Doubt Not tried to catch the eventual victor, but retired at the top of the stretch. Pompion then set sail for Flaught, whose daylight lead rapidly diminished in the final drive, but was enough to see him through to victory. Blue Pair, the topweight, never could better fourth position, which he barely saved from Can't Wait. The latter, because of faulty underpinning, had not started since setting the early pace in Aqueduct's Queens County Handicap.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Scarborough	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Spence	90	371	55	119	16	7	4	34	.321
Cullenbine	33	126	15	38	8	0	1	19	.302
Case	65	253	46	74	15	2	1	31	.292
Campbell	78	315	39	90	6	3	1	31	.286
Estalella	86	284	46	79	18	3	7	46	.278
Vernon	91	363	47	91	27	5	3	44	.251
Wynn	19	48	5	12	1	0	0	5	.250
Sullivan	34	121	12	29	5	1	0	15	.240
Repass	75	253	28	60	10	1	1	20	.237
Zuber	24	91	4	21	1	0	1	7	.231
Evans	44	126	15	28	3	1	0	7	.222
Early	67	229	25	49	9	2	2	32	.214
Pofahl	67	232	16	47	6	1	0	23	.212
Clary	25	76	11	16	5	0	0	4	.211
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Newsom	29	84	7	16	3	0	0	3	.190
Hudson	39	52	2	9	0	0	0	4	.184
Masterson	18	26	1	4	0	0	0	2	.154
Carrasquel	24	23	1	3	1	0	0	1	.130
Trotter	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cs.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	8	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	19	125	145	45	57	15	8	8	7
Masterson	18	87⅓	89	34	45	7	4	4	5
Carrasquel	24	77	74	33	9	5	2	3	5
Verraon	33	143	154	68	74	20	19	7	14
Zuber	24	69⅓	68	30	28	3	0	4	6
Hudson	39	143	171	47	47	19	10	4	10
Trotter	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1

Garden State Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Panamerica, 106 (C'gman)			4.80	2.20 2.60
Flint Seth, 102 (Roberts)				13.20 7.20
Holiday Spirit, 112 (Luther)				7.00

Toy-Quay, Very Quaint, Dunde, Browning, Roseate Dreams also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Cobesse, 110 (Boyle)			7.50	4.20 3.40
King's Gamble, 110 (Harris)				8.20 4.40
Daily Juan, 106 (Layton)				5.20

Amplify, Fire at Will, Pop's Advice, Charge, City Man, Wessex also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lord Vaicut, 117 (Roberts)			3.10	2.80 2.40
La Reinette, 112 (Luther)				7.80 3.60
Hada Star, 112 (Fennell)				3.10

Smillin Jack, Doller Dirn, Dorothy Pomp also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bienwood, 107 (Sisto)			7.80	5.00 4.20
Abbots Maid, 112 (Kelser)				10.00 6.60
Hanna, 106 (Cushman)				6.20

Dan Cupid, Thespian, Hi Stranger, Dapp Stream also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dresel, 109 (Clingman)			6.70	3.60 2.10
Haleyona, 109 (Carpther)				5.00 2.80
Lit Up, 109 (Roberts)				3.40

Renowned, Steel Beam, Little Suzanne also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claming; for 3-year-olds.

Visiting Nurse, 107 (G'ple)			5.80	3.10 2.60
Pony Ballet, 104 (Clingman)				5.40 3.20
Son o' Hal, 112 (Rollins)				3.80

Pharien, Marksman also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Air Brigade, 118 (Kelser)			3.40	2.40 out
Sagueney II, 115 (Roberts)				2.60 out
Paul Fry, 118 (Fator)				out

Tincomar also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gentle Savage, 117 (Gil'pie)			7.80	4.20 3.20
Supreme Speed, 116 (Sisto)				6.20 4.70
Hee Haw, 116 (De Camillis)				3.20

Tarbrush, Gallant On, Free Trader, Grebe also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BELAIR

1—Super Foot, Heckelaie, Euchre.
2—Meadow Star, Blue Gander, Exhort.
3—Barpipe, Rougemont, Speed Demon.
4—Happy Gallop, One Flag, Sea Slave.
5—Rough Time, Darby Du, True Star.
6—Bronx II, Annikin, Silver Beam.
7—Sun Maker, Court Blenheim, Yellow Dragon.
8—Placement, Mastake, Flying Centaur.

Best bet—Sun Maker.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jorie-Mar, Tellmesmore, Hard Biscuit.
2—Freeland's Lad, Identity, Avoca.
3—No Keys, Meat Ball, Tamlin.
4—Early Delivery, In Charge, Full Cry.
5—Gold Shower, Count Fleet, Best Irish.
6—Esar of Audley, Porter's Cap, Enthrall.
7—Dudie, Star Back, Dare Bunny.

Best bet—Gold Shower.

—Louisville Times (F).

2d Hurst Golf Meet Canceled Because of War

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 21.—Henry A. Hurst, founder of the Hurst Invitation Golf Tournament last September, announced today he had canceled the second annual event scheduled for September 17-20.

"I'm afraid we could not get a first class field because more players are going into the service all the time," Hurst said. "Gas rationing would cut the attendance because the people who go to golf tournaments almost all travel by automobile."

He said he had discussed the cancellation with Ed Dudley, Professional Golfers Association president; Fred Concoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, and Bobby Jones.

The Hurst tournament at Torresdale-Lankford last year attracted the leading amateurs and professionals from all sections of the country. Sam Snead's 272 won the 72-hole event. Hurst boosted this year's prize money to $12,500.

Bane Scores Upset In Cumberland Tennis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—Robert Bane pulled an upset to defeat Ross Palmer, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3, on the Garlitz courts and capture the men's singles championship in the American Red Cross Tennis Tournament being staged here.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Thomas Mills and her sister, Joan Rilling, defeated Louise and Ethel Wilson, 6—3, 6—2, and will meet Bettie Flake and June Rilling in the finals.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*R'ch Biscuit	113	1 *Ariel Trip 108
11	*Sun Idole	105	2 Rheanus 116
12	Neddie Lass	113	3

G. U. Meets Navy, G. W. Plays Terps in League Openers

1st Summer College Loop Starts Today

Hoyas, With Strong Pitching Staff, Are Favored to Capture Title Over 4 Rivals

By Jack Munhall

Another war infant comes to life today with the opening of the first summer college baseball league in District history. On two fronts the five-team circuit blossoms forth.

Georgetown, after impressively warming up against three service rivals, journeys to Navy, while George Washington, idle until now, goes out to College Park for an engagement with Maryland at 3 p. m. Catholic University, the fifth member of the league, makes its debut Saturday at George Washington. American University, which was one of the original members of the loop, decided not to play owing to difficulties in coordinating its athletic program to the war effort.

Georgetown, unofficial local college champion last spring, will be a heavy favorite to cop the league pennant on the strength of a crack mound staff, plenty of defensive strength and an adequate if not powerful batting attack. Joe Wells, former Wilson High School star; Bill McGurk, freshman sensation of the spring, and Earl Branfield, a new frosh flash, are the nucleus of Home Schwagel's slab corps.

Hoyas the Same

Remainder of the Hoya lineup is substantially the same as the spring club. Bill Hassett, brother of the New York Yankees' first baseman, playing short, and Lenny Bonforte and Pete Baker, alternating in left, are the only newcomers. Bonforte will be used against left-handed hurling and Baker against orthodox throwers. That Baker will be of use to the G. U. offense was demonstrated Saturday when he blasted a homer against Camp Lee as the Soldiers dealt the Hoyas their first defeat in three games.

Maryland, like Georgetown, seems well fixed for pitchers, with a staff headed by the veteran Max Hunt, and including Bill Webster, Lefty Crist and Lloyd Roberts. But the Terps don't appear to have Georgetown's balanced strength. Off its two losing starts this summer, however, Maryland bids to be dangerous at all times because of a group of power hitters. Among these are Co-Capt. Danny Boothe, one of Maryland's best stickmen since Charley Keller; Hal Evans, Kenny Bransdorf and Jim Kinsman.

George Washington, under the coaching of Al Haringer, who succeeded Vinnie DeAngelis on his departure for the Army, will rely mainly on four holdover regulars, Billy Robertson, catcher; John Konzewski, first base, and Ted Reichwein and Matt Zunic, outfielders. Three recent graduates of local high schools also loom importantly in the Colonials' plans. They are Elmer Leukhardt of Anacostia, all-high selection in football and baseball, at short; Howard Keithley of Tech, outfield, and Clarence Kuldell of Western at second base. Another Western boy, Bill Goodman, who matriculated in February, is a candidate for the outfield.

Silverman to Hurl

Aaron Silverman, who will start today, and Robertson, who often pitches and catches in the same game, will bear the brunt of the G. W. pitching. Jim Rausch will be at third, Carl Butkas at catcher when Robertson goes to the mound, and Mike Bubonovich will be an outfield reserve.

George Washington, it was announced yesterday, has filled the only open date on its schedule by booking a return game with FBI, its recent 10-9 conqueror, for July 29. The Colonials will play their home games on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. on the Ellipse.

Navy, remembered for its 10-game winning streak late last spring, has suffered heavy varsity losses, but seems to have enough capable new material at hand to be very much in the title running. Coach Max Bishop, the former Athletics and Bosox star, has one prized player in Warren McNamara, captain-elect of the 1943 Middy nine, who is his shortstop and clean-up hitter. Completing the infield will be Frankie Schettino, second base; George Watson, third base, and R. T. E. Bowler, jr., first base.

Outfield Shapes Up

The outfield will find Watson Gillis in center, Tom Higgins or Del Cummins in left, and D. O. Hineman in right. The pitching staff will be headed by Lefty Jackie Davis, a prime factor in the Middies' 10-game winning streak in the spring. Bill Leahy, E. S. Captain and L. E. White are others counted on. Behind the plate will be E. K. Snyder.

Catholic University, hampered by late classes which keep most of the squad from practicing more than twice a week, has only four men it can depend on for daily drills. These are Bernie Cody, pitcher; John Mercak, hard-hitting outfielder; Vincent Pisula, third base, and Joe Street, outfield. Jim Garrity, a catcher and one of the Cards' stars last spring, may play occasionally, but it will have to without practice for he is free only on Saturdays.

Eddie LaFond, C. U. director of athletics, reports that he will have a squad of only 15 at most, and were it not for fear of disrupting the already small circuit, he would withdraw his team. The Cards will struggle on best they can, he says, and hope for an occasional upset.

Fedora, 2 Others Sign With Dodgers

New York, July 21 (AP).—The Brooklyn football Dodgers' backfield began to take form today when signed contracts were received from one veteran and two rookies.

The contracts were sent in by Wendell Butcher, veteran quarterback; Curtis Mecham, Oregon halfback who was one of the most sought after players in last fall's draft," and Walter Fedora, another halfback from George Washington University.

Ex-Collegian Shatters Par

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Holmstrom, former Illinois University golf captain, drives off the eighteenth tee on his way to a sparkling 66 and a tie for medal honors in the Tam O'Shanter Amateur Golf Tournament in Chicago. Holmstrom's round was within a stroke of the course record, gave him a total of 143

Cox's 67-72 Beats Coffey In Md. Open

GOLF, From Page 20

specialist, had some of Cox's luck, good tee-to-green golf but little putting. Still his pair of 73's were good enough to lead the amateurs.

All prizes were in war bonds and stamps. Coffey received $75 for second, O'Donnell $50 for third and Houghton and Gibson divided $25. Albertus' 146 total was worth a $25 bond while other amateur winners were Charles Bassler, a former Rolling Road shop boy and now a member with 70, 77—147; Ensign Walter Cisco, a former Kentucky State champ now playing from Army and Navy, with 71, 76—147; Bill Briggs, Kenwood, with a pair of 74s for 147; Eddie Johnston, Baltimore's junior threat, with 72, 76—148 and Eddie Meyer, Baltimore public links player who was Cox's partner and made almost as many birdies as the winner, but lots more bogeys. A field of 63 started, 27 pros.

Corpl. Jack Isaacs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ from Langley Field, Va., and Kenwood's George Diffenbaugh just missed the prize list with 144 totals, Isaacs with 71-73 and Diffenbaugh with a 74 and 70, the last the best afternoon round.

Cox, whose 36 holes of golf days have been scarce of late, was obviously pleased with his opening 67, but he was afraid he would tire in the afternoon. Wiffy wasted a little energy on the first six holes of the second round when he kicked his putter after missing as many birdie putts, of 10 feet and under. He went over par for the first time on the ninth hole, birdied the tenth, just missing an eagle, and then with par to beat Coffey simply parred every hole the way the game was meant to be played.

Wiffy Cox (Congressional)	67	72—139
Nat Coffey (Hagerstown)	68	72—140
John O'Donnell (W. Point, Va.)	70	72—142
Chas. Bassler (Rolling Road)	70	77—147
Al Houghton (Prince Georges)	71	73—143
Corpl. J. Isaacs (Langley Field)	71	73—144
*Ensign W. Cisco (Army-Navy)	71	76—147
Eddie Gibson (Bonnie View)	72	71—143
*Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Md.)	72	76—148
*Eddie Meyer (Clifton Park)	72	76—148
*Bob Albertus (Bonnie View)	73	73—146
Sergt. Hugh McClellan (Edgewood Arsenal)	73	76—149
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood)	74	70—144
*Wm. M. Briggs (Kenwood)	74	74—148
Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase)	74	75—149
Johnny Bass (Clifton Park)	74	72—146
*Eddie Leonard (Aberdeen, Md.)	74	†
Mel Shorey (Indian Spring)	74	71—145
Bernd Jaeger (Chevy Chase)	75	80—155
*Billy Griffin (Pr. Georges)	76	78—154
Leo Vernan (Green Sp. Valley)	76	76—152
*Floyd Watts (Aberdeen, Md.)	76	81—157
Walter Bogley (Pr. Georges)	76	79—155
*John R. Miller (Pr. Georges)	76	76—152
*Ken Scales (Mt. Pleasant)	76	78—154
Jimmy Duke (Forest Greens)	76	77—153
*Joe Balestri (Prince Georges)	77	†
Al Jamison (East Potomac)	77	75—152
*Leroy Smith (East Potomac)	77	75—152
Lee Walper (unattached)	77	77—154
Bob Grove (Catoctin, Md.)	78	73—150
Carroll McMasters (Wheaton)	78	81—159
*Arthur Thorp (unattached)	78	85—163
*Leo Silva (unattached)	78	74—152
Levi Yoder (Annapolis Roads)	77	74—151
*E. Grafe (Annapolis Roads)	79	84—163
Walter Cunningham (Cong.)	79	81—160
*Bob Thompson (Pr. Georges)	79	76—155
Bud Gaskill (unattached)	80	†
*Sid Kearns (Pr. Georges)	80	80—160
*M. Bartlett (Bonnie View)	80	83—163
*A. R. Youngquist (Kenwood)	80	79—159
*George F. Miller (Columbia)	80	75—155
*Jess Bargett (Pr. Georges)	80	77—157
*Wayland Moore (E. Potomac)	80	83—163
*Maj. R. O. Wulfsburg (Aberdeen, Md.)	80	83—163
Alec Taylor (Rolling Road)	81	78—159
*Ray Swearingen (Columbia)	81	79—160
John Flattery (C. C. of Md.)	81	81—162
*W. R. Parker (Clifton Park)	82	†
Claggett Stevens (Manor)	82	78—160
*John Blair (Prince Georges)	82	82—164
*Wm. Knaus (Aberdeen, Md.)	82	77—159
*Ed Finnesey (Mt. Pleasant)	83	†
*Lt. Chas. Reisseus (Aberdeen)	84	81—165
*Johnny Burns (C. C. of Md.)	85	84—169
*Dr. M. A. Oliveri (U. S.)	86	80—165
*Roger Sherriff (Pr. Georges)	88	80—168
*J. C. Johnson (Pr. Georges)	87	82—169
*Bob Harrington (Catoctin)	89	79—169
*R. A. Tutein (Mt. Pleasant)	89	86—155
*Vernon Leach (unattached)	90	81—171
*Mildez Kane (Annapolis Rds.)	101	†

*Amateur. †No card.

Travis Bats .505 With Soldier Team

Camp Wheeler, Ga., July 21 (AP).—Soldier Cecil Travis, former Washington Senator star, is sporting a .505 batting average as a member of the Camp Wheeler baseball team. He has 47 safe swats in 93 trips. Travis' .359 mark as a Nat infielder last year was second only to Ted Williams .406 in the majors.

Tam O'Shanter Medal Is Won In 2-Way Tie

AMATEUR, From Page 20

remaining amateurs will compete in both the amateur and open tournaments.

While the Simon pures are struggling through tomorrow's rounds, the pros—with the exception of 60 big name competitors—enter an 18-hole qualifying run for 76 positions in the open field. Focusing the confusion, it means that the amateur-pro open list will total 200 players if everyone reports.

Following Co-Medalist Holmstrom and Lehman today was Frank Stranaham of Toledo, this year's Ohio amateur champion, with 145. He coupled a 73 with a first round 72. At 146 were Bob Coehran, the St. Louis city champion, Omaha's Johnny Goodman, former National Open and National Amateur king; and Corporal Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., the present National Amateur titlist. Ward cracked out a 70, only other subpar round of the day, and Goodman and Cochran posted 74's.

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., took a 147. The 150 bracket included Western Amateur Champion Pat Abbott of Pasadena, a private in the Army at Lowry Field, Denver; Lieut. Dick Chapman of Knollwood Field, N. C., former National Amateur winner, and Earl Stewart, jr. of Dallas, 1941 National Intercollegiate champ from Louisiana State.

Leroy Smith of Norfolk, Va., leading Negro amateur, shot an 80 and failed to qualify with a 158.

The 36-hole scores:

Marshall Springer, Chicago	75	74—149
Mike Sieliarik, Waukegan, Ill.	75	73—148
Walter Burkemo, Camp Polk	75	80—155
Will Gilbert, Columbus, Ohio	72	81—153
Alec Welsh, Rockford, Ill.	77	73—150
Lt. Chapman, Knollwood Field	76	74—150
Eddie Fry, Alameda, Calif.	74	78—152
John Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill.	77	66—143
Pvt. Pat Abbott, Pasadena	74	76—150
Earl Stewart, jr., Dallas	77	73—150
John Racey, Cleveland	78	76—154
Harold Paddock, jr., Cleveland	82	73—155
Sea H. Ferguson, Indianapolis	90	86—176
Wayne L. Daily, Mattoon, Ill.	77	72—149
Mark Weidman, Baraboo, Wis.	80	73—153
Corpl. Marvin Ward, Spokane	76	70—146
Randall R. Ahern, Detroit	75	76—151
Daryl Schoonover, Topeka	74	78—152
J. Riddlemoser, Chambersburg	82	86—168
Art Doering, Chicago	76	75—151
Dale Morey, Martinsville, Ind.	74	76—150
Joe H. Eichenlaugh, jr., Toledo	85	94—179
Howard Ickes, Akron, Ohio	86	85—171
Leroy Smith, Norfolk, Va.	78	80—158
Dr. R. G. Robinson, Detroit	81	80—161
R. Williams, Garden City, Mich.	76	77—153
Bob Cochran, St. Louis	73	74—146
Johnny Goodman, Omaha	72	74—146
Frank Stranhan, jr., Toledo	72	73—145
Don E. Watterson, Kalamazoo	82	86—168
R. Christoffel, Valparaiso, Ind.	78	82—160
R. B. Taylor, W. Layafette, Ind.	76	76—152
John Phillips, Highland, Ind.	80	77—157
Joseph Quinn, Youngstown	82	83—165
C. T. Garth, jr., Beaumont, Tex.	74	76—150
C. T. Garth, sr., Beaumont, Tex.	85	84—169
Henry J. Kowal, Indianapolis	75	77—152
Skee Riegel, Miami	76	76—152
Glen Miller, Wort Warne, Ind.	76	76—152
K. R. Hellemann, St. Louis	74	75—149
Chuck Dempsey, Milwaukee	86	87—183
John A. Matchette, Milwaukee	81	84—165
Corpl. Frank Wisler, Camp Forrest, Tenn.	82	87—169
C. B. Fowler, Bartlesville, Okla.	81	74—155
Jerome T. Femal, Madison, Wis.	80	78—158
Art Serles, Milwaukee	89	85—174
Jack Purdum, St. Louis	87	82—169
Bob Fryvall, Kansas City, Mo.	83	88—171
Sid Salomon, jr., St. Louis	79	80—159
Owen Pannar, Shawnee, Okla.	77	74—151
Wm. Dowd, jr., Seattle, Wash.	87	87—174
Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	73	74—147
Johnny Lahman, Chicago	72	71—143

Md. Open Notes . . .

Levi Yoder of Annapolis Roads was a title threat with an out nine of 33 in the morning, and then a suicide threat with an incoming 44 for 77 . . . John R. Miller, host club amateur, was consistent with a quartet of 38's . . . Jack Isaacs started birdie, bogey, par, eagle, double bogey . . . Dr. R. A. Keilty officiated at the score board . . . Bob Albertus almost drove the 423-yard twelfth hole, with one of his best hits . . . George Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey and Bob Barnett played together in the morning and all had 74's . . . Leo Walper's 77's were attributed to his loud purple shorts . . . Bob Harrington of Cactoctin was not too steady with 86—79.

O'Toole Meets McCoy in Arena Mat Feature

It will be the old rioteer himself, Bibber McCoy, back at his familiar haunts tonight to meet Tommy O'Toole, the former prize fighter, in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

With the McCoy-O'Toole battle due to assume the proportions of a "grudge" scrap, Promoter Joe Turner announced that he had lined up a new referee to replace Curley Brown for this show, and planned to use him the remainder of the summer.

Also on tap is a special two-man team match in which Michele Leone, who heretofore has been operating in singles, teaming with Fred (Lega) Grobmier, the Des Moines (Iowa) scissors king, against Maurice LaChappelle, the Frenchman, and John Melas, the Greek ace.

Two 30-minute matches, the first starting at 9 o'clock, are on tap, with Johnny Long of Texas, engaging Al Norcus, and Milo (Strong Man) Steinborn tangling with Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard.

McCoy, returning last week after a two-year absence, found that the fans had not forgotten how to boo and hiss him. Long regarded as one of the top "bad men" of the ring, the former Holy Cross All-American footballer, is expected to unleash the full power of his villainy against scientific O'Toole.

O'Toole last drew with Michele Leone over the one-hour route. Previous to that the Arizona Irishman gave Jimmy Londos a close match.

In the two-man affair Leone, for the past few weeks in headline roles, claims he can stop the winning streak of LaChappelle and Melas. Leone says he was an expert in the tandem matches when he wrestled in Europe.

Army's West Team Will Play 5 Games; Eastern Books 3

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., July 21.—Maj. Wallace Wade, former coach of football at Duke University, announced today that the Army's Western football team, which he will coach, will play five games in 22 days.

The Eastern Army team, which will be coached by Col. Bob Neyland, former Tennessee coach, will play three games.

The Western team's schedule:

August 30, Washington Redskins at Los Angeles; September 6, Chicago Cardinals at Denver; 9, Detroit Lions at Detroit; 13, Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee; 20, New York Giants at Syracuse.

The schedule for the Eastern team:

September 12, New York Giants at New York; 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City; 20, Chicago Bears at Boston.

Nats' Errors Help Tigers Beat Newsom

NATS, From Page 20

the batter was safe. Singles by Estalella and Jake Early got one run home, and Sullivan's grounder scored another to put the game in a 4-4 tie.

Estalella had something in reserve for the Tigers, though, and they took a 5-4 lead in the fifth. York rapped a long drive into left center past Spence and Estalella fell on his face in a chase for the ball, which York stretched to a triple. Then Cullenbine took a hand. He fumbled Higgins' grounder and York scored.

Cullenbine proffered another run to the Tigers in the eighth and they took it. With two out, White walked and McCosky singled, and Cramer lashed a ball toward third base. It skipped between Cullenbine's legs an the Tigers had a 6-4 lead.

The Nats were pretty puny after the fourth inning, getting only three hits thereafter. They had two men on base in the seventh when Spence singled and Cullenbine doubled with two out, but Estalella looked at a third strike.

In the ninth Bruce Campbell walked with one out and when last seen was still on first base . . . Case went out of the game in the fourth inning, complaining of a sore arm. . . . The Nats and Tigers meet tomorrow in a twilight affair starting at 6 p. m. . . . It will be Hudson vs. Bridges . . . It has been more than a week since the Nats have made more than six hits in any game.

Surfmen Defeat Lansburgh By 2-0

Surf Club pulled to within half a game of the Sport Center Night League lead when it nosed out a game Lansburgh team at Washington Softball Stadium last night, 2 to 0, by virtue of Jack Walsh's home run with Twinky Baldwin on first.

Leslie Bluhm allowed the losers but three hits, while Joey Martz of the third-place counter jumpers gave up but three. Tonight at the stadium the first-half pennant may be decided when Surf Club meets the surprising Postoffice team in the opener and Standard Linen takes on Garvin's Grill in the finale.

Surf Club	AB	H	O	A	Lansb'g's.	AB	H	O	A
Baldwin,rf	3	1	0	0	Adams,c..	2	0	2	1
Walsh,lf..	2	1	0	0	Tarhay,ss..	3	1	0	3
Plaisted,1b	3	0	0	1	Krebs,2b..	3	2	2	2
Aquilino,cf	3	2	0	0	Boteler,1b.	2	1	6	1
Larrick,3b	2	0	3	1	Lannon,lf.	3	0	1	0
Z'elotti,ss	2	0	1	1	Craney,cf..	2	0	5	0
Harrel,sf..	1	0	1	0	Wilson,sf..	2	0	2	1
Collins,2b.	2	0	1	0	White,rf..	2	0	0	0
Gelbert,c.	2	0	15	2	Fweiler,3b	2	0	3	0
Bloom,p..	2	0	0	0	Martz,p..	2	0	0	2
Totals..	22	4	21	5	Totals..	23	3	21	10

Surf Club	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Lansburgh's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Baldwin, Walsh. Two-base hits—Boteler, Aquilino. Home run—Walsh. Double play—Tarhay to Wilson to Boteler. First base on balls—Off Bloom, 2; off Martz, 2. Struck out—By Bloom, 14; by Martz, 2.

Wills and Collins Victors In Co-Features at Stadium

FIGHTS, from Page 20.

the Washingtonian bouncing to the deck where Referee Eddie La Fond reached the nine count before Frankie arose to hang on.

Brown, sensing Wills was hurt, tried desperately to finish him off, but the Washingtonian managed to go into a clinch which allowed him to find his bearings until he could fight back. And Wills fought back. He traded blow for blow and as the bell sounded ending the seventh stanza he was punishing Brown with both hands.

Again in round 8, the principals put up a good show. It was a reversal of form for both fighters. As in the early heats, neither seemed to take the offensive and the fight had settled down into a slow, uninteresting affair. But after that electrifying knockdown in the seventh it was an outstanding scrap.

Judge Harold Rodier and Referee LaFond voted for Wills, while Judge Eller voted for Brown. Wills scaled 151 and Brown 162½. It was Wills' fourth straight victory.

The excellent preliminaries, in which Washington boys won the first three contests, opened with Charlie Petro, 142, knocking out Curley Blum, 133, of Baltimore in 2 minutes 40 seconds of the first round of a scheduled four-rounder.

A right to the pit of the stomach finished Blum.

Buddy Thomas, 132, making his pro debut, scored a decision over Billy Morris, local colored lightweight, in another four-rounder. A late rally won for Thomas, who used to fight as an amateur for the Prince Georges Boys Club. Morris scaled 135.

The third four-round match ended with Danny Petro, 120½, a technical knockout winner over Joey Longo of Baltimore. The southpaw Washingtonian floored Longo four times before Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the fight in 1:55 of the second stanza. Longo weighed 117.

Phil Enzenga, 144, of Baltimore finished strong to outpoint Washington's Leon Kennedy, 147, in a six-rounder. The Baltimorean centered his attack on Kennedy's body and wore him down in the last two rounds.

Lew Hanbury, former local amateur champion, chopped out a technical kayo victory over Steve Nuss of Baltimore in 1 minute of the fourth round of a scheduled six. Hanbury completely dominated the fighting from the opening bell as he pelted Nuss about the head and body. Referee Gallagher stopped the fracas after Nuss' nose was cut.

Layaway Wins Rockingham Sprint Feature

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., July 21.—Mrs. L. Palladino's Layaway today won the Antrim, 6-furlong feature at Rockingham Park, by a neck in the fast time of 1:12.1.

The gelded son of Whiskaway led every inch of the way, and had just enough reserve strength to withstand the combined assault of stablemates Fresh Start and Spare Man, both owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Fresh Start always was in closest pursuit, never being more than two lengths off the leader, and Spare Man joined in the pursuit in the stretch run, so that the three horses were bunched at the wire, with Layaway winning by a neck.

Layaway paid $9.40, $4.40 and $3.80. The Vanderbilt entry paid $2.80 to place and the same price to show.

B. F. Lister's Worsted Goods and Coldstream Stable's Styx captured the first two races, and paid $36.20 to 261 patrons of the daily double.

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Sprint Stars Clash as Belair Opens 10-Day Meeting Today

Rough Time Competes in Inaugural

Blue Twink, True Star, Weatherite, Others Seek Purse; Post Time 2 p. m.

Belair, the youngest of Maryland's tracks on the "Fair" circuit, opens its meeting this afternoon with post time for the first race set at 2 p. m. Belair outgrew a half-mile status after one season of racing and now threatens to graduate to Maryland's select mile company. At present, Belair is limited to 10 days of racing and will hold the Free tSate turf stage the remainder of this week and through next after which the bangtails shift to Cumberland.

The first steeplechasing of the small track season in the tSate will be offered on a well-rounded program today, featured by the Inaugural Handicap, a $1000 sprint affair. Although the dash drew only six starters, Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has a half-dozen thoroughbreds packing plenty of speed and, at the weights, they should provide a thrilling battle. Blue Twink, Rough Time, Weatherite, True Star and Great Step have all flashed plenty of lick and will fight it out unless the fast-closing Darby Du can come along in time to get into the thick of the battle.

With the exception of the steeplechase and the handicap, limit fields have been assured in other events on the eighth-race program. The fields are sprinkled with horses from Delaware Park and other points as well as the more familiar ones who operated at Charles Town and Hagerstown during the last two months.

Belair has a betting ring that would do proud to a mile track in addition to all modern improvements, including a clubhouse. The electric start gate, Jones photo finish, totalizator and other standard equipment of Maryland ovals, large and small, will be used. The officials are virtually the same as conducted racing at Hagerstown and the mutuel department will be in charge of Walter McConnell. G. Ray Bryson, as usual, is the general manager of the plant.

The daily double will be conducted on the first and second races. Due to the fact that Belair is a six-furlong track, the limit field in flat races will be ten horses instead of eight as is the case at the half-mile ovals. Although Belair's racing strip was changed from a half to three-quarters of a mile, the oval is considered with horsemen and jockeys as a safe course. The stretch at Belair is said to be the longest on any track under a mile in circumference in this country.

W. H.

Belair Entries, Marvel Ratings And Odds Today

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
10	Hadawin (Harrell)		118	4-1	---
10	Rough Honey (Harrell)		118	4-1	---
11	De High (Vessell)		110	8-1	---
12	Smoke Ball (Gesnt)		113	20-1	---
13	Heckelsie (Martinez)		113	3-1	---
14	*Speedwire (Fitzgerald)		105	4-1	---
15	Nosey Rose (Hernandez)		110	20-1	---
16	*Pree Girl (Bocson)		110	15-1	---
1	Valevictory (Fitzgerald)		110	10-1	---
2	Athaliah (Acosta)		113	8-1	---
3	Gay Venture (Palumbo)		117	4-1	---
4	Miss Confide (Cornejo)		110	12-1	---
5	Super Foot (Dufford)		118	6-1	---
6	Satchel (Palumbo)		118	10-1	---
7	Royal Flush (W. Kirk)		118	20-1	---
8	Golden Acre (C. Kirk)		113	12-1	---

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Saint Fryewick (Vessell)	115	5-2	313	
10	Lena Girl (Grant)	108	6-1	314	
11	Dreaming Time (W. Kirk)	108	15-1	310	
12	Blue Gander (Harrell)	113	6-1	311	
13	Exhort (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	313	
14	Jewel Song (Carrillo)	108	6-1	311	
15	Rabr Susan (Martinez)	108	6-1	309	
16	Giboir (Palumbo	113	10-1	310	
1	My Lawyer (Harrell)	113	8-1	313	
2	*Dupliket (Bocson)	108	20-1	310	
3	Meadow Star (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	309	
4	Mac Mac (Dufford)	113	10-1	308	
5	Dona Montes (Carrillo)	108	8-1	311	
6	Shooting Comet (Vessell)	107	20-1	309	
7	Ingerfire (Hernandez)	107	4-1	315	
8	Juraboy (Root)	113	8-1	312	

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (short course); purse, $600; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Speed Demon (Penrod)	144	15-1	---
5	†Bagpipe (Green)	146	5-2	---
6	†War Fort (Helicus)	144	5-2	---
7	Tam o' Shanter (No boy)	144	10-1	---
1	§Lone Gallant (No boy)	146	3-1	---
2	†Fatal Interview (Arthur)	146	12-1	---
3	§Rougemont (J. Bosley 3d)	153	3-1	---

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡G. W. Caselear entry.
§J. Bosley, jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Jack Buck (Harrell)	111	20-1	309
10	Sea Slave (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
11	Phantom Player (Dufford)	111	6-1	312
12	*After Thought (Bocson)	103	4-1	312
13	One Flag (Eversole)	106	4-1	309
14	Pair Flame (Root)	108	3-1	313
15	Herod's Pilate (W. Kirk)	116	4-1	312
16	Little Pete (Martinez)	111	20-1	310
1	Cuth (Carrillo)	113	10-1	312
2	Happy Gallop (Harrell)	111	6-1	310
3	Begrudged (Dufford)	113	15-1	312
4	Detsall Work (Vessell)	113	20-1	309
5	Ready for War (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	311
6	Tecotack (Grant)	111	3-1	314
7	Lady Longworth (Vessell)	108	6-1	312
8	Phantom Lady (Root)	111	8-1	311

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; Bel Air Inaugural; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Blue Twink (Harrell)	115	2-1	316
5	Weatherite (Grant)	110	6-1	315
6	True Star (Carrillo)	111	10-1	315
1	Darby Du (Palumbo)	113	6-1	317
2	Great Step (Hernandez)	111	20-1	314
3	Rough Time (Harrell)	111	3-1	320

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Silver Beam (Weber)	110	10-1	313
8	Distant (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
9	Kate Smith (Martinez)	110	3-1	314
10	Red Trap (Eversole)	113	6-1	312
11	Streamer (Harrell)	113	4-1	312
12	Annikin (Acosta)	113	3-1	313
1	*Bronx II (Fitzgerald)	108	6-1	312
2	Residue (Harrell)	113	10-1	311
3	Tellevane (Root)	110	3-1	314
4	Busy Fingers (Grant)	113	2-1	315
5	Molasses Miss (Harrell)	108	4-1	314
6	Specialist (Martines)	108	8-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Yellow Dragon (Acosta)	113	12-1	311
10	Sterminess (Vessell)	118	15-1	310
11	Satin Marine (C. Kirk)	113	8-1	312
12	Lupoba (Harrell)	107	5-1	312
13	Sun Maker (Snyder)	107	4-1	312
14	Lady Killer (Carrillo)	113	8-1	311
15	Claranne (Martinez)	113	20-1	309
16	Brunum's Sun (W. Kirk)	113	12-1	310
1	G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	112	12-1	310
2	Two Aces (Palumbo)	118	15-1	310
3	Court Blenheim (Root)	113	6-1	312
4	Frank H. (Grant)	118	6-1	315
5	Mutmeg Lass (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	312
6	Merry Mistake (Harrell)	107	5-2	311
7	Wild Chance (W. Kirk)	107	12-1	312
8	Channing (Harrell)	113	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Mastake (No boy)	108	8-1	312
9	†Burner (Palumbo)	113	3-1	313
10	Walter Light (Harrell)	113	4-1	314
11	Voldear (Moon)	113	6-1	312
12	*Royal Wantom (Fitzgerald)	103	15-1	310
13	Flying Centaur (Vessell)	113	8-1	312
14	†Trystar (C. Kirk)	115	15-1	310
1	Gay Boo (Root)	113	6-1	311
2	Palkin (W. Kirk)	108	12-1	310
3	Placement (Dufford)	115	8-1	309
4	Vestale (Harrell)	108	6-1	312
5	Idle Night (Snyder)	113	10-1	311
6	Bar Ship (Palumbo)	118	3-1	311
7	‡Lackawanna (Harrell)	113	15-1	314

†Bond and Horn entry.
‡Casto and Ryder entry.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Belair

Dear Al:

With Charles Town and Hagerstown behind us, we move into the amazing Belair track today for a 10-day stand. Amazing because Belair is the track that a lot of wise guys said would earn peanuts when it was in the course of construction. However, Belair leaped forward from the first and now is the only six-furlong track on Maryland's summer circuit and by far the most profitable. Just how Belair will get along with the new gas rationing remains to be seen. However, if I know my race fans hereabouts they will be there in all their glory. Give them a race meeting within a reasonable distance and they will dig a canal with their teeth, fill it with water from buckets and swim to the track. I was pleased to hear of the victory of John A. Manfuso's Ascertain at Camden last Monday. This is one of the Aneroid colts and is out of the mare En Passant. The Washington sportsman purchased this mare with the single purpose of breeding her to Aneroid. She is the dam of Accidental and others. Her racing achievements were nothing. In fact, the only race she ever won was at Marlboro in cheap company. En Passant has the blood, however, and let's hope Ascertain turns out to be a good one. Manfuso, a credit to racing, deserves some breaks. His tough reverses of course, was when Aneroid, along with Sergeant Byrne and Flying Heels, was burned to death in a stable fire near Lexington, Ky. Jockey Willie Dufford rode three brilliant races on the program at Hagerstown last Saturday. He took the last three events. It might be well to remember that Belair has a long stretch and many horses of closing ability who failed at Hagerstown will be right there at this track. Perhaps he will cross me up, but Pop Goss, owner of Judge's Bid and other horses, is skipping Belair and has shipped to Cumberland. I thought I could win a bet on Judge's Bid over the jumps, too. If it's too hot on the rail, I'll see you under the tree in the infield.

BILL.

First race—HADAWIN has shown speed on the milers and figures to make the most of the No. 1 post position. HECKELSIE showed foot at Hagerstown and belongs in the first flight. ATHALIAH to take care of the others.

Second race—I'm going to take another No. 1 horse in the second half of the daily double. SAINT FYREWICK has exhibited enough to warrant a top pick in this company. BLUE GANDER is better than shown recently and belongs in the first flight. GIBOIR for the minor money.

Third race—The entry of WAR PORT and BAGPIPE should account for first money in the season's first steeplechase. Either is capable of turning the trick. The Bosley entry of LONE GALLANT and ROUGEMONT belongs close. TAM O'SHANTER may be a serious factor.

Fourth race—AFTER ORCHID is tossed in this with feather weight and will like the long stretch at this track. Probably the right one in a rather open affair. FAIR FLAME and HEROD'S PILATE are best of the other eligibles. TECO TACK is a good one on the reserve list.

Fifth race—BLUE TWINK has plenty of speed and may steal a lead on these good ones and get home in front. I'm going to string along. ROUGH TIME has class and is the one to beat. TRUE STAR for the show end.

Sixth race—KATE SMITH has the speed to go to the front and she probably will stick to her running guns long enough to turn back these. TELLEVANE is as good as hands make horses. ANNIKIN for the show money.

Seventh race—LUPOBA shapes up as a good one in this distance test. Should like this track better than Hagerstown. SUN MAKER has two good races in recent efforts. CLARANNE may take a place in the money circle.

Eighth race—WALTER LIGHT is another who should improve with the change of scenery. Needs only the right ride. BURNER and GAY BOO should be helped by the long stretch.

Best bet—BLUE TWINK.

Arlington Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Obtabo	108	1	*Stella Mc	103
11	Yank Bomber	108	2	Kiev Singer	108
12	*Bright H'vest	103	3	*Ch'colate Maid	103
13	Gold Sun	113	4	Marfeu	112
14	Queenie	108	5	Red Berry	113
15	Nice	113	6	Tusco	113
16	Maurice K.	113	7	*Blind Eagle	108
17	Downy Pillow	108	8	Heno Lion	113
18	*Emdale	108	9	*Wayriel	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Missmark	110	1	Our Mat	112
11	Sumatra III	107	2	*Gingall	104
12	*Weis'heimer	107	3	Out Front	106
13	*Wonana	107	4	*Chigre	107
14	*Gray Ethel	102	5	Wahlums	112
15	*Darby Dallas	107	6	*Hard Biscuit	107
16	Mountain Air	115	7	Good Gosh	110
17	Rock Maker	112	8	*Sir Livery	107
18	Rusty Gold	113	9	Air Hostess	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Double Brab	107	1	Balmand	115
7	*Like H'r D'dy	102	2	Captain Ruth	107
8	*Doe Lady	99	3	*Beth E.	104
9	Count Tr'mer	110	4	*Who Kan	106
10	Fresh Money	110	5	*Carbonate	107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*One More	103	2	Par Avion	113
5	Quisale	110	3	Votum	116
6	Tin Pan Alley	116	3	Distant Isle	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Zig Zag	113	1	After School	113
6	Early 'n' Smart	116	2	*Bolus	107
7	Johnny Jr.	108	3	Questivire	108
8	Radio Joe	113	4	Bob's Dream	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (turf course); purse, $7500 added; Grassland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	†Belle Cane	103	1	Marriage	116
8	Pumpgun	100	2	Step By	100
9	*Sales Talk	100	3	Take Wing	106
10	Crosstide	102	4	Equitable	103
11	Omelet	100	5	Royal Crusader	105
12	†Reading II	122	6	Moscow II	114
13	Starstor	104			

‡L. L. Mayer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*N'palosa Red	106	1	*Alrose	108
11	Valdina Chief	113	2	*Bischel	100
12	Lou Hana	108	3	Chambray	100
13	Lazarus	113	4	Light Sho	113
14	Sun By	113	5	Brigade Colors	103
15	*Gambit	108	6	*Pari Call	103
16	Floy G.	106	7	Counterbalance	108
17	Mighty Fine	113	8	Commentator	108
18	Gold Flag	113	9	Alpine	118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Hadamoon	103	1	*Surprise Party	102
7	*Kal Hi	108	2	Alway	116
8	*Evil Spirit	113	3	War Vision	116
9	*New F'ir'der	108	4	Hup Nancy	108
10	Man Ab't Tn	113	5	Dutchill B.	113

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); 6 furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Peacharino	107	1	Briarso	112
11	*Top Note	101	2	Aidonia	108
12	Swing Leader	112	3	Valdina Babe	107
13	Torch Gleam	112	4	Batter	112
14	Sir L.	115	5	Ebon Play	107
15	Carlottina	107	6	Neath Town	110
16	Night Lady	107	7	Porfend	116
17	Cl'dy W'ther	112	8	*Certainty	107
18	*Auld L'g Syne	96	9	*Fabens	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Blind Eagle, Tusco, Downy Pillow.
2—Hard Biscuit, Sumatra, Weismeheimer.
3—Balmand, Who Kan, Double Brab.
4—Quisale, Tin Pan Alley, Distant Isle.
5—Early 'n' Smart, After School, Radio Joe.
6—Stratster, Moscow II, Marriage.
7—Alspur, Gold Flag, Lou Hana.
8—War Vision, Hup Nancy, Evil Spirit.
9—Cloudy Weather, Torch Gleam, Swing Leader.

Best bet—War Vision.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bolute, 103 (James)			12.40	7.80	4.20
Nasty Kiss, 104 (Dubon)				6.00	4.00
Alegre, 113 (Brooks)					2.80

Crandic, Valdina Maree, Small Wonder, Van Man, Blue Garter, Busy Josie, Deposit, Sign also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Cutter, 108 (Wielander).. 24.40 11.80 6.80
Torch Stick, 108 (Brooks)..... 16.40 8.80
Smart Daughter, 105 (Neves) 8.40

Court Dance, Rightthorne, Moot Question, Sentinel, De Icer, Captain Fury, Memphis, County Antrim, Owasse also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $183.00.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Undulator, 116 (Arcaro) 7.00 4.00 2.20
Roy Jones, 113 (Snider) 5.60 3.20
Neb, 113 (Neves) 2.40

Sun Water Tower, Lurelli, Silver Glory, Pretty Bitter also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Diavolo Man, 111 (Haas)... 15.40 7.00 5.00
Transformer, 110 (Martin)..... 5.80 5.20
Don Devine, 113 (Neves) 3.60

Florizan Beau, Burroo Trail, Joda's Joe, Gem W., Kokomo, Tatu also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Head Start, 116 (Garner)... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Valdina Marl, 116 (Arcaro)..... 4.60 3.60
Sunny Fortress, 118 (Brooks) 7.20

Samaritan, Remind, Bicia, Tollmenow also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
With Regards, 108 (Longden) 6.80 3.60 2.60
Valdina Orphan, 117 (Bierman).. 3.20 2.40
Trelawney, 100 (Barney) 2.40
Mr. Teddy, Aletern also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jamestice, 113 (Wielander).. 6.40 3.40 2.20
Beautiful II, 113 (Balaski)..... 3.40 2.20
Martian, 113 (Neves) 4.20

Crystal, Stinging Bee, Pomiva, Capt. Caution also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dos Grieux, 108 (Thornberg) 17.80 8.40 12.60
The Object, 108 (Barnes)..... 8.80 5.40
Doug Brasheer, 116 (Beasy)..... 8.60

Toms Ladd, Neddie's Hero, Tessy Dew, Lord D., Royal Blue, Buddie Treacy, Turntable, Jim Mike, Tacheene also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Tellmemore, Jerie-Mar, Bell Bottom.
2—Freeland's Lad, Avoca, Church Supper.
3—Hianne, Tamlin, No Keys.
4—Scotch Trap, Early Delivery, Full Cry.
5—Count Fleet, Gold Shower, Best Irish.
6—Enthrall, Exar of Audley, Porter's Cap.
7—Dudie, Star Back, Roman Governor.

Best—FREELAND'S LAD.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Driving Power, Neddie Lass, Rough Biscuit.
2—Bariel, Bus Girl, Pickwick Arms.
3—Sweeping Lee, Girlette, Bid On.
4—Blast Beat, Lost Gold, Large Mint.
5—Jerry Lee, Medic, Bridleour.
6—Singing Torch, Wise Father, Misflying.
7—Valdina Joe, Burroo Trail, Cash O' Boy.
8—Diavolo Cliff, Panther Creek, Buckie Up.
9—Trystate, Sir Gibson, Conrad Mann.

Best—VALDINA JOE.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Blind Eagle, Downy Pillow, Nice.
2—Sumatra III, Weisenheimer, Good Goth.
3—Balmand, Beth E., Fresh Money.
4—Tin Pan Alley, Quisale, Votum.
5—Questivire, Radio Joe, Bolus.
6—Take Wing, Reading II, Marriage.
7—Lazarus, Gold Flag, Gambit.
8—Man About Town, Evil Spirit, Kal-Hi.
9—Meadtown, Torch Gleam, Cloudy Weather.

Best—TIN PAN ALLEY.

Jacobs' Colt Beats Pompion At Empire

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 21.—Wily Hirsch Jacobs, the former pigeon fancier from Brooklyn, who has led American trainers in winners saddled for eight of the last nine years, boosted his lead in the 1942 standing when he sent out his wife's colt, Flaught, to account for the featured Tuckahoe Purse here this afternoon.

Jacobs claimed Flaught for $3000 on July 9 at this track and the 3-year-old son of Firethorn today made it two straight triumphs for his new owner. He scored by a half length over the Brandywine Stable's Pompion, while five lengths farther behind, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doubt Not was third. Flaught, installed favorite at $4.90 for two by the throng of 12,579, was timed in 1:07 4-5 for the 5½ furlongs.

Mrs. Jacobs' bargain claim came within two-fifths of a second of the track mark, which is shared by Fighting Fox and Doublrab, the latter the current sprint champion and a stablemate of Doubt Not. Among those beaten today by Flaught were Can't Wait, a Butler Handicap winner in 1940, and Blue Pair, once a worthy rival of Whirlaway.

Only 3-year-old in the race, Flaught had too much speed for his Tuckahoe rivals. Nick Wall had him away on his toes. Doubt Not tried to catch the eventual victor, but retired at the top of the stretch. Pompion then set sail for Flaught, whose daylight lead rapidly diminished in the final drive, but was enough to see him through to victory. Blue Pair, the topweight, never could better fourth position, which he barely saved from Can't Wait. The latter, because of faulty underpinning, had not started since setting the early pace in Aqueduct's Queens County Handicap.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Bb.	Pct.
Scarborough	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stone	90	371	55	119	16	7	4	54	.321
Cullenbine	83	196	15	38	8	0	1	19	.302
Case	68	253	46	74	15	2	1	21	.293
Campbell	74	312	28	90	8	3	2	30	.288
Estalella	80	284	44	79	19	3	7	46	.278
Vernon	91	347	51	97	21	7	3	44	.251
Wynn	19	48	2	12	1	0	0	5	.250
Sullivan	34	121	12	29	5	1	0	15	.240
Repass	75	283	28	66	10	1	1	20	.233
Zuber	24	21	4	5	2	1	0	1	.238
Evans	44	126	13	28	3	0	0	7	.222
Early	87	299	25	49	9	2	2	32	.214
Fofaki	67	228	16	47	6	1	0	23	.212
Clary	25	76	11	16	5	0	0	4	.211
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Newsom	22	54	4	10	3	0	0	2	.185
Hudson	20	52	3	9	0	0	0	2	.184
Masterson	15	26	1	4	0	0	0	2	.154
Carrasquel	24	23	1	3	1	0	0	1	.130
Trotter	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Cg.	Cr.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11		5	1	1	2	0	1	0
Wynn	19	128		148	45	37	15	5	8	7
Masterson	16	87⅓		89	34	45	7	4	4	5
Carrasquel	24	77		174	25	7	5	5	2	4
Newsom	22	142		154	55	74	20	10	7	14
Zuber	24	69⅔		68	20	28	3	0	4	3
Hudson	20	143		171	47	47	19	10	4	10
Trotter	3	3		3	0	0	0	0	0	1

Garden State Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Panamerica, 106 (C'man) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Flint Seth, 103 (Roberts).... 12.20 7.20
Holiday Spirit, 113 (Luther)..... 7.00

Toy Quay, Very Quaint, Dunde, Brownling, Roseate Dreams also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claims; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Cebezze, 116 (Boyle)..... 7.50 4.20 3.40
King's Gambit, 114 (Roberts) 5.20 4.10
Daily Juan, 109 (Layton)..... 3.20
Amplify, Fire at Will, Pop's Advice, Charge, City Man, Wessex also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Valent, 117 (Roberts). 3.10 2.60 2.40
La Reinette, 112 (Luther)..... 7.80 2.90
Maida Star, 112 (Pennell) 2.10

Smilin Jack, Dollar Sign, Dorothy Pomp also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bienwood, 107 (Sisto)..... 7.80 5.00 4.20
Abbots Maid, 113 (Keiper) 10.00 6.60
Hazel W., 109 (Custmano) 6.00

Dan Cupid, Thespian, Hi Stranger, Darz Stream also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dress Up, 109 (Cimarusti)... 4.70 2.80 2.10
Hakeroma, 109 (Crowther)..... 5.00 2.80
Lit Up, 109 (Roberts) 2.40

Renowned, Steel Beam, Little Suzanne also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Visiting Nurse, 107 (G'pie) 5.80 3.10 2.20
Pony Ballet, 104 (Cimarusa)... 5.40 3.20
Son o' Hal, 112 (Rollins) 2.80

Pharien, Marksman also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Air Brigade, 118 (Keiper)... 3.40 2.40 out
Sacsaway II, 115 (Roberts) ... 2.60 out
Paul Pry, 115 (Peter) ..... out

Ingomar also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gentle Savage, 117 (Gil'pie) 7.80 4.20 2.80
Supreme Speed, 116 (Sisto)..... 4.20 3.70
Hoo Hoo, 116 (De Camillis) 3.30

Tarbrush, Gallant On, Free Trader, Grebe also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BELAIR

1—Super Foot, Heckelsie, Exhort.
2—Meadow Star, Blue Gander, Exhort.
3—Bagpipe, Rougemont, Speed Demon.
4—Happy Gallop, One Flag, Sea Slave.
5—Rough Time, Darby Du, True Star.
6—Great St. Amblin, Silver Beam.
7—Sun Maker, Court Blenheim, Yellow Dragon.
8—Placement, Mastake, Flying Centaur.

Best bet—Sun Maker.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jorie-Mar, Tellmemore, Hard Blast.
2—Freeland's Lad, Identity, Avoca.
3—No Keys, Meat Ball, Tamlin.
4—Early Delivery, In Charge, Full Cry.
5—Gold Shower, Count Fleet, Best Irish.
6—Exar of Audley, Porter's Cap, Enthrall.
7—Dudie, Star Back, Dare Bunny.

Best bet—Gold Shower.

—Louisville Times (*F*).

2d Hurst Golf Meet Canceled Because of War

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 21.—Henry A. Hurst, founder of the Hurst Invitation Golf Tournament last September, announced today he had canceled the second annual event scheduled for September 17-20.

"I'm afraid we could not get a first class field because more players are going into the service all the time," Hurst said. "Gas rationing would cut the attendance because the people who go to golf tournaments almost all travel by automobile."

He said he had discussed the cancellation with Ed Dudley, Professional Golfers Association president; Fred Concoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, and Bobby Jones.

The Hurst tournament at Torresdale-Lankford last year attracted the leading amateurs and professionals from all sections of the country. Sam Snead's 272 won the 72-hole event. Hurst boosted this year's prize money to $12,500.

Bane Scores Upset In Cumberland Tennis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., July 21.—Robert Bane pulled an upset to defeat Ross Palmer, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3, on the Garlitz courts and capture the men's singles championship in the American Red Cross Tennis Tournament being staged here.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Thomas Mills and her sister, Joan Rilling, defeated Louise and Ethel Wilson, 6—3, 6—2, and will meet Bettie Flake and June Rilling in the finals.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Darby Dean	110	1	Nominator	115
7	*Axelson	110	2	Okeole Maluna	101
9	Mish	108	3	Madam Gray	112
10	Knock Knock	101	4	Jeffersontown	110
10	*Hindu Spy	108	5	*Gold Bewithus	105

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Darby Dean	110	1	Nominator	115
7	*Axelson	110	2	Okeole Maluna	101
9	Mish	108	3	Madam Gray	112
10	Knock Knock	101	4	Jeffersontown	110
10	*Hindu Spy	108	5	*Gold Bewithus	105

**THIRD

G. U. Meets Navy, G. W. Plays Terps in League Openers

1st Summer College Loop Starts Today

Hoyas, With Strong Pitching Staff, Are Favored to Capture Title Over 4 Rivals

By Jack Munhall

Another war infant comes to life today with the opening of the first summer college baseball league in District history. On two fronts the five-team circuit blossoms forth.

Georgetown, after impressively warming up against three service rivals, journeys to Navy, while George Washington, idle until now, goes out to College Park for an engagement with Maryland at 3 p. m.

Catholic University, the fifth member of the league, makes its debut Saturday at George Washington. American University, which was one of the original members of the loop, decided not to play owing to difficulties in coordinating its athletic program to the war effort.

Georgetown, unofficial local college champion last spring, will be a heavy favorite to cop the league pennant on the strength of a crack mound staff, plenty of defensive strength and an adequate if not powerful batting attack. Joe Wells, former Wilson High School star; Bill McGurk, freshman sensation of the spring, and Earl Branfield, a new frosh flash, are the nucleus of Rome Schwagel's slab corps.

Hoyas the Same

Remainder of the Hoya lineup is substantially the same as the spring club. Bill Hassett, brother of the New York Yankees' first baseman, playing short, and Lenny Bonforte and Pete Baker, alternating in left, are the only newcomers. Bonforte will be used against left-handed hurling and Baker against orthodox throwers. That Baker will be of use to the G. U. offense was demonstrated Saturday when he blasted a homer against Camp Lee as the Soldiers dealt the Hoyas their first defeat in three games.

Maryland, like Georgetown, seems well fixed for pitchers, with a staff headed by the veteran Max Hunt, and including Bill Webster, Lefty Crist and Lloyd Roberts. But the Terps don't appear to have Georgetown's balanced strength. Off its two losing starts this summer, however, Maryland bids to be dangerous at all times because of a group of power hitters. Among these are Co-Capt. Danny Boothe, one of Maryland's best stickmen since Charley Keller; Hal Evans, Kenny Bransdorf and Jim Kinsman.

George Washington, under the coaching of Al Haringer, who succeeded Vinnie DeAngelis on his departure for the Army, will rely mainly on four holdover regulars, Billy Robertson, catcher; John Konzewski, first base, and Ted Reichwein and Matt Zunic, outfielders. Three recent graduates of local high schools also loom importantly in the Colonials' plans. They are Elmer Leukhardt of Anacostia, all-high selection in football and baseball, at short; Howard Keithley of Tech, outfield, and Clarence Kuldell of Western at second base. Another Western boy, Bill Goodman, who matriculated in February, is a candidate for the outfield.

Silverman to Hurl

Aaron Silverman, who will start today, and Robertson, who often pitches and catches in the same game, will bear the brunt of the G. W. pitching. Jim Rausch will be at third, Carl Butkas at catcher when Robertson goes to the mound, and Mike Bubonovich will be an outfield reserve.

George Washington, it was announced yesterday, has filled the only open date on its schedule by booking a return game with FBI, its recent 10-9 conqueror, for July 29. The Colonials will play their home games on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. on the Ellipse.

Navy, remembered for its 10-game winning streak late last spring, has suffered heavy varsity losses, but seems to have enough capable new material at hand to be very much in the title running. Coach Max Bishop, the former Athletics and Bosox star, has one prized player in Warren McNamara, captain-elect of the 1943 Middy nine, who is his shortstop and clean-up hitter. Completing the infield will be Frankie Schettino, second base; George Watson, third base, and R. T. E. Bowler, jr., first base.

Outfield Shapes Up

The outfield will find Watson Gillis in center, Tom Higgins or Del Cummins in left, and D. O. Rineman in right. The pitching staff will be headed by Lefty Jackie Davis, a prime factor in the Middies' 10-game winning streak in the spring. Bill Leahy, E. S. Captain and L. E. White are others counted on. Behind the plate will be E. K. Snyder.

Catholic University, hampered by late classes which keep most of the squad from practicing more than twice a week, has only four men it can depend on for daily drills. These are Bernie Cody, pitcher; John Mercak, hard-hitting outfielder; Vincent Pisula, third base, and Joe Street, outfield. Jim Garrity, a catcher and one of the Cards' stars last spring, may play occasionally, but it will have to without practice for he is free only on Saturdays.

Eddie LaFond, C. U. director of athletics, reports that he will have a squad of only 15 at most, and were it not for fear of disrupting the already small circuit, he would withdraw his team. The Cards will struggle on best they can, he says, and hope for an occasional upset.

Fedora, 2 Others Sign With Dodgers

New York, July 21 (AP).—The Brooklyn football Dodgers' backfield began to take form today when signed contracts were received from one veteran and two rookies.

The contracts were sent in by Wendell Butcher, veteran quarterback; Curtis Mecham, Oregon halfback who was one of the most sought after players in last fall's draft," and Walter Fedora, another halfback from George Washington University.

Ex-Collegian Shatters Par

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Holmstrom, former Illinois University golf captain, drives off the eighteenth tee on his way to a sparkling 66 and a tie for medal honors in the Tam O'Shanter Amateur Golf Tournament in Chicago. Holmstrom's round was within a stroke of the course record, gave him a total of 143

Cox's 67-72 Beats Coffey In Md. Open

GOLF, From Page 20

specialist, had some of Cox's luck, good tee-to-green golf but little putting. Still his pair of 73's were good enough to lead the amateurs.

All prizes were in war bonds and stamps. Coffey received $75 for second, O'Donnell $50 for third and Houghton and Gibson divided $25. Albertus' 146 total was worth a $25 bond while other amateur winners were Charles Bassler, a former Rolling Road shop boy and now a member with 70, 77—147; Ensign Walter Cisco, a former Kentucky State champ now playing from Army and Navy, with 71, 76—147; Bill Briggs, Kenwood, with a pair of 74s for 147; Eddie Johnston, Baltimore's junior threat, with 72, 76—148 and Eddie Meyer, Baltimore public links player who was Cox's partner and made almost as many birdies as the winner, but lots more bogeys. A field of 63 started, 27 pros.

Corpl. Jack Isaacs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ from Langley Field, Va., and Kenwood's George Diffenbaugh just missed the prize list with 144 totals, Isaacs with 71-73 and Diffenbaugh with a 74 and 70, the last the best afternoon round.

Cox, whose 36 holes of golf days have been scarce of late, was obviously pleased with his opening 67, but he was afraid he would tire in the afternoon. Wiffy wasted a little energy on the first six holes of the second round when he kicked his putter after missing as many birdie putts, of 10 feet and under. He went over par for the first time on the ninth hole, birdied the tenth, just missing an eagle, and then with par to beat Coffey simply parred every hole the way the game was meant to be played.

Wiffy Cox (Congressional)	67	72	139
Burt Coffey (Hagerstown)	68	72	140
John O'Donnell (W. Point, Va.)	70	72	142
Chas. Bassler (Rolling Road)	70	77	147
Al Houghton (Prince Georges)	71	72	143
Corpl. J. Isaacs (Langley Field)	71	73	144
*Ensign W. Cisco (Army-Navy)	71	76	147
Andy Gibson (Bonnie View)	72	71	143
*Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Md.)	72	76	148
*Eddie Meyer (Clifton Park)	72	76	148
*Bob Albertus (Bonnie View)	73	73	146
Sergt. Hugh McClellan (Edgewood Arsenal)	73	76	149
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood)	74	70	144
*Wm. M. Briggs (Kenwood)	74	74	148
Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase)	74	75	149
Johnny Bass (Clifton Park)	74	73	146
*Leonard (Aberdeen, Md.)	74	†	
Mel Shorey (Indian Spring)	74	71	145
Boyd Jaeger (Chevy Chase)	75	80	155
*Billy Griffin (Pr. Georges)	76	78	154
Leo Vernan (Green Sp. Valley)	76	76	152
*Floyd Watts (Aberdeen, Md.)	76	81	157
Walter Bosley (Pr. Georges)	78	75	153
*John R. Miller (Pr. Georges)	78	76	154
*Ken Scales (Mt. Pleasant)	78	76	154
Jimmy Duke (Forest Greens)	76	77	153
*Joe Balestri (Prince Georges)	77	†	
Al Jamison (East Potomac)	77	75	152
*Leroy Smith (East Potomac)	77	75	152
Leo Walper (unattached)	77	77	154
Bob Grove (Catoctin, Md.)	78	72	150
Carroll McMasters (W'dholme)	78	81	159
*Arthur Thorp (unattached)	78	85	163
*Leo Silva (unattached)	78	74	152
Levi Yoder (Annapolis Roads)	77	74	151
*E. Grazfe (Annapolis Roads)	79	84	163
Walter Cunningham (Cong.)	79	81	160
*Bob Thompson (Pr. Georges)	79	76	155
Bud Gaskill (unattached)	80	†	
*Sid Kearns (Pr. Georges)	80	80	160
*M. Bartlett (Bonnie View)	80	83	163
*A. H. Youngquist (Kenwood)	80	78	158
*George F. Miller (Columbia)	80	75	155
*Jess Baggett (Pr. Georges)	80	77	157
*Wayland Moore (E. Potomac)	80	83	163
*Mal. R. O. Wulfsburg (Aberdeen, Md.)	80	83	163
Alec Taylor (Rolling Road)	81	76	157
*Ray Swearingen (Columbia)	81	79	160
John Flattery (C. C. of Md.)	81	81	162
*W. R. Parker (Clifton Park)	82	†	
Classett Stevens (Manor)	82	78	160
*John Blair (Prince Georges)	82	82	164
*Wm. Knaus (Aberdeen, Md.)	82	77	159
*Ed Finnesey (Mt. Pleasant)	83	†	
*Lt. Chas. Ralsseus (Aberdeen)	84	81	165
*Johnny Burns (C. C. of Md.)	85	84	169
*Dr. M. A. Oliveri (U. S.)	86	80	166
*Roger Sheriff (Pr. Georges)	85	80	165
*J. C. Johnson (Pr. Georges)	87	82	169
*Bob Harrington (Catoctin)	90	79	169
*R. A. Tutein (Mt. Pleasant)	89	86	175
*Vernon Leseh (unattached)	90	81	171
*Miles Kane (Annapolis Rds.)	101	†	

*Amateur. †No card.

Travis Bats .505 With Soldier Team

Camp Wheeler, Ga., July 21 (AP).—Soldier Cecil Travis, former Washington Senator star, is sporting a .505 batting average as a member of the Camp Wheeler baseball team. He has 47 safe swats in 93 trips. Travis' .359 mark as a Nat infielder last year was second only to Ted Williams .406 in the majors.

Tam O'Shanter Medal Is Won In 2-Way Tie

AMATEUR, From Page 20

remaining amateurs will compete in both the amateur and open tournaments.

While the Simon pures are struggling through tomorrow's rounds, the pros—with the exception of 60 big name competitors—enter an 18-hole qualifying run for 76 positions in the open field. Focusing the confusion, it means that the amateur-pro open list will total 200 players if everyone reports.

Following Co-Medalist Holmstrom and Lehman today was Frank Stranaham of Toledo, this year's Ohio amateur champion, with 145. He coupled a 73 with a first round 72. At 146 were Bob Cochran, the St. Louis city champion, Omaha's Johnny Goodman, former National Open and National Amateur king; and Corporal Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., the present National Amateur titlist. Ward cracked out a 70, only other subpar round of the day, and Goodman and Cochran posted 74's.

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., took a 147. The 150 bracket included Western Amateur Champion Pat Abbott of Pasadena, a private in the Army at Lowry Field, Denver; Lieut. Dick Chapman of Knollwood Field, N. C., former National Amateur winner, and Earl Stewart, jr., of Dallas, 1941 National Intercollegiate champ from Louisiana State.

Leroy Smith of Norfolk, Va., leading Negro amateur, shot an 80 and failed to qualify with a 158.

The 36-hole scores:

Marshall Springer, Chicago	75	74	149
Mike Stolarik, Waukegan, Ill.	73	72	145
Walter Burkemo, Camp Polk	78	80	158
Will Gilbert, Columbus, Ohio	72	81	153
Alec Welsh, Rockford, Ill.	77	73	150
Lt. Chapman, Knollwood Field	76	74	150
Eddie Fry, Alameda, Calif.	74	78	152
John Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill.	77	66	143
Pvt. Pat Abbott, Pasadena	74	76	150
Earl Stewart, jr., Dallas	77	73	150
John Racey, Cleveland	78	76	154
Harold Paddock, jr., Cleveland	82	73	155
Sea H. Ferguson, Indianapolis	90	86	176
Wayne L. Daily, Mattoon, Ill.	77	72	149
Mark Weidman, Baraboo, Wis.	80	73	153
Corpl. Marvin Ward, Spokane	76	70	146
Randall S. Ahern, Detroit	75	76	151
Daryl Schoonover, Topeka	74	78	152
J. Biddlemoser, Chambersburg	82	86	168
Art Doering, Chicago	76	75	151
Dale Morey, Martinsville, Ind.	74	76	150
Joe H. Bichenlaugh, jr., Toledo	85	94	179
Howard Ickes, Akron, Ohio	86	85	171
Leroy Smith, Norfolk, Va.	78	80	158
Dr. R. G. Robinson, Detroit	81	80	161
Ted Williams, Garden City, Mich.	79	77	156
Bob Cochran, St. Louis	72	74	146
Johnny Goodman, Omaha	72	74	146
Frank Stranhan, jr., Toledo	72	73	145
Don E. Watterson, Kalamazoo	82	86	168
R. Christoffel, Valparaiso, Ind.	78	82	160
R. B. Taylor, W. Layafette, Ind.	76	76	152
John Phillips, Highland, Ind.	80	77	157
Joseph Quinn, Youngstown	82	83	165
C. T. Garth, jr., Beaumont, Tex.	74	76	150
C. T. Garth, sr., Beaumont, Tex.	85	84	169
Henry J. Kowal, Indianapolis	78	77	155
Rhee Riegel, Miami	76	79	155
Glen Miller, Wort Wayne, Ind.	76	76	152
K. R. Hellemann, St. Louis	74	78	149
Chuck Dempsey, Milwaukee	86	87	173
John A. Matchetic, Milwaukee	81	84	165
Corpl. Frank Wisler, Camp Forrest, Tenn.	82	87	169
C. B. Fowler, Bartlesville, Okla.	81	74	155
Jerome T. Femal, Madison, Wis.	80	78	158
Art Serles, Milwaukee	89	85	174
Jack Purdum, St. Louis	87	82	169
Bob Powell, Kansas City, Mo.	82	80	162
Sid Salomon, jr., St. Louis	79	80	159
Owen Panner, Shawnee, Okla.	77	74	151
Wm. Dowd, jr., Seattle, Wash.	87	87	174
Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	73	74	147
Johnny Lehman, Chicago	72	71	143

Md. Open Notes . . .

Levi Yoder of Annapolis Roads was a title threat with an out nine of 33 in the morning, and then a suicide threat with an incoming 44 for 77 . . . John R. Miller, host club amateur, was consistent with a quartet of 38's . . . Jack Isaacs started birdie, bogey, par, eagle, double bogey . . . Dr. R. A. Keilty officiated at the score board . . . Bob Albertus almost drove the 422-yard twelfth hole, with one of his best hits . . . George Diffenbaugh, Mel Shorey and Bob Barnett played together in the morning and all had 74's . . . Leo Walper's 77's were attributed to his loud purple shorts . . . Bob Harrington of Cactoctin was not too steady with 90—79.

O'Toole Meets McCoy in Arena Mat Feature

It will be the old rioteer himself, Bibber McCoy, back at his familiar haunts tonight to meet Tommy O'Toole, the former prize fighter, in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

With the McCoy-O'Toole battle due to assume the proportions of a "grudge" scrap, Promoter Joe Turner announced that he had lined up a new referee to replace Curley Brown for this show, and planned to use him the remainder of the summer.

Also on tap is a special two-man team match in which Michele Leone, who heretofore has been operating in singles, teaming with Fred (Legs) Grobmier, the Des Moines (Iowa) scissors king, against Maurice LaChappelle, the Frenchman, and John Melas, the Greek ace.

Two 30-minute matches, the first starting at 9 o'clock, are on tap, with Johnny Long of Texas, engaging Al Norcus, and Milo (Strong Man) Steinborn tangling with Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard.

McCoy, returning last week after a two-year absence, found that the fans had not forgotten how to boo and hiss him. Long regarded as one of the top "bad men" of the ring, the former Holy Cross All-American footballer, is expected to unleash the full power of his villainy against scientific O'Toole.

O'Toole last drew with Michele Leone over the one-hour route. Previous to that the Arizona Irishman gave Jimmy Londos a close match.

In the two-man affair Leone, for the past few weeks in headline roles, claims he can stop the winning streak of LaChappelle and Melas. Leone says he was an expert in the tandem matches when he wrestled in Europe.

Army's West Team Will Play 5 Games; Eastern Books 3

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., July 21.—Maj. Wallace Wade, former coach of football at Duke University, announced today that the Army's Western football team, which he will coach, will play five games in 22 days.

The Eastern Army team, which will be coached by Col. Bob Neyland, former Tennessee coach, will play three games.

The Western team's schedule:

August 30, Washington Redskins at Los Angeles; September 6, Chicago Cardinals at Denver; 9, Detroit Lions at Detroit; 13, Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee; 20, New York Giants at Syracuse.

The schedule for the Eastern team: September 12, New York Giants at New York; 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City; 20, Chicago Bears at Boston.

Nats' Errors Help Tigers Beat Newsom

NATS, From Page 20

the batter was safe. Singles by Estalella and Jake Early got one run home, and Sullivan's grounder scored another to put the game in a 4-4 tie.

Estalella had something in reserve for the Tigers, though, and they took a 5-4 lead in the fifth. York rapped a long drive into left center past Spence and Estalella fell on his face in a chase for the ball, which York stretched to a triple. Then Cullenbine took a hand. He fumbled Higgins' grounder and York scored.

Cullenbine proffered another run to the Tigers in the eighth and they took it. With two out, White walked and McCosky singled, and Cramer lashed a ball toward third base. It skipped between Cullenbine's legs an the Tigers had a 6-4 lead.

The Nats were pretty puny after the fourth inning, getting only three hits thereafter. They had two men on base in the seventh when Spence singled and Cullenbine doubled with two out, but Estalella looked at a third strike.

In the ninth Bruce Campbell walked with one out and when last seen was still on first base . . . Case went out of the game in the fourth inning, complaining of a sore arm. . . . The Nats and Tigers meet tomorrow in a twilight affair starting at 6 p. m. . . . It will be Hudson vs. Bridges . . . It has been more than a week since the Nats have made more than six hits in any game.

Surfmen Defeat Lansburgh By 2-0

Surf Club pulled to within half a game of the Sport Center Night League lead when it nosed out a game Lansburgh team at Washington Softball Stadium last night, 2 to 0, by virtue of Jack Walsh's home run with Twinky Baldwin on first.

Leslie Bluhm allowed the losers but three hits, while Joey Martz of the third-place counter jumpers gave up but three. Tonight at the stadium the first-half pennant may be decided when Surf Club meets the surprising Postoffice team in the opener and Standard Linen takes on Garvin's Grill in the finale.

Surf Club	AB	H	O	A	Lansb'g's.	AB	H	O	A
Baldwin,rf	3	1	0	0	Adams,c..	2	0	2	1
Walsh,lf..	2	1	0	0	Tarhay,ss..	3	1	0	3
Plaisted,1b	3	0	0	1	Kreps,3b..	3	1	2	2
Aquilino,cf	3	2	0	0	Boteler,1b.	2	1	6	1
Lerrick,3b	2	0	3	1	Lannon,lf..	3	0	1	0
Z'elotti,ss	2	0	1	1	Craney,cf..	2	0	3	0
Harrel,sf..	1	0	1	0	Wilson,sf..	2	0	2	1
Collins,2b.	2	0	1	0	White,rf..	2	0	0	0
Gelbert,c..	2	0	15	2	F'weiler,2b	2	0	3	0
Bloom,p..	2	0	0	0	Martz,p..	2	0	0	2
Totals..	22	4	21	5	Totals..	23	3	21	10

Surf Club	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Lansburgh's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Baldwin, Walsh. Two-base hits—Boteler, Aquilino. Home run—Walsh. Double play—Tarhay to Wilson to Boteler. First base on balls—Off Bloom, 2; off Martz, 3. Struck out—By Bloom, 14; by Martz, 2.

Wills and Collins Victors In Co-Features at Stadium

FIGHTS, from Page 20.

the Washingtonian bouncing to the deck where Referee Eddie La Fond reached the nine count before Frankie arose to hang on.

Brown, sensing Wills was hurt, tried desperately to finish him off, but the Washingtonian managed to go into a clinch which allowed him to find his bearings until he could fight back. And Wills fought back. He traded blow for blow and as the bell sounded ending the seventh stanza he was punishing Brown with both hands.

Again in round 8, the principals put up a good show. It was a reversal of form for both fighters. As in the early heats, neither seemed to take the offensive and the fight had settled down into a slow, uninteresting affair. But after that electrifying knockdown in the seventh it was an outstanding scrap.

Judge Harold Rodier and Referee LaFond voted for Wills, while Judge Eller voted for Brown. Wills scaled 151 and Brown 162½. It was Wills' fourth straight victory.

The excellent preliminaries, in which Washington boys won the first three contests, opened with Charlie Petro, 142, knocking out Curley Blum, 133, of Baltimore in 2 minutes 40 seconds of the first round of a scheduled four-rounder. A right to the pit of the stomach finished Blum.

Buddy Thomas, 132, making his pro debut, scored a decision over Billy Morris, local colored lightweight, in another four-rounder. A late rally won for Thomas, who used to fight as an amateur for the Prince Georges Boys Club. Morris scaled 135.

The third four-round match ended with Danny Petro, 120½, a technical knockout winner over Joey Longo of Baltimore. The southpaw Washingtonian floored Longo four times before Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the fight in 1:55 of the second stanza. Longo weighed 117.

Phil Enzenga, 144, of Baltimore finished strong to outpoint Washington's Leon Kennedy, 147, in a six-rounder. The Baltimorean centered his attack on Kennedy's body and wore him down in the last two rounds.

Lew Hanbury, former local amateur champion, chopped out a technical kayo victory over Steve Nuss of Baltimore in 1 minute of the fourth round of a scheduled six. Hanbury completely dominated the fighting from the opening bell as he pelted Nuss about the head and body. Referee Gallagher stopped the fracas after Nuss' nose was cut.

Layaway Wins Rockingham Sprint Feature

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., July 21.—Mrs. L. Palladino's Layaway today won the Antrim, 6-furlong feature at Rockingham Park, by a neck in the fast time of 1:12.1.

The gelded son of Whiskaway led every inch of the way, and had just enough reserve strength to withstand the combined assault of stablemates Fresh Start and Spare Man, both owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Fresh Start always was in closest pursuit, never being more than two lengths off the leader, and Spare Man joined in the pursuit in the stretch run, so that the three horses were bunched at the wire, with Layaway winning by a neck.

Layaway paid $9.40, $4.40 and $3.80. The Vanderbilt entry paid $2.80 to place and the same price to show.

B. F. Lister's Worsted Goods and Coldstream Stable's Styx captured the first two races, and paid $36.20 to 261 patrons of the daily double.

An Army of Men is Turning to El Producto

They find that real smoking enjoyment comes only from quality tobaccos. These days, fine tobacco is a great "refresher" when jobs are long and tough.

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• "Velveted" Spirits! Choice spirits actually *made in the same stills* as the rare base whiskies are then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

2.19 4/5 Quart 1.35 Pint
69c ½ Pt.
Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

TRY IMPERIAL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois
Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits

New Telephone Installations Curtailed Here

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported a sharp drop in number of telephones installed in June because of the War Production Board's order to limit new installations to those needed for advancing the war effort.

During June the number of installations fell to 1014. However, total number of telephones in service advanced to a new high of 344,513, compared with 295,099 at the end of June last year.

Officials stated that average calls per day soared to 1,544,191 last month, an all-time high for that month in Washington. Calls in June, 1941, averaged 1,403,954 daily.

Number of telephones in service at the end of each month compares as follows:

	1941	1942
January	278,333	327,149
February	281,887	333,602
March	285,249	337,713
April	288,919	342,007
May	292,093	343,499
June	295,099	344,513

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kendrick Is Promoted

Eldridge Kendrick has been promoted to secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, succeeding Donald W. Larson, who has taken a military leave of absence, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Kendrick formerly was Mr. Larson's assistant and had been associated with the bank group since 1935. He is a graduate of Eastern High School and the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Larson, who was recently elected to his eighth term as association secretary, is a native of Minnesota where he attended the extension school of the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Business College. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Columbus University Law School, is a member of the Junior Board of Commerce and the State Secretaries Association of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Larson will enter military service on July 30.

Railroad Shops To Help Produce War Implements

New York, July 21 (AP).—New York Central Railroad shops are going to turn out war materials, President F. E. Williamson announced today.

"The railroads have joined in forging the implements of war as well as transporting them," Williamson commented.

He said negotiations were under way for making such war items as gun barrels, tank parts, marine engine forgings and the like.

Two New York Central shops in the Midwest, Williamson said, had been turned over completely to the War Department. One is being used for training engineers and the other has been turned into a checking depot for tanks.

An Eastern shop, Williamson added, has been made available for the manufacture of cargo ship engines.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Nominal.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Supply limited; market firm; top 15.50; good to choice, 13.00@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. Steady with Monday. Practical top 15.50. Good and choice, 180 to 210 pounds 15.25@15.50, 220 to 240 pounds 15.15@15.40, 160 to 180 pounds 15.10@15.35, 240 to 260 pounds 14.90@15.15, 140 to 160 pounds 14.85@15.10, 260 to 300 pounds 14.70@14.95, 140 to 140 pounds 14.45@14.70, 120 to 130 pounds 14.35@14.60; packing sows 13.75@14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Good and choice lambs about steady; deck 75 pounds 14.50. Outlook unreliable for common and medium grade lambs, these comprising major portion of salable offerings on recent sessions; most throw-out lambs 8.50@11.00.

APPLES—Unchanged.

POTATOES—Dull. Chippewas, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.60. Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.35@2.50; rest unchanged.

SWEET POTATOES—Unsettled. Florida, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1s, washed, 3.00@3.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.00. White yams, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25. Georgia, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Goldens, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75.

POULTRY—Firm. Chickens: Rocks, as to size, 27@29, few higher; Crosses and Reds 26@28; Leghorns, 2 pounds and up, 21@22; smaller 17@20; all kinds, ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) — WHITE POTATOES — About steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 2.25; nearby ungraded stock, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Steady. Virginia, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and larger, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; smaller, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands, Virginia, creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 39; quartered prints, 40.

EGGS—Steady. Whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. standards, large, 33; mediums (extras and standards), 30; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 28@30, dozen, few higher; mixed colors, mostly 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Generally firm. Chickens: Young Rocks and Crosses, mostly 25; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 2 pounds and over, 20; smaller, 18@19. Fowl: Good colored hens, mostly 18, few higher; Leghorns, mostly 15. Roosters: Colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—10 cents higher than Monday. Top, 14.35. Good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 14.35; 100-120 pounds, 12.85; 120-140 pounds, 13.35; 140-160 pounds, 13.85; 160-180 pounds, 14.15; over 300 pounds, 14.10. Sows, under 350 pounds, 13.60; over 350 pounds, 13.35. Stags, 10.35.

CATTLE—Steady on cows with bulk of fat dairy type bringing 8.50@9.00, good beef type 9.50 and slightly above; canners downward to 7.00 and under. Bulls fully steady. Practical top, 11.00 for heavy sausage kind; common to medium light weights, 10.00 down. Vealers steady. Practical top, 14.25. Steers well cleared. Bulk grass-fat offerings, 12.00@12.75; practical top, 13.00 on short fed steers.

SHEEP—Spring lambs slow, about steady on good offerings at 13.00@13.50; lower grades dull at 10.00@12.08 mostly.

Cocoa Trade at Halt Pending Pact on Risk

New York, July 21 (AP).—Cocoa markets were stalemated today, traders said, by uncertainty over possible Washington action on the question of assumption of war risk insurance charges, a step already taken in the case of coffee, and an allocation plan for imports.

Scant reports had been received about the new Brazilian Bahia crop, but trade sources said cocoa probably was piling up in warehouses already taxed by some four million bags of coffee awaiting shipment.

Brazil normally accounts for about 15 per cent of total world cocoa production with an annual output of about 1,500,000 bags.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Businessmen Who Hope to Deal With U. S. Should Have Bookshelf of Late Guidebooks

Many a businessman, talking of his troubles in the fight for war contracts, refers to "the Government" as though it were as simple as City Hall.

Yet the Government, always a hydra-headed giant, has sprouted dozens of new heads for the big war job. And the big task of selling war goods is to find the head that knows your usefulness.

The first trick in the game is to know your Government.

In place of the route books and market analyses of peacetime, the seller today needs to have a handy shelf of the latest publications on the Government and its wartime set-up.

Things change so fast that such books become out-of-date almost as soon as they are printed OEM's latest handbook was out-of-date two weeks before it got to the buyers. Donald M. Nelson's recent "realignment" put a "dated" sign on every guidebook in town. Even when out-of-date, however, these books offer clews to the places and the people you need to know.

Here are a few current reference books for your war production shelf:

United States Government Manual: An omnibus index of all the departments, bureaus, agencies and offices of the Federal Government. Describes the functions and authority of every agency, with organization charts of the major divisions, including war agencies. Carries a long index of names, as well as a subject index. Regular supplements keep it up to date. (U. S. Information Service. 75 cents).

OEM Handbook: Gives duties and principal officers of all war agencies, including all branches of the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation. Current issue out-of-date and out-of-print. New issue expected about September 1 (Superintendent of Documents. 15 cents).

NAM Handbook on War Production: Covers all Government agencies of interest to a manufacturer. Compiled by non-Government experts. Includes useful chapters on "Selling to the Government," material on priorities. Describes all purchasing agencies, giving location and type of material bought. New issue just coming out. (National Association of Manufacturers. Free to members; $1 to outsiders).

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Directory of War Agencies: Gives names and addresses of agencies, and all regional and District offices. Compiled by non-Government experts. Out-of-date in places. (Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Free.)

Directory of Contract Opportunities: The "Stanley Plan" in operation. Describes "bits and pieces" needed by prime contractors, and tools necessary to making them. Mostly toughnut jobs. Of value mainly to manufacturers in the Middlewest and East. Issued weekly (War Production Board, Regional Office, Chicago, Ill. Free.)

Explanation of Principles for Determination of Costs Under Government Contracts: Describes in detail what costs can and cannot be included in contracts with the Army and Navy. Explains laws governing United States contracts. (Superintendent of Documents. 10 cents.)

Plant Efficiency: Ideas and suggestions on increasing efficiency in smaller plants: methods "which have proved helpful in some plants and in which other manufacturers may be interested." Covers efficiency of both men and machines. Prepared with the advice of leading industrial engineers. (Division of Information, War Production Board. Free.)

Conversion: How to go after war work: Highly popularized, profusely illustrated brochure. Might spark some ideas. Lists all regional offices of WPB and war procurement agencies. (Division of Information, War Production Board. Free.)

These are the basic guidebooks for the war-contract seeker. More complete books of advice on doing business with Washington and getting into war work are available in book stores, some of them are extremely useful. Main difficulty, however, is to get up-to-the-minute information, and to keep abreast of the changing picture. Some private information services do a thriving business with a flow of new pamphlets to subscribers.

The volume of war business rules is so large that one such service adds about 1200 pages a month now to its defense service, which already is a 9000-page, four-volume affair.

But whether a businessman allows upwards of $100 a year for Washington information or marks only the modest outlay for Government bulletins, you can't do business these days without knowing your Government.

Machine Tool Output Seen 100% Increased

New York, July 21 (AP).—The American Machinist, trade magazine, said today that conservative estimates placed total machine tool production for 1942 at $1,400,000,000.

In 1941 output amounted to $775,300,000 and in 1940 totaled 450 million dollars, according to the National Machine Builders Association.

Machne tool workers operated on a longer work week than any other industry, the publication said, and working forces totaled 110,000 persons. Women workers have been employed by some companies as the supply of men dwindled.

Extension Asked

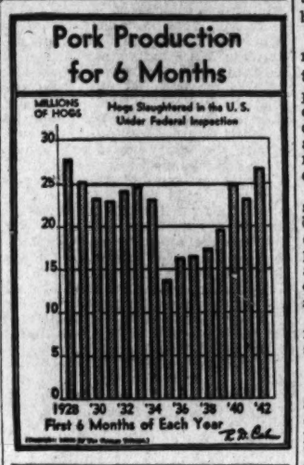
Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—The United Light & Power Co. and three subsidiaries today asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for a one-year extension of time to comply with a commission order directing them to dispose of certain properties under the "death sentence" clauses of the Holding Company Act.

Railroad Loadings

New York, July 21 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 18 included:

	July 18	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago
Erie	28,203	27,821	23,332
Lehigh Valley	21,759	20,666	20,543
C. & E. I.	6,601	5,981	6,027
Rock Island	30,470	33,053	31,185
New Haven	28,622	27,960	29,552
Southern Pacific	56,406	53,824	46,600
Reading	42,624	40,838	41,542
Jersey Central	26,799	25,478	25,369
Illinois Central	41,496	40,676	39,105
Burlington	27,873	29,284	30,128
Frisco	18,235	18,215	15,952
Missouri Pacific	34,701	37,876	27,633
Wabash	18,311	17,440	18,645

Pork Production for 6 Months



Late Earnings Statements

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. reported earnings on its common stock of $2.09 a share for the first six months of 1942 as compared to $3.75 a share for the same period of 1941.

Delaware & Hudson Co. reported the June quarter net income of $1,614,217 after charges and taxes, equal to $3.15 a capital share, against $539,194, or $1.05 a share, in the June quarter of 1941.

R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., reported for six months ended June net profit of $1,086,600 after charges and taxes at present rates, equal to $2.27 a common share, against $1,613,748, or $3.58 a share, in the like period of 1941. The company manufactures grading and other heavy equipment.

Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $3,677,091 for the first six months of 1942, equal to $1.22 a common share. This compares with $5,168,341, or $1.90 per share, for the first six months of 1941.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announced it made $2,121,456 last month on $16,377,317 gross income, against $4,304,892 on $14,204,810 the same 1941 month. The C. & O. set aside $5,836,314 in June for Taxes, against $2,758,939.

I. H. E. S. Holding System Ordered Dissolved by SEC

Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—Declaring there is a lack of justification for the existence of the International Hydro-Electric System, the Securities and Exchange Commission today ordered dissolution of the holding company, which controls a 600 million dollar utility empire in five New England States and Canada.

The commission found that the IHES holding company system consists of four tiers of holding companies, also in contravention of section 11 (B) (2) or corporate simplification provision of the holding company act.

"We also conclude," the SEC said in its 32-page opinion and order "that voting power is unfairly and inequitably distributed among security holders . . ."

Detailing the relationship of IHES to its subsidiaries which control 48 hydro-electric plants, the SEC said:

". . . we find that IHES serves no economic purpose and performs no useful function as a holding company with respect to its subsidiary companies."

Butler Brothers Defers Dividend Despite Net Gain

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Directors of Butler Bros., wholesale merchandisers, today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the preferred stock, payable September 1 to stock of record August 5, but took no action on the common stock.

In a statement to stockholders, President T. B. Freeman said: "So far this year dividends of 45 cents per share on the common stock have been paid. Your board believes it is in the best interest of the stockholders to take no further action on common dividends until taxes and earnings for the year are more nearly ascertainable."

Consolidated net profit for the first six months of 1942 was $521,832, compared with $511,762 for the corresponding period a year ago, equivalent to 28 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 27 cents in the same period a year ago.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.2	26.0	30.8	69.6
Previous day	89.0	25.9	31.0	69.5
Week ago	89.7	25.9	31.0	70.0
Month ago	84.9	23.9	31.1	66.5
Year ago	102.1	29.8	46.0	81.9
Two years ago	94.8	26.3	69.1	89.5
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	88.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.7	63.9	100.7	85.4
Previous day	91.6	63.8	100.5	85.3
Week ago	91.6	64.0	100.4	85.4
Month ago	91.6	62.4	100.2	84.7
Year ago	91.2	66.6	100.2	86.3
Two years ago	86.3	57.4	100.1	81.8
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.8	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

WPB Limits Production of Rubber Goods

By the Associated Press

New rubber specifications for a long list of civilian products were established by the War Production Board yesterday, an action designed to save up to 500 tons of crude rubber a month.

Effective immediately, civilian rubber footwear can be manufactured in but one color, black, and production must be retricted to 17 ordinary items ranging from children's rubbers to dress overshoes, and 10 typs of boots and work shoes required under sever weather conditions.

Other products for which strict specifications were set up include belting, hose, milk and milking machine equipment, printing rubber products, rubber-lined tanks, drums and rubber protected industrial equipment, and mine and industry safety parts.

Officials said the orders affecting rubber footwear alone would save about 100 tons of rubber monthly.

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that price ceilings soon would be imposed on pulpwood, at levels "much lower" than the current market, to protect existing ceilings on prices of such products as newsprint.

OPA reported that prices for peeled spruce and other types of pulpwood, especially that cut and peeled this summer in the New England States, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, had been advancing steadily, forcing the cost to producers of woodpulp up about 25 per cent. This advance, officials declared, had "squeezed" the producers who operate under woodpulp price ceilings.

If woodpulp prices advanced, OPA pointed out, the price ceilings on newsprint and other papers would be threatened. By reducing prices at the raw material level, OPA will be able to eliminate the "squeeze."

The War Production Board announced that wholesalers and retailers from Western, Middle Atlantic and New England States would be given an opportunity this month to express their views on Governmental inventory control.

Informal conferences of merchants and members of the WPB wholesale and retail inventory policy committee will be held in New York City July 22, 23, 24; in Chicago on July 27, 28 and in Pittsburgh on July 29.

Announcing the series of meetings, Eaton V. Reed, chairman of the committee, reiterated that his group had not yet made a recommendation as to whether or not it considered inventory control necessary.

The Agriculture Department announced termination of its cotton export subsidy program effective yesterday.

Under this program, exporters received subsidies from the department in amounts sufficient to enable them to sell American cotton in world markets in competition with cheaper cotton. Officials said factors growing out of the war made continuation of the program unnecessary.

Finance Firm Merges With Arms Company

Baltimore, July 21 (AP).—The Kaydon Engineering Corporation of Muskegon, Mich., has merged with the Commercial Credit Co. in order that the latter company might devote a portion of its resources to financing war production, it was announced today.

A. E. Duncan, chairman of Commercial Credit, and A. M. Frauenthal, president of Kaydon Engineering, said the merger was effected July 15.

The present management executive staff, personnel and policies of Kaydon, which is a one-year-old war firm making certain ordnance equipment, will continue under the directoin of Frauenthal as president.

Final Decree Signed For McKesson-Robbins

New York, July 21 (AP).—Holding that the plan of reorganization, confirmed May 15, 1941, has been fully consummated, Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today signed a final decree in the reorganization proceedings of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

The plan's consummation was complete, the court held, except for the distribution of securities and cash as provided under it. William J. Wardall, trustee, was released from all liabilities and discharged by the court order. The court also discharged the corporation from all its debts and liabilities.

Owens-Illinois Glass Votes 50c Dividend

Toledo, Ohio, July 21 (AP).—Directors of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents on each of 2,611,204 outstanding shares of common stock, payable August 15 to holders of record July 30.

The company reported net earnings of $9,090,273.77 for the 12 months ended June 30, compared with $7,640,538.29 for the preceding 12 months.

The directors also announced that an outstanding issue of 2¾ per cent debentures had been reduced to six million dollars by a payment into the sinking fund July 1 sufficient to redeem at par both the one million dollars of debentures required and an additoinal one million dollars. The original debenture issue was 15 million dollars.

New York Cotton

New York, July 21 (AP).—Cotton futures closed with gains of 90 cents to $1.30 a bale—highest prices of today's session.

Buying came from New Orleans, trade and mill interests. Offerings were scarce throughout the session.

The market had undergone a sagging tendency for four consecutive sessions because of heavy liquidation.

Some traders still preferred to step aside in order to better interpret recent Washington reports on proposals to curb inflationary tendencies.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.69	18.88	18.69	18.84	+18
December	18.80	19.00	18.80	18.99	+23
March	18.89	19.10	18.89	19.10	+24
May	*18.59	19.18	18.95	19.17	+26
July	18.99	19.18	18.99†	19.22	+26

Spot middling 20.19 nominal, up 17.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Select Stocks Work Moderately Higher But General List Shows Irregular Trend

New York, July 21.—Buyers again predominated in today's stock market and selected steels, rails, amusements and specialties pinned on advances of fractions to a point or more, with a number of new highs for the past year or longer being registered.

It was far from a one-way swing, however, and continued lightness of dealings tended to restrain optimism considerably. Prices improved at the start but were under the best in many cases when the final gong sounded and minus signs were well distributed.

Midyear investment demand again was given the main credit for bolstering trends. Scant inspiration was derived from the war news. House passage of the tax bill failed to disturb settlement as it was realized the measure would get a lot of working over before becoming law.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 of a point at 37.1. Transfers of 283,882 shares compared with 213,828 yesterday.

Rails benefited from the belief most roads would fare well under the proposed revenue bill. Santa Fe pushed into new high ground since 1939 but fell back to end up ¼ at 40¼. New 1942 tops were touched by Paramount common and preferred. Twentieth Century-Fox and Columbia Pictures. Rising theater admission charges and reports of expanding attendance aided this group.

Earnings statements generally lacked an optimistic tinge. General Electric was off ⅛ in the wake of a six-months' net showing of 72 cents a share against 90 cents in the same time last year.

Stocks in front included Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Intercontinental Rubber, American Telephone, Warner Bros., Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Gypsum.

In arrears were United States Rubber preferred, J. I. Case, Western Union, Pullman, Anaconda, General Motors, United Aircraft, Texas Co., Johns Manville, Du Pont, Westinghouse and Pepsi-Cola.

Bonds were selectively improved. At Chicago hogs jumped 15 cents to 22-year peaks, wheat was up ⅛ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel and corn off ⅛ to ½. Cotton advanced 90 cents to $1.30 a bale.

Le Tourneau, in the curb, dropped 1½ points when directors cut the dividend from 50 cents paid in previous quarters this year to 25 cents. Modest plus marks were held by American Light, Mesabi Iron, Singer Manufacturing and Creole Petroleum. A shade lower were American Gas, Glen Alden Coal and Sherwin Williams. Turnover here amounted to 49,990 shares versus 28,895 Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 21 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	close.	Net ch.
Param Plct	13,300	16⅝	+ ⅝
Atchison	5,100	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	4,800	28⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	4,400	6½	+ ⅛
Warner Plct	4,300	8¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	6⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	3,400	12¾	+ ⅛
Det Edis	3,300	15⅞	— ⅛
Marine Midl	3,100	2⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman	2,900	24	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2,900	28¼	+ ¼
U S Steel	2,800	50	+ ⅛
Colum Plct	2,800	8¾	+ ⅜
Gotham Hos	2,700	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	2,600	39¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	2,600	13	+ ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	340	209
Declines	162	147
Unchanged	199	186
Total issues	851	542
New 1942 highs	20	12
New 1942 lows	3	4

'Golden Rule' Nash Company Changes Hands

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 21.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., catapulted to fame years ago as the "House of Golden Rule Nash," was sold today for more than $1,200,000 in a deal permitting the firm to retain its corporate charter.

"What we will do with the charter, or how, if at all, the firm will continue in the future, has not been decided," declared A. J. Long, jr., president. All physical properties, including real estate, raw materials, finished products, machinery and equipment, were disposed of.

Purchasers include a group of Cincinnatians headed by Coleman Harris and the Michael Tauber Co. of Chicago.

In a separate deal, the Cincinnati Tailoring Co. acquired the trade name and good will of the Schaefer Tailoring Co., which Nash absorbed in 1923. With it went a substantial amount of the Nash inventory.

The Nash company was founded in 1909 by Arthur Nash, born 39 years before in Tipton, Ind. Early accounts of its existence indicate it was "just another men's tailoring shop" busy on home-canvassed orders until publicized in connection with acts of charity, good will or humanity on the part of its founder.

Legend has it that if a man needed a job, he could get it—by applying to Arthur Nash. Nash was among the first to publicize "labor-management" relations and "employe profit sharing." He offered shares of company stock to his workers and for each share purchased, he gave another, gratis. Nash died in 1927.

The company, Long said, will continue in operation until all customer obligations have been met.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 21 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.0 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9¼ per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02, selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.67, up 1-25 cent; Brazil, unofficial, 6.05, nominal; free, 5.20, nominal; Mexico, 20.07, nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Dividend Actions

Accumulated	Rate	Stock of Record	Payable
Min-Mol P Im pf	$1.62½	.. 8-5	8-15
Regular			
Barnsdal Oil	15c	.. 8-14	9-9
Callaway Mills	16c	.. 7-10	7-20
Harvill Air Diec	10c	.. 8-1	8-15
Hibbard Sp & Bart	15c	M 9-15	9-25
do	15c	M 10-20	10-30
Lock Joint P Co	$1	.. 7-21	7-31
do	$1	.. 8-21	8-31
do	$1	.. 9-19	9-30
Peninsular Gr Wheel	10c	Q 7-27	8-15
Rustless Ir & St	15c	.. 8-15	9-1
So Bend Lath Wks	75c	.. 8-15	9-1
Whit Paper Co	$1	.. 9-15	10-1

50,000 More Shares Of Parke Davis Co. Offered Publicly

New York, July 21 (AP).—Sale of 50,000 shares of Parke Davis & Co. common stock offered today, financial circles said, would bring to 308,000 shares the amount of the drug concern's stock sold to the public by secondary distribution in the past seven years.

Today's offering, by the First Boston Corp., Battles & Co. and associates, was at $23 a share.

Parke Davis stock for years was closely held.

The first of the long series of offerings was 80,000 shares from an estate in December, 1935, by Smith, Barney & Co. and associates at $45. The same firm headed a group which offered an additional 40,000 Parke Davis shares at $42.50 in July, 1939. In January of 1940, 25,000 more shares were offered at $42.50.

Late in 1940 a group headed by Merrill Lynch, F. A. Pierce & Cassatt offered 38,000 shares at $31.50. In December, 1940, still another block of 50,000 shares was offered at $30 a share. A little more than a month ago First Boston, Battles and associates offered 25,000 shares at $23.50.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Aircraft Production

About 19,800 military planes were produced in 1941, with monthly output reaching a high of around 2000 units in December. On June 27, President Roosevelt disclosed that production in May of this year had reached a total of close to 4000 planes. This rate of increase, if continued over the balance of the year, will bring 1942 output close to the 60,000 planes originally called for under the President's plane production program. Some sources doubt if this goal will be met, but the discrepancy will not be large, and production will exceed the combined output of the Axis. A further sharp gain is scheduled for 1943.

Chocolate Manufacturers

Chocolate manufacturers report sales volume in both physical and dollar units higher than in 1941, despite rationing of sugar and cocoa. The reason for this is that the heavy sales to the military are not charged against their consumption quotas. The imposition of price ceilings prevents further adjustment of costs, through reducing size of chocolate bars or lowering their quality, which OPA forbids. Chocolate flavor is becoming more bitter, because the blander cocoa from West Africa can no longer be imported and the increased use of the harsher Brazilian product is necessary.

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Tax Barriers Hinder Output, Miners Claim

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, July 21.—Western mining executives today declared the production of strategic minerals is being hampered by excessive Federal taxation and governmental red tape.

Testifying at a Senate Silver Subcommittee hearing, Carl Trauerman, secretary of the Montana Mining Association, asserted the production of strategic metals "is more or less of a hurdle race" and called upon Congress and the executive branches of government to remove the hurdles and give us "a straightaway course."

The proposed 90 per cent excess profits tax and the approximately 72 per cent tax in effect now has driven private capital out of strategic mineral production, both he and Edward H. Snyder, manager of the Combined Metal Production Co. which operates in Idaho, Nevada and Utah, asserted.

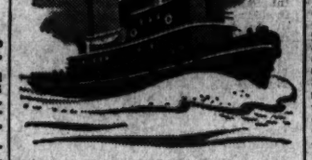
Snyder told Senators McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada and Abe Murdock (Democrat) of Utah, who presided, that "these strictly war babies must be given a maximum of help on taxation."

He declared that now "the Government has inexperienced men running back and forth across the country," trying to step up production of vital minerals, financing the work with Defense Plant Corp. money, "getting involved in red tape," and spending far more money than would have been spent by private enterprise."

"There is no place now for private capital to go," he said. "A fair tax law would enable private capital to rush into mining."

Trauerman told the subcommittee that during World War I Montana produced 40,000 tons of high-grade manganese a month—approximately half of the total used in the Nation, but that now the State is producing only 10,000 tons a month because taxes had driven marginal production to earth.

MORAN TOWAGE



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Agents for Gulf Ports
W. G. COYLE CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

John R. Thompson Co. Increases Dividend

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—Directors of John R. Thompson Co., restaurant operators, declared today a dividend of 25 cents a share payable August 10 to stock of record July 31.

The company paid a dividend of 15 cents on February 10.

Net sales for the six months ended June 30 of this year were $5,971,038.

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NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons named below have formed a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York (they other than Malcolm S. Mackay having been partners, either general or limited, since January 1, 1942, and he becoming a limited partner on July 1, 1942). Said Limited Partnership is to do business in the District of Columbia. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt and ownership, as brokers and agents, and, not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louis W. Neefus, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old King's Highway, Darien, Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Malcolm S. Mackay, Far Hills, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw, Henry McSweeney and Malcolm S. Mackay have contributed $200,000, $500,000 and $300,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership was formed for a period commencing July 1, 1942 and terminating December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the Partners, was filed on July 2, 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 283,885 shares, previous day 313,230, week ago 372,830, year ago 1,260,630, two years ago 231,400, January 1 to date 27,646,751, year ago 75,617,009, two years ago 121,968,901.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 21.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	106.32	106.58	107.04	106.36	+0.58
20 rails	33.80	33.97	33.36	33.87	+0.06
15 utils	11.84	11.85	11.75	11.84	+0.07
65 stocks	35.92	36.07	35.83	36.04	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,400
Rails	21,000
Utilities	11,300
Total	56,300

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog	12	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	— ⅛
Ala & Vicksb	1.30	70	69½	70	+ ½
Allegheny Corp	1	—	—	—	—
Allegh Lud Stl	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	137½	136½	137½	+2
Allied Strs	1	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	¾	¾	¾	—
Amerada Pet	1	85	83	85	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3	37⅛	36½	37¾	+1
Am Bank Note	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Brake Sh	1	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Can	1	97	97	97	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	60⅝	60	60½	+ ⅝
Am Ch & Cable	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	¾	¾	¾	—
Am Home Prod	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅜
Am Locomotive	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	74	73½	73½	— ½
Am Rad Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	1.90	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stoves	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	116⅛	116	116⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	4	133½	133½	133½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am Zinc Lead	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Anaconda	15	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	4	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	31	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	6	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	3	3	3	—
Bald Loco cv	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	1	85	85	85	— ½
Belding-Hem	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	13	82⅜	81⅞	82⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Ind Ln pf	1	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	7	54½	54	54½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	2	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bohning Airplane	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohan Al & Bras	1	31	31	31	—
Borden Co	7	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Brigss Mfg	4	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Bue-Erie 7%pf	10	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bulgova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	½	½	½	—
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Carr C & Of	30	84⅞	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Case (J I) Co	1	70¼	70	70¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ 1¼
Celanese pr pf	40	115¼	115	115	—
Celotex Corp	5	—	—	—	—
Cen Aguirre	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Cen Foundry	1	2	2	2	—
Cen RR NJ	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Cerro de Pas	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Certain-td Prod	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Cert-teed 4%pf	70	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Champ Paper pf	1	50	50	50	+ 1
Ches & Ohio	6	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N Ill	1	4	4	4	—
Chi & N Ill A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chicago Pneu	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	62⅜	62¼	62⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	10	10	10	—
Clev & Pitts	10	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	28	28	28	—
Coca-Cola	3	178	178	178	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
ColumbGas	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Colum G&E	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	74	74	74	+ ½
Coml Credit	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	13	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	4	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Comw&Sthern	1	—	—	—	—
Comw&South pf	1	24	24	24	—
Com'wealth&Edi	19	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	—
Congoleum-Nairn	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Air	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	5	5	5	—
Cons Edison	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
ConsolFilmIndpf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	7	5¾	5	5	—
Consol'n Coal	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	8	12	12	12	—
Cont Bak	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Cont Can	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Motors	19	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	—
Cont Oil Del	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+
Corn Products	8	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
CornProductspf	30	173⅞	173⅞	173⅞	+ 1⅝
Crane Co	26	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbk	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	27	27	27	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	97¼	97	97¼	+ ¼
Cuban-AmSug	20	9½	9½	9½	+ 1⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	¾	¾	¾	—
Curtiss-Wright	36	6¾	6½	6⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	3	20	19½	20	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
DeereCo pf	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Detroit Edison	32	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	80	80	80	—
Doehler Die Cg	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	115½	115¼	115½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	120¾	119¾	120	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	1	1	1	—
El Auto-Lite	3	27	27	27	—
Elec Pow & Lt	1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
El Powgd, $7 pf	3	93⅛	93	93⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Emp Pd $5 pf	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Erie R R	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Co	1	30	30	30	—
Evans Prod	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	21¼	21½	21½	—
Ferro Enam	2	9	9	9	—
Fed Lt Pwr Inc	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Firestone T&R	4	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	11	11	11	—
Florence Stove	2	20	19½	20	—
Food Fair Stores	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Freeport Sulph	2	33¼	33¼	33½	—
Gair (Robert)	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Gen Am Investors	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Baking	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Cable	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Gen Cable A	1	20	20	20	—
Gen Elec	45	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	35⅜	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Gen Motors	24	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	—
Gen Out Adv A	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Gen Prec Eq	32	13	13	13	—
Gen Print Ink	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen StlCastpf	.20	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich R F pf	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	4	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	27	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hos pf	2.80	75	74½	75	+ 1⅝
Graham-Pa M	100	100	100	100	—
Grand Union	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	5	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	20	135½	135½	135½	—
Greene Cn Co	1	33⅛	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11	11	11	—
Grum Aire En	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	3	3	3	—
Gulf M & O pf	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Hack Water	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Hecker Prod	3	8	8	8	—
Holland Furn	2	24	24	24	+ 1
Homestake Min	4	35½	35½	35½	—
Household Fin	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	33½	33½	33½	+ 1
Hud Bay M & S	6	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	8	1⅜	⅝	⅝	—
Illinois Central	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	15	15	15	—
Indian Refin	2	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Interchem	2	30	30	30	—
Intercon Rubber	27	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machin	1	142	142	142	—
Int Harvester	8	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec	3	1	1	1	—
Int Mer Marine	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine pf	1	77	77	77	—
IntMineral&Ch	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
IntMin&Ch4 pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	12	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Jewel Tea	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	17	57	56	56⅝	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Kan Stove&P	11	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
KanCity Southn	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
KanCity Southpf	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	20	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Kimneys8 pf	.10	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Kresge (SS)	2	19½	19	19	—
Kress (SH)	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Kroger Grocery	2	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	22⅞	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
Lehigh PC pf	.10	107	107	107	+ 1
Lehigh Val Coal	1	4	4	4	—
LehighValCoalpf	10	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Leh Vall RR	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Lib-O-F Glass	8	28⅝	28½	28½	—
Liggett & Myers	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	—
Liggett & My B	4	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	—
Lima Locomot	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	13	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	10	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
LouisvG&Nash	2	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
MacAnd&Forbes	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Mack Trucks	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	3	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
Madison Square	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Marine M'land	31	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Mark Skh pr pf	.80	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) C	12	20⅞	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Mathieson Alk	1	20½	20½	20½	—
May Dept Strs	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	25	25	25	—
McKest & Rob	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Melville Shoe	2	25½	25⅜	25½	—
Mengel Co	2	5½	5½	5½	—
Mercha&Min Tr	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Miami Copper	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Mid Stl P pf	.10	101	101	101	—
Minn-Hon Reg	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pr	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Mohawk Carpet	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Monsanto Chem	2	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	8	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	13.40	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
Murray Corp	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Nash-Kelvinator	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Nat Auto & Pr	1	7	7	7	—
Nat Aviation	2	7	7	7	—
Nat Biscuit	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	9	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Nat Distillers	4	23	23	23	—
Nat Gypsum	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	11	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Nat Mdstl Gas	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	3	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Neisl Corp	3	7	7	7	—
Newmont Min	4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	3	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	31	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St Lpf	3	41	40½	40½	—
N Y Dock pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
N Y Lack&W	30	30	30	30	— ⅛
N Y N H & Hpf	4	2	2	2	—
N Y Shipbldg	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	17	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
NorAmCo3¾%pf	3	45½	45½	45½	—
North Central	.80	89	88½	88½	+ 1
Northern Pacific	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	4	106	106	106	—
Northwest Tele	.20	34½	34½	34½	+ 2
NorwTire&Rpf	.10	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Ohio Oil	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	9	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
OmnibusCorppf	10	70	70	70	—
Otis Elevator	8	13⅞	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	7	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Pac Coast	1	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
PacCoast 2 pf	1.50	13	12	12	— ⅛
PacFin Corp Cal	1	16	16	16	—
Pac Gas & Elec	6	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
PacT&teTel pf	.20	142	142	142	+ ½
Pac Tin Cons	3	2	2	2	—
Pac West Oil	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Packard Motor	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pan AmAirways	23	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Param Pictures	134	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Param Plct 1 pf	5	117⅞	115½	117½	+ 2⅛
ParkUtah Con M	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Parke Davis	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
ParmeleeTransp	1	—	—	—	—
Penney (JC)	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Penn-DixCement	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Pen-DixCempfA	1	34	34	34	—
Penn RR	25	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Peoples Gas&C	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	19	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	.30	20	20	20	—
PereMarq prpf	.10	40¼	40½	40½	—
Phelps Dodge	17	25¼	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Phillip Morris	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Phillip Mor4%pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	7	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Ser & Bolt	4	4¼	4	4¼	—
Pitt Steel pf B	.10	80½	80½	80½	—
Pitt Stl 5% pf	.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Pittston Co	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Plymouth Oil	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	12	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pressed Steel C	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Pr Stl Car 1 pf	3	6½	6½	6½	—
Pr Stl Car 2 pf	1	24	24	24	—
Proctor & Gam	7	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅛
Prod & G pf	.80	120	120	120	+ ½
Pub Svc N J	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Pub SvNJ8%pf	.20	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Pullman	29	24½	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Pure Oil 5½ pf	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
Quaker Sta Oil	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Radio Corp Am	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Radio pf	4	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith Or	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Raybest-Man	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Reading Co	1	13	13	13	—
Reis (R)&Colpf	30	14	14	14	—
Reming Rand	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Repub Steel	1	14½	14½	14

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

MASON, BENJAMIN. On Sunday, July 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN MASON, beloved husband of Winifred Mason. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDOUGALL, MILDRED V. Suddenly, on Monday, July 20, 1942, MILDRED V. McDOUGALL, beloved wife of Reginald D. McDougall and mother of Reginald D., Jr., and Randall McDougall. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERANDO, MARY. On Monday, July 20, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY MERANDO, beloved wife of Joseph Merando and mother of Lee Frese, Sam Merando, Constance Tina Merando, Rosie Scuderi, Lucy Mourlori, Nettie Madigan, Sarah Nair, Josephine Burgess and Amelia Maize. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, JEREMIAH L. On Sunday, July 19, 1942, JEREMIAH L. MURPHY, son of the late John J. and Cathrine E. Murphy and brother of John B. Murphy and Mrs. Mary E. Young. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PENN, OLIVER THOMAS. On Monday, July 20, 1942, at the Frederick City Hospital, OLIVER THOMAS PENN, beloved husband of the late Annie Nelson Penn of Ridgeville, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE J. On Sunday, July 19, 1942, FLORENCE J. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Oscar A. Phillips. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RICE, JOHN C. Entered eternal life on Saturday, July 18, 1942, JOHN C. RICE, beloved husband of Edna M. Rice and father of John C. Rice. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 22, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RITCHIE, THOMAS H. HICKS. On Monday, July 20, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Granville Beall Landover, Md., THOMAS H. HICKS RITCHIE, the husband of the late Effie Martin Ritchie. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros.' funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Epiphany Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

SHAW, JOHN ARTHUR. On Tuesday, July 21, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN ARTHUR SHAW, beloved husband of Georgeanna Shaw of 8408 Ramsey ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Shaw rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

SHIER, DOUGLAS A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 21, 1942, DOUGLAS A. SHIER, beloved husband of Libbie Shier. Friends may call at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services and interment private.

SHIPLEY, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, July 21, 1942, at her residence, 117 Kentucky ave. se., GERTRUDE SHIPLEY (nee Baker), beloved wife of Elmer E. Shipley and mother of Mrs. Ralph W. Donnelly and Miss Shirley Shipley. Funeral services (private) at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIEGLER, CATHERINE ESTELLE. On Monday, July 20, 1942, at her residence, 5633 32d st. nw., CATHERINE ESTELLE SIEGLER. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

SPROLES, COSCIE LEONARD. On Tuesday, July 21, 1942, at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., COSCIE LEONARD SPROLES, the beloved husband of Delila E. Sproles. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Church of God, Mount Montrose, Md., on Thursday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SUTHERLAND, Mr. Justice GEORGE. On Saturday, July 18, 1942, at Stockbridge, Mass., Mr. Justice GEORGE SUTHERLAND, husband of Rosamond Lee Sutherland and father of Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn and Emma Sutherland Hemstead, of Long Beach, Calif. Services at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Wednesday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

TAYLOR, RAY SHERMAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 19, 1942, at Severna Park, Md., RAY SHERMAN TAYLOR, beloved son of Daisy Thorne Taylor and the late Charles Herbert Taylor. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, July 22, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WILVER, EDWARD J. On Sunday, July 19, 1942, at his residence, 618 Gallatin st. nw., EDWARD J. WILVER, beloved husband of Mary E. Wilver and father of Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Wilver. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILHELM, WILLIAM B. On Sunday, July 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM B. WILHELM, beloved father of Harry D. and John T. Wilhelm and Mrs. Rose Di Bello, and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth (Dollye) Wetherbee and Harry L. Wilhelm. Services at his sister's residence, 5 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md., on Wednesday, July 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Dorsett, Charles Wilhelm.	W. W. Chambers Co.
William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rice, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freele, Lelia Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Florence Jewell.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benjamin H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mason, Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Jeremiah L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Chester	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merando, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cordes, Sarah F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferree, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skidmore, Orville B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gore, David Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMasters, Herbert G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Annie Louise Park, 21 35th Street, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Bessell Alonzo Park, Old Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Virginia, defendant. No. 15679. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant based upon five years' voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of July, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Bessell Alonzo Park, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 8,15,22

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 21, 1942—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 220, District Building, until 10 a. m., AUGUST 6, for furnishing school supplies, Schedule No. 3080. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21,22,23

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m. August 11, 1942, and then publicly opened for the construction of a temporary experimental structure on the Farwest Building, National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS ADMINISTRATION, REAL ESTATE SECTION. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the Real Estate Section, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C., up to 10:30 A. M., August 20, 1942, for the purchase from the United States of the land, together with the improvements thereon, known as 1720 I Street, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia. All proposals MUST be accompanied by the required deposit and submitted on forms containing description, terms of sale, and instructions to bidders which may be obtained from Real Estate Section, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings. 22,29

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., July 17, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., July 31, 1942, for the construction of Project VA DA WR-8 Paving 25, War Department Building — Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 25,000 Cu. Yd., Excavation; 29,000 Sq. Yd. cement concrete Base Course; 50,000 Sq. Yd. Reinforced Cement Concrete Pavement; 2,500 Tons Type I-1 Hot Asphalt Concrete Pavement; 42,900 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. H. J. Spelman, District Engineer. 22,23

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK
WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Comparison Proves . . MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT ★ CHAMBERS ★
W. W. CHAMBERS
$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL
With 60 or more Services

Call CHAMBERS. Be assured of greater service and finer quality ALWAYS. Priced reasonably, too!
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 21st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
NAt. 4200 Mich. 0172 ATl. 6100 WA. 1234

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 611 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out. 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Parmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING—PAINTING
CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material. Painting.

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK
HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR
ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson. HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Brown leather, containing valuable papers. Vic. Capitol Theater. LIBERAL REWARD. GE. 2475.

BILLFOLD—BROWN LEATHER Cont. important papers; Crosstown bus, Sunday night. Reward. EM. 1670.

BILLFOLD, BLACK
Lost vicinity Gate 23, Union Station, Friday, containing $42, change, D. C. driver's permit, bills numbers unknown. Reward. AT. 1393.

BINOCULARS—July 12th, Capitol ground. $5 reward. 247 16th st. se. FR. 5568.

CAMERA, Beverly Beach, Sunday, July 19. Reward. 3304 24th st. ne. AD. 4221.

FOUND—Wrist watch, square face. OR. 1534.

FOUND—Airdale, male, big dog. Brown and black; collar; no tag. NO. 2487, after 3:30 p.m.

FOX TERRIER, white female puppy, vicinity River rd. and Country Club Village. Reward. Wisc. 5635.

HANDBAG, brown; July 15; nr. Upton, 37th st.; contain. money, sugar rationing cards, driver's license, etc. Please return papers. 3642 Upton st. nw. Reward. EM. 2388.

LOCKET, gold, Diamond cab or Union Station, Saturday a. m., pictures inside; sent. value. Reward. DU. 9130.

LOST—Lady's woven handbag containing spectacles, pen, keys, etc. Reward. Call RA. 5749, after 6 p. m.

LOST—At Union Station, one tan and brown airline luggage. Reward offered. Call Falls Church 1810-W.

LOST—Two female English setters, near Woodland Beach; one a blue belton, 8 years old, the other an orange belton, 2 months old. Reward for return or knowledge of whereabouts. OEorzia 9113, please.

LOST—4-mo.-old police dog (puppy); black, white vest, tan paws; no collar vic. of Tilden st. and Conn. ave. nw. Reward. Call WOodley 3211.

PIN, onyx and gold; Wednesday. Reward. DE. 2849.

PURSE, lady's, white mesh, containing money, glasses, wallet, keys; taxi, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle, 2924 28th st. nw. Substantial reward. AD. 6153.

SPECTACLES
Monday afternoon, bet. 1-4, Navy Bldg., cor. 15th & E sts. Reward. OR. 3191.

WALLET, vicinity Kenyon st. and Georgia ave. nw. Reward. GE. 0158.

WRIST WATCH
Hamilton, black strap, 14-carat case, lost, Rock Creek Park Saturday p. m. No. 10 Fireplace. CO. 4514, Ann Dickman. Reward.

$10 REWARD
Cat, yellow persian, missing since June 9. 4514 Brandywine. EM. 4624.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DRESSES—Made during July; $6 up. SPECIALTY—STYLISH STOUTS. SACRIFICE sample models. HO. 5223. 1343-A Conn. ave.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LOUIS HUSS—Please call ADams 1797 after 5:30. Important.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6816.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPLICATORS
Roofing, asbestos siding, insulated brick siding; have own equipment; plenty of work; top pay.
MARYLAND ROOFING CO., WA. 1116.

Automotive Machinist
for reboring, tin fitting, etc. Auto Parts and Machine Co., 2108 14th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER WANTED for steady work; $30 wk. guarantee and comm. Apply 503 C st. ne.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar.; hrs. 8 to 7 every day. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (two), colored; white trade; prices 50c and 35c; night or day work. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Start Monday. $45 guarantee; high commission. Steady job. 3321 Conn. ave.

2 BARBERS—$35 guarantee and commission. District license not required. Hrs., 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER, $8 A DAY.
Naval Air Station. FR. 7780.

BARBER—65 per cent; good barber can make good money; hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mitchell's, East Falls Church, Va.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Madam, please try to reach a decision—your feet are killing me!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—American; steady; married preferred; first-class hair cutter; $40 guar.; hours 9 to 7. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. Arcade Bldg.

BARBER, first class; $35 guarantee and com. 1706 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, commission over $45. Job good for $40 per week. Apply University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—Good sal., comm. to good worker. Short hrs., 5½ day wk. 4813 Wisc. ave

BARBER
Steady job; $45 guarantee, 65% commission; can make $60 to $70 per week; must have D. C. license. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $45 WK.
Receiving clerk, construction offices; near Washington. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOOKKEEPERS $35 WK. UP
Expr. (3) at once.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

BOOTBLACK—Good pay and tips. 308 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3), experienced. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good pay and tips. Commerce Valet, 1918 Penn. ave. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 18 to 21 years old, for clerical work in newspaper branch office. Good opportunity to learn circulation work. Chance for advancement. Apply 4 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
MR. J. H. RICE.
4805 WISCONSIN AVE.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 N. CAPITOL ST.

BUTCHER
Experienced; good pay. Apply Clagett's Market, 4233 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Reliable
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CLERK
for grocery store; experience necessary; references. Call WO. 5656.

CLERKS, $118-150 MO.
H. S. Grad. Must be neat. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTORS—Need 2 for part-time evening work in Alexandria, Va. Good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMAN
White, experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F st. nw.

COUNTERMEN (2)
2 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $20 week, meals, tips; 6 days. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN (WHITE)
Experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS OVER 18
Kavakos Grill, 727 H st. ne.

DISHWASHERS, WHITE
FOR LARGE
RESTAURANT. APPLY
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man for newspaper circulation in Alexandria and Arlington territory. Applicant should have automobile in good condition and interested in permanent position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 4805 Wisc. ave. nw., 7 to 9 p. m., Mac Kay.

Thoroughly Experienced
Furniture Helpers
for Delivery
Excellent working conditions and good salary for those who qualify.
Apply
Employment Office
5th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G Sts. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man, 31-35 years of age, to train as district manager for circulation dept.; must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Apply to 2611 16th st. nw., Mr. Buskell, between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 24 st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
FOR GROCERY STORE, $27.50 WK.
FRANKLIN MARKET
2723 7TH ST. N.E.

DRIVER
for grocery store; references. WO. 5656.

CLERK for retail liquor store; good salary; references. Apply Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced; good pay. Apply Clagett's Market, 4233 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HARDWARE clerk and stock man, high school education. Yeatman Basement Hardware Dept., Wilson Blvd. and N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

INSERTERS
Full time work from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. in mail room. Apply in person to Mr. Campbell on 1st floor rear of Washington Post at 7:45 p. m.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

JANITOR (colored) to attend new 47-unit apartment house in Alexandria, Va. Must be sober, courteous, willing worker. Must be married; prefer no children. $70 per month plus brand-new apt., with everything furnished plus day off each week. Call TE. 2335.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man, 19-25, for position in publication division; excellent opportunity for advancement; 5-day wk. position; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

MAN, EITHER WHITE OR COLORED, HANDY
As porter and assistant to building engineer. Must know how to use tools, be active, and have good references. Hours, 6:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. $105 monthly. Write Box 991, Washington Post and give age, experience, etc.

Mechanical Draftsman, $250
Experienced, for reliable firm.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MESSENGER
With Motorcycle
Good Pay.
MACKAY RADIO
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 711

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Clerks, Typists, Stenogs, $25-$35.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

PHARMACIST, $50 WEEK
Full time. Permanent position. References. Box M-453, Washington Post.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
Over 18
Excellent Earnings and Meals
Full or Part Time Work
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES, Inc.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
White, as shop helper. $25 per week. Apply 509 K St. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Delivering orders and making himself generally useful in grocery store; good opportunity and good pay. Apply Economy Market, 4429 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN
General office work. Must know how to type. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
709 7TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
White, high school education, 17-22, mechanically inclined, neat, for office machine service position. 1319 F st. nw. Room 604.

YOUNG MAN
Stock clerk for lighting fixture department; driver's permit; good opportunity. Apply Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923 11th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Colored. Must be over 21, for delivery. Apply
A. B. LIQUOR STORE
1805 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Commission; with drug or medical experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

TAILOR
Experienced for new and second-hand men's clothing. Weinnie's Pawn Broker Exchange, 617 D st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN
ASS'T NIGHT AUDITOR. Hotel exp.
INVESTIGATORS, 25 to 35 years.
SHOE SALESMAN, manager dept.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BETTAR ICE CREAM CO.
Offers Permanent Position
REFRIGERATION
SERVICEMAN
GOOD SALARY
1335 H ST. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Maintenance Man
All-around maintenance man for a restaurant organization. Basic knowledge, refrigeration electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Car essential.
NOT A WAR-BOOM JOB!
Good Salary, Steady Work for Right Man
Apply
1132 19th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALPH. Card Punch Opr., $1,700.
BKPR., Furniture Co., $25.
STENOG.-BKPR., 5-day wk., $25.
STENOG., Construction Co., $1,440.
STENOG.-BKPR., gen. office work, $126.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

ATTENTION
Ladies to operate established local food product sales route; prefer those living outside of D. C. No canvassing; guaranteed salary and car furnished.
WRITE FOR INTERVIEW.
GRAND UNION CO.
3440 Greenmount Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; $30 plus comm; 9-6 P. M.
FOX BEAUTY SHOP
4847 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 9872.

BEAUTICIANS.
Air-cond. shop; good salary, comm.; exc. working cond.; good hours. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON, 3530 Conn. ave. WO. 0404.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30
Slight Knowledge of Typing.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

CASHIERS, $100 MO.
Bank exper. Miss Reed Personnel Service 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OP. $1440
(30) Exper. and good beginners.
Miss Black, Boyds, 1333 F

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

GENERAL CLERK
Position in accounting dept. for girl 20 to 30 years of age. Must be fully experienced in bookkeeping and like to work with figures; 5-day week position; $22 per week to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 9 to 12, to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL
For FOOD MARKET. Apply
FRANKLIN MARKET
2723 7TH ST. N.E.

GIRL
for general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GIRL—$20
For soda fountain, night work. 4-12. Good working conditions.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
CONN. AVE. & CALVERT ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INSURANCE CLERK
$25 week up; for Baltimore. Miss Black Boyds 1333 F.

Millinery Saleswoman
Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. McEntee.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G St. N.W.

P. B. X. TELEPHONE switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

SALESLADIES
FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $27.50
Bookkeeping Experience.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS-SECRETARIES
Stenog.; construction; $40 wk.
Stenog.; legal; $150 month.
Stenogs.; steel; $150 month.
Stenog.; mdse.; $35 week.
Stenog.; mfg. representative; $40 wk.
Comptometer opers.; (25); to $1,440.
Typist; (50); exper.; $1,440.
Telephone opers.; $20-$25 wk.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1233 F. ESTAB. 25 YRS. NA. 2338

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; private concern; air-conditioned office. INVES

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also construction loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 3672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS. and rooming house; 12 rooms, 3 baths, $77.50 rent. 13th st., few blks. north of Park rd. nw. $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARD & ROOMS

NEAR CAPITOL. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Income $1,018 mo. Rent $125 mo. $1,500 handles. Wonderful opportunity for couple.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Qualified Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.
8219 Georgia Ave. | 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 3567 | HObart 5025

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule —
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6963 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cooley

NOW! ALL LOANS
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost) AT 2% PER MONTH
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash You Get	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Eastern Opposite Bus Terminal

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOARDING HOUSE—16th st. ne., not far from Navy Yard. $300 down. $42.50 rent. Income quoted $285 monthly. Nice furniture. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY—MEAT MARKET with nice 7-room apt. above. Did $1,350 last week. Rent $85. Long lease. Illness compels quick sale. $4,500.
R. M. DesHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530

RESTAURANT.
N. Capitol st. loc. Owner incapacitated; sacrifice $750. Rent only $65 with 3-room apt.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

TAVERN FOR SALE. Must sell at once, owner called into Navy; horseshoe bar, two draught beer coolers; cheap rent; five-year lease; doing $3,000 gross per mo. Centrally located between Army, Navy and Marine barracks; also has a population of 10,000 civilians to draw from; will sacrifice. Box M-472, Washington Post.

WANTED: A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE
If you desire to sell your rooming house business please CALL OR WRITE
R. M. DesHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
908 Investment Bldg DI. 1975.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 60 miles from Washington; fine county seat; beer and wine, off and on sale; $25,000 yearly business; center of town; business as good as ever; reason for sale, recalled to service. Ideal spot for man and wife. Box M-467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

AIR COND., light, agle. rm., dble. exposure. New brick home, unlim. ph., bus transp. Gentile gentleman. WA. 5904 after 7 p.m.

ALEX., VA.—Cool frt. twin bedrm., attr. furn.; sun deck, garage; conv. trans. new Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen. Temple 1650.

ARL.—Pvt. new home; suit. lady. Lg rm., 2 exps.; next bath; nr. new Navy and War Bldgs.; ½ block to bus. JA. 2490.

ARLINGTON, 4641 23d rd. N.—Cool bedrm., or share home with refined lady; 10c bus fare. OX. 2561.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library; also single; reas. FR. 9899.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple. FR. 4150.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large, cool, master bedroom, private bath; bus at door; unlimited phone. Wisconsin 5875.

BROOKLAND—Cheerful single room; lady, nonsmoker; references. HO. 3572.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large master bedrm., new furn., pt. bath, shower; laun., tel. priv.; suit. couple; exc. trans. NO. 0119.

BETHESDA, MD.—Large double room, twin beds; between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves.; convenient to bus service. WI. 2636.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4267.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Twin bed; gentleman; available 24th; lovely room to share for girl; gentiles; refs. DU. 0775.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Beautiful twin bedroom; 2 perm. Govt. girls; kit., laund. and tel. priv. DU. 8513.

COLORADO NW.—Priv. home; lrg. cool rm.; twin beds; shower. On bus line. Quiet gentile men. RA. 1738.

CONN. AVE., 3930—Large, cool, exceptionally comfortable rm. with private bath, garden outlook; Christian gentleman. $75. WO. 5334, Apt. 401.

COMFORTABLY furn. dble. rm., twin beds; also single rm., dble. bed, next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. TR. 4789.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; unl. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 9772.

Downtown LARGE, COOL ROOM; 2 or 3 men. DU. 6341.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st. nw.)—Studio rm., dble. or sgle. Conv. transp.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; beautiful front corner studio bedrm., next shower bath; pvt. fam.; gentleman; refs.; $30. NO. 0542.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Large, beautifully furn. rm. for 6 men; pvt. bath, pvt. living rm. with fireplace; porch and garden; transportation. LI. 0022.

F ST. NE., 222—Front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; newly furnished; excellent transp.; $30 month each.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Large cool front room, twin beds; girls. CO. 7235.

GERRY Pl. NW., 4136 (½ blk. off Wis. ave.)—Lrg. dbl. rm., inclosed porch adj.; 2 or 3 ladies. OR. 3636.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Nicely furn. studio room, semipvt. bath; accessible transp. Gentleman only. Reas. EM. 0707.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Cool rm., priv. family; nr. trans.; gentlemen. GE. 1639.

GLOVER PK.—Single room, southern exp., semipvt. bath (shower); Gentile gentleman; permanent pref. WOodley 9363.

HARVARD ST., 1466—Clean l. h. k. room for one quiet young lady employed daytime; $6 week; electric fan.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Private family has redecorated and furn. 4 rooms, 3 entirely new, in their home for employed people; blk. Mt. Pleasant car and bus.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bedrm. Man or couple. Adj. sitting rm. $40.

KILBOURNE NW., 1731—Lg. cool dbl. rm., next bath, priv. porch; refined gentiles; excellent transportation. MI. 6434.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1719 (Mt. Pleasant) Girl to share dbl. room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; conv. transp. CO. 7214.

Large Double Living Room
and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6730. N.W. section.

MADISON ST. NW., 1604—1 gentleman; cool master bedrm., pvt. shower; exc. trans. $40. Call after 6. GE. 3273.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 309, Apt. 4.—Single room in small apartment. Gentile lady. Exc. trans.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Girl to share large front rm., twin beds; also single room; convenient transp. AD. 6354.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Catholic girl share twin bedrm.; walking distance downtown. DI. 1029.

NEAR CATHOLIC U.—Front rm. for Gentile lady; newly furn., next bath; bus at door; 20 min. downtown. AD. 0496.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2236—Double room for girls; near trans; $40 month. EM. 6220.

OFF Conn. ave. nw.—Sgle. rm., new home; air-cond.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0632.

OTIS PL. NW., 630—Frt. rm., twin beds; newly furnished; 2 girls; near transp. Private home.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Lovely newly furn. room, suitable for 3; walking distance. Also girl to share room; reas.

PARKWOOD PLACE NW., 1360—Small fr. rm., nr. trans.; gentleman; reas. CO. 5586.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large triple room for girls; single beds; $16 each. Also single.

R ST. NW., 1606—Clean, well-furn. rm., twin beds; vacant August 1.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1233—Lady to share frt. rm., twin beds, 2 cedar closets, priv. bath; nr. trans. RA. 3166, after 5:30.

TAKOMA PK.—Lge., nicely furn. dbl. rm., 2 closets, porch, next bath; conv. transp. Reas. SH. 5154.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Dble. rm., semibath; pvt. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

YOU ST. SE., 1425—Large, cool room, suitable for 3; 1 block bus. AT. 8608.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

WARREN ST. NW., 4428—Modern bed-sitting room; easy chair, desk; exc. trans. Men. OR. 1757.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; unltd phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 5046.

2ND PL. NW., 6436—Large double room, next bath; new home; unlim. phone; gr. transp.; Gentile gentlemen. TA. 7461.

3RD ST. NW., 1727—Very large, cool, nicely furnished rm., private home; unlimited phone; nr. trans.; 2 girls. Gentiles. AD. 8245 after 6.

3RD ST. NE., 1835—Studio room; lady; excel. trans.; kit. privileges. After 6 p.m.

5TH ST. NW., 5807—Large front room, twin beds; near bath; exp. bus; Gentiles only; $5 each. RA. 8674.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Walking dist. Navy Yard; dble. rm.; use of phone; gentile gentlemen. FR. 5737.

9TH ST. SE., 3022—Single rm., pvt. home, convenient transp. Govt. single lady.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

13TH ST. N.W., 3305—Large room, twin beds; 2 girls; on bus line; Jewish family. NO. 7381.

14TH ST. N.E. 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

16TH ST. NW., 4829—Young lady to share twin bedroom, next bath; private home; conv. transp. RA. 5815.

17TH ST. NW., 1536 (near Que st.)—Large double room, running water; gentleman only.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sel. rm., next bath; lovely home, exclusive section; walking distance; near transp.; gentleman.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. studio 2d fl. room, semi-priv. bath; priv. home.

1902 F ST. NE.—Front bedroom, furnished; ladies.

GENTLEMEN—Officers, attention. Twin bedroom and sitting rm. suites with lavatory; cool recreation room, butler's pantry, room service; 10c bus. OX. 4630. CLUB GLEBE. A reasonable place to live and entertain friends.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 2 responsible girls; twin room adjoining sitting room; shower bath, use of laundry and garden. $25 each. Gentiles. EM. 5621.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

TWO rooms, hot water, light; 2 bus lines, also railroad; no children. 4707 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.

4TH ST. NE., 639—2 furn., l. h. k. rms., kit. bedrm.; Frigidaire, gas, elec. included.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

IRVING ST. NW., 1683—Rm. for mature, emp. lady; large closet; l. h. k. priv.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARL., 2313 N. Madison st.—Large dble. or sgle. rm.; newly dec.; innerspring matt.; ½ blk. Lee hwy. bus; gentiles. G. 0501.

ARL., VA., 2306 N. Florida, near Lee h'wy. and 10c fare—Twin bedrm., adjoining bath; refined single ladies. CHes. 0856 after 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON, 211 So. Courthouse rd.—New home; large front room, next bath; nr. War and Navy Bldgs.; c. h. w.; good transp.; 2 gentlemen. GL. 4658.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable corner room, private bath, garage. Convenient to two bus lines, drug stores, restaurant. Gentleman of quiet habits; $45. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

COMFORTABLE single room, next to bath in private home. For settled lady. All convenience. GL. 1469, 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 3321.

RELAIR CLUB (7710 Blair rd. nw.)—½ blk. Georgia ave. car and bus; choice rooms for particular people, by DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Real summer home, fine food. SH. 3317—SH. 9775.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4008.

EYE ST. NW., 2025—Cool apt. rm., 2 Gentile girls. RE. 1400, Ext. 1101 after 5:30.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE., 1643—Jewish gentleman to rent room. TR. 3631.

F ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 3 girls; in large front room; home cooking.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Rms., twin beds; excel. meals; conv. trans.; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excel. meals; good trans. AD. 6265.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. room, next bath; excellent meals; unlim. tel.; mem. CO. 4382.

STUDIO Rms.; girls; sun porch; excel. meals; trans. AD. 0679.

KOSHER BOARDING HOUSE
DELICIOUS MEALS. TABLE GUESTS
Comfortable rooms, sleeping porch. Dble. rm. in basement. Reas. 3829 Kansas nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE. Farm home laundry. Rates reasonable. Mrs. James Coyle, Rt. 3, Herndon, Va.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Children boarded; nice yard; mother's care. WA. 3931.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CARROLL AVE., 33, Takoma Park, Md.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, $30. Jewish, English-American.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Girl to share apt. NO. 6885 bet. 7-8 morn and eves.

EYE ST. NW., 2222—Girl to share apt with 2 other girls. RE. 2868, Apt. 506.

NORTHWEST—Share 2-room apt., kitchen and bath; gentile girl. DU. 3719.

N.W. SECTION—Girl to share 2-room apt., kitchen and bath. DU. 3719.

GIRL to share 2-room, kitchen, bath; 18 to 25 years. 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 752. DU. 1000, after 7 p. m.

LADY, 28, desires to share attractive apartment; available now. DU. 1916.

PRIVATE HOME—Three furnished rooms, private bath, all utilities, maid service. Phone TAylor 0704.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

CARROLL AVE., 33, Takoma Park, Md.—3 rms., kit., semi-bath; gas, elec. incl.; 2 porches; $45. Jewish, English-American.

EVARTS ST. NE.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; $34.50, includes water only. DL. 1411.

MINN. AVE. SE.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; $42.50, includes water only. DL. 1411.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for emp. couple; convenient to bus line. Call after 7:30 p.m., TE. 2213.

CULTURED YOUNG COUPLE CHARMED BY GEORGETOWN SECTION WOULD LIKE INN OR TWO ROOM APARTMENT THERE. REASONABLY PRICED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, PRIVATE BATH. BOX 989, WASHINGTON POST.

FURN. APT., 2 bedrms. preferred, 3 adults, N.W., until early Sept. Box 992, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. for 2 or 4 girls. Phone NO. 4934, after 6:30 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1 room, kitchenette and bath apartment for 1 employed lady; no sharing. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, from 12 to 4 p. m.

NAVY OFFICER wants furn. or unfurn. apt. for 3; preferably air cond.; conv. to Navy Dept.; will pay up to $120 furn., $90 unfurn. RE. 7400, Ext. 5061.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

BETHESDA AREA — Nicely furnished 6-room, brand-new home, located on a wooded lot; $135 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria—New home, beautifully completely furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 1 blk. bus, conv. new War, Navy bldgs.; $200 mo. for 1 or 2 mos. TE. 6392.

FALLS CHURCH—Lovely new 6-rm. house; fine new furn.; oil heat; $135. CH. 3250.

FALLS CHURCH—Furnished 6-rm. house in exclusive section, new and modern, with fine shade trees, $135. M. E. Church, Realtor, Falls Church 1739 or 3009.

2811 HILLCREST DR.—Close in; new 6-room, 2-bath brick, in heart of park; $110 mo. rent for 60 days. TR. 1063.

$125—Well-furnished, modern 6-room home in Chevy Chase View; large lot, garage, plenty shade; near schools, transportation; immediate occupancy. Call Kensington 132 or 327-M.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, to share with couple, 1 mi. Alexandria; large bedrm., twin beds, 6 windows, fireplace, priv. bath (tub and shower), sleeping porch; use of kit., house and garden; must have car; $75 mo. TE. 1437, before 10 a. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Detached 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home; garage; coal furnace; wooded lot; near bus line; available August 1; gentiles; references; $115. Call Alexandria 5532 after 6 p. m.

MONTREILLO PARK, VA.
Five minutes from District, near new Army and Navy Building. New detached, 6-room, 2-bath modern home. Available immediately.
BETZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100.

4851 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned gas heat, recreation room, garage. $125.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SON
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

3705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY (near Chevy Chase Circle)—DO NOT DISTURB TENANT. Vacant August 16. 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick; 2-car garage; oil heat. To be reconditioned. Rent or sale. Buyer preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—New condition; 5-room and bath frame; Glebe rd., Va.; ½ square south of Russell rd.; similar type house in Md., near Baltimore; rent or sale; buyers preferred; generous terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ATTORNEY DESIRES Sept or now modern unfurn. 3-bedrm. house, yard; good residential district. RE. 5400.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY—Modern 8-room home, furnished to sleep 12. Ocean City, 7 mi.; to airport. Reasonable for duration. CH. 3488.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED OFFICE for rent for August and September. 729 Investment Bldg. DI. 5905.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200. Exclusive agents.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone, secretarial service. REp. 0346.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

2008 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
GOOD ALLEY ENTRANCE. DU. 4218.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH, $350
Delightfully furnished, comfortably equipped summer cottage for rent from now through Labor Day. 2 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch; all single beds, sleeping 5, plus maid's room and lavatory. Electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator. In the tall pines, few minutes from beach. Photos on request. Owner, National 4200, ext. 354, before 6 p. m.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Rooms by day or week. Reed's Cottage, 227 So. Rhode Island Avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. l.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

MODERN 5-room bungalow at Colonial Beach, Va., for August. Not interested in renting for less than 2 weeks. Telephone NA. 8160.

Town Point, Maryland, on Herring Bay, 31 miles from Washington. 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished. 3½ acres; shade; ideal location. $100 per month. Also 2 cottages, $50 per month.
H. B. TERRETT.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2038.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

3-STORY stone front office building close to Mayflower Hotel and Government buildings, contains approximately 4600 sq. ft. of floor space; garage and parking space for 11 cars. Would make a splendid home for an organization. Will rent or sell with small cash payment and monthly payments like rent to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

BRICK PREFERRED, 6 or 8 rooms, as an investment or for rental; occupancy; also interested in property; management. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square from bus; owner anxious to sell this delightful detached center-hall Colonial brick and has priced accordingly. Living room 13x24, opening on screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Very imposing corner brick, 3 stories and cellar, 9 rooms and 2 baths (third-floor arranged into an apartment), hot-water heat (oil burner), screens and weather-strips. Attractively priced for quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

New Home $1,000 Cash
Choice Chevy Chase, D. C., location. 7-room brick, 2 tiled baths; air conditioned. Balance $100 per month. EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM THE BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW
Second st. nw.—Charming bungalow, 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Spacious grounds. A real value. Only $6,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
ONE BLOCK FROM WESTMORELAND CIRCLE AND WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF 2 BUS LINES.
2 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Corner brick home only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, screened porch, 2-car garage. Lot 70x125 ft. Oil heat. TO REACH: Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave. (at Westmoreland Circle), turn right on Western ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone AD. 1694.

$3,950
WHY PAY RENT?
Circumstances compel owner to sell a practically new brick row house situated in the highly convenient and popular Glover Park section, just off Wisconsin avenue. Contains good-sized living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen with new equipment; 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Bright basement with space for recreation room, air-conditioned gas heat. Attractive terms can be arranged with reasonable cash payment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OWNER IN THE SERVICE
DETACHED BRICK
Six large rooms, attractive yard with flowers and shrubbery, 2 blocks from 2 schools, church, bus and stores; quick sale desired at $8,950. 1207 19th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

OPEN AFTER 7 P. M.
GLOVER PARK, 3424 Tunlaw Rd.
6 rms., bath, 2 porches, like new. Vacant. Rent, $70. OWner 1348.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TODAY'S BEST
Most charming brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, also finished attic. Air conditioned. Built-in garage. In a choice Chevy Chase, D. C., location. Adjoining wooded estate. Immediate possession. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Desirable N.E. Corner
A beautiful 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Convenient to Rhode Island ave. transp. and shopping corner lot. 125-foot front on South Dakota ave. For price and terms, call EMerson 1290 til 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.,
3504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISTINCTIVE
4910 LOUGHBORO RD. N.W.
$22,500
A spacious NEW home that offers the ultimate in location and dignified living. Library or den with bath and butler's pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; finished third floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage in basement. A discriminating buyer will appreciate the many additional features that make this an outstanding value. Open daily until 9 p. m.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4545 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

Good Investment Property
716 Hamlin st. ne.—Can be converted into two 5-room apartments that will bring a good return. New oak floors. Newly repapered. For price and terms, call EMerson 1290 til 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.,
3504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TRUSTEE WANTS written cash offers for sale, subject to court approval, on:
34 K Street Northeast.
211 L Street Northwest.
3539 Sixth Street Northwest.
Submit before July 31 to Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., Trustee, 1343 H st. nw. ME. 2697.

ATTENTION!
ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
In beautiful Country Club Hills, adjacent to the Washington Golf and Country Club—15 minutes into Washington—12 minutes to the new War and Navy buildings in Arlington—we are able to offer a lovely brick home on a well-wooded ¾-acre lot. Includes open beamed studio living room, 18x24 ft.; first-floor library and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; breakfast room or pantry; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Price, $21,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION
FOR EXAMPLE
THIS SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME
½ BLK. OFF BEAUTIFUL STANTON PK.
YES, ONLY $4,950
6 massive rms. and ba., newly decorated; nr. everything; Latrobe heat; a. m. t.; liberal terms; must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment.
Wm. Calomiris, AD. 0688.

BARGAIN—$5,450
Where can you find a large 6-room house at this low price? Good Northwest location near Roosevelt High. Hot-water heat. Easy terms. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE IN SPRING VALLEY
White-painted brick Colonial on beautiful wooded lot. Finely appointed Miller-built home in a magnificent residential section. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 2nd-floor den, 2 porches, large closets, gas air-conditioned heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone WI. 1497.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

WANTED—3 bedroom unfurnished house Alexandria; pref. near George Mason School. About $90. Phone TEmple 2085.

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER, adult family, wants 2 or 3 bedroom house in Arlington (unfurnished). Near 10c bus zone. GLebe 8023.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C.-nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S LIKE AN OVEN IN HERE! I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND SLEEP IN THE HAMMOCK!
RAINING?
MAC, I HEAR WATER RUNNING! ARE YOU SURE YOU TURNED OFF THE HOSE?

JOE PALOOKA — Who Is That? — BY HAM FISHER

BATEESE, YOU WAS DE BEEG FOOL. SHE EES WONDAIREFUL! LA-LA---CHIC TOO. WOMAN LAK DAT EES CRAZEE BOUT MANS LAK YOU!
AN' DE BOYS---DEY ARE NOKAY---HOT TAM!!
OHO--M'SIEU---SHE SAY YOU DE FRANCH QUEESLEENG!/EEF YOU WAS TO KNOW DAT SOON BATEESE GONE TO BREK YOU NECK---YOU NOT LOOK SO 'APPY, MA FREN!
OHO JUS' WAIT--OHO!
WHO IS THAT ONE?
I DON'T KNOW HIM. YOU HAD BETTER HAVE HIM PICKED UP. HE IS NOT OF THIS VILLAGE.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Bad News — BY BRANNER

MRS. WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT? THIS IS FOR YOU!!
YES, I'M MRS. WRIGHT! I'LL TAKE IT, THANK YOU!!
THIS IS A SUMMONS TO COURT - TO SHOW CAUSE WHY MY BABIES SHOULD NOT BE TAKEN AWAY FROM ME! IT CLAIMS I NEGLECT THEM BECAUSE I AM FORCED TO WORK - AND I AM THEREFORE NOT A FIT MOTHER -- AND IT'S SIGNED WILY W. WRIGHT!
WILY W.? WHO IS HE??
THAT MUST BE WARREN -- HE WANTS TO TAKE OUR WINNIE'S TWINS AWAY FROM HER!
WHAT WILL I DO -- YE GODS - I'VE GOT TO GET A LAWYER!!
BUT WHERE WILL I GET A LAWYER?! OH, I KNOW -- I'LL CALL DAN MANLEY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HEY! LEAVE ME ALONE! I CAME DOWN HERE TO REST, NOT TO FISH! FISHERMEN ARE A BUNCH OF BORES - ALL THEY TALK ABOUT IS FISHING.
HOLY SMOKE! I'VE GOT ONE!
BY THE WAY, DID I SHOW YOU FOLKS THESE PHOTOS? MY FIRST SWORD-FISH -- LANDED HIM YESTERDAY -- BIG FIGHT -- HEY! WAIT! LOOK!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Another Leak — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-22
I FEEL BETTER NOW THAT THOSE NAZI SPIES ARE CAUGHT!
THERE WILL BE NO MORE TIPPING OFF OF U-BOATS BY RADIO!
I THOUGHT YOU HAD DESTROYED THAT NAZI RADIO STATION-
WE DID-- WHAT'S WRONG?
A U-BOAT SANK A SHIP OFF-SHORE HERE THIS MORNING-
IT WAS SAILING A SECRET COURSE -- THERE WAS A TIP-OFF SOMEWHERE!

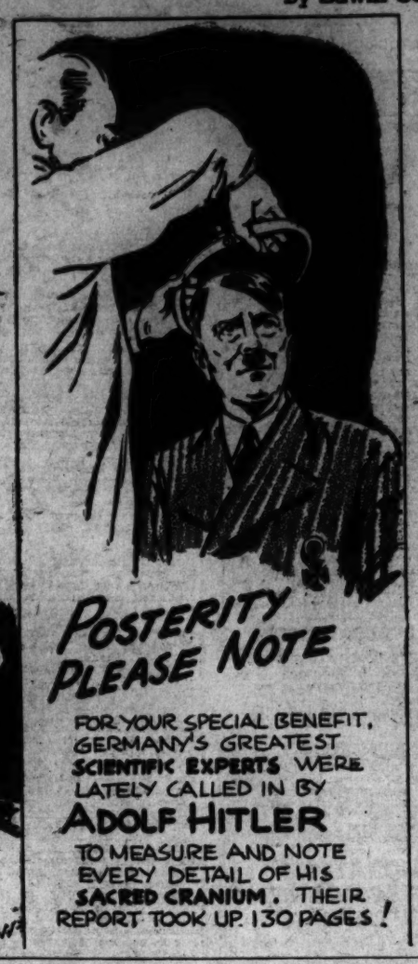
SUPERMAN — Small Timers for the Big House! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THEY'RE BOTH OUT-COLD!
YOU'RE FORTUNATE I HAPPENED TO BE IN THE VICINITY.
BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER WHETHER I LIVE OR DIE? I'M ACCUSED OF THEFT... DISGRACED...
IF YOU FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS PERHAPS I CAN PROVE YOUR INNOCENCE.
GET THE ENTIRE CANBY FAMILY INTO THE MILL TONIGHT. SOMETHING IS SCHEDULED TO OCCUR THERE. HOW YOU GET THEM THERE IS STRICTLY UP TO YOU.
YOU CAN COUNT ON MY COOPERATION!
SHORTLY AFTER... OUTSIDE A POLICE STATION....
WHAT SHALL I BOOK THEM FOR!
CONCEALED WEAPONS. I'M SURE THEY DON'T CARRY PERMITS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

KEEP 'EM TROTTING!
THE PRIZE HARNESS HOSSES OF NEW YORK'S E. ROLAND HARRIMANS ARE PULLING THEIR SOCIALITE OWNERS ABOUT IN AN OLD FAMILY CARRIAGE THIS SUMMER.
"TICKETY-BOO!"
NO KIDDING -THAT'S THE PET EXPRESSION OF BRITAIN'S COMMANDO CHIEF LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN -WHEN EVERYTHING IS HUNKY-DORY.


POSTERITY PLEASE NOTE
FOR YOUR SPECIAL BENEFIT, GERMANY'S GREATEST SCIENTIFIC EXPERTS WERE LATELY CALLED IN BY ADOLF HITLER TO MEASURE AND NOTE EVERY DETAIL OF HIS SACRED CRANIUM. THEIR REPORT TOOK UP 130 PAGES!

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GLENN MILLER'S CONTEST

Tonight (and tomorrow night) at 7 o'Clock

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Ruth Ayres, chief of the program activities branch of the Consumer Division of OPA, will be the guest on Victory Starts at Home.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—The Lone Ranger. Ensign Donald Mason whose laconic message "Sighted sub, sank same" made history, is the second guest in this series of service heroes to be interviewed.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Siegfried Wagener's analysis of Axis short-wave propaganda shifts to a new time.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—The Red Cross program will feature Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President; Miss Mary Stuart Price and Miss Jane Wilkinson in a discussion of the District activities of the Red Cross.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Basin Street Chamber Music Society. Another session with the hallowed "Three B's" continues with the rhythms of "Maestro" Paul Lavalle and "Dr." Charles Marlowe with blue-voiced Kay Lorraine handling the vocal spots.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The National Symphony Hour presents the Symphony in D Minor of Caesar Franck played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Alexander Sved, Hungarian baritone, makes a guest appearance on "Great Moments in Music" when excerpts from Lehar's lilting "The Merry Widow" are performed under the direction of George Sebastian.

Wednesday, July 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klbitzers. 7:05-8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Klbitzers. 8:35.	Timekeeper, 8-9. News, 8. Timekeeper. 8:05. Mary Mason. 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-8; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'frey 7-8. 8:15-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Song and Story	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Brush Creek Way Music in the Air
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	News—Ruddock Australian News News, Compton He Down	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Miller Melodies Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'kbage 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—V. Lopez	" " " " " " News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Electric Boat 3:15—Prescott Pres. 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—15 Min. B'w'y	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter Washington-Detroit Baseball
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplain Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Empire Races Sports Page	Game " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News J. Frasetto's Orch. Cheskin's Orch.	Are You a Genius Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Little Orch. 6:30—Evening Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Sevareid Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Carribean Nights Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Records for Fighting Men
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Dough. Re. Mi	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Watergate 9:45— Concert	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Cummin's Orch. Magic Dollars	"Junior Miss" with Shirley Temple "Suspense" "
10:00—Garry Moore 10:15— Show 10:30—M. Beatty 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Ray Kinney Chateau Nocan	Great Moments in Music Twenty-second Letter
11:00—News 11:15—Heidt's Orch. 11:30—R. Manning's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Romeos Music You Want	News; Music Casino's Orch. Savitt's Orchestra	News—Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00—News; Walkathon	7:00—News; Money Callin
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Consolettes	7:30—Dr. Fendrick
8:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:45—Band of the Week
8:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—War Fund
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Melodiers
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Empire Races	9:45—Treasury Presents
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News
9:15—Jan Lee Everett	4:30—Empire Races	9:05—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Strikes & Spares	10:00—News; Sports
10:00—News	5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales	10:15—A. Clopd Gill
10:05—Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Room
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News
11:00—News; W. with WINX	6:00—Sports Parade	11:05—Strike Up the Band
11:15—Deep Purple	6:15—Bing Crosby	12:00—Midnight Newscast
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Walkathon	1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.
	6:45—Dinner Music	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00-Pete Harkins. A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour, Throughout the Day	11:15 Tropical Moods	6:45 Bing Crosby
	11:30 Bing Crosby	7:00 Toastmaster's Table
	12:00 Dixieland Jamboree	7:30 News; Sports
6:45 Rev. Crowley	1:00 Concert Orch.	7:45 Glenn Miller Orch.
7:00 Pete Harkins	2:00 Sweet and Swing	8:00 Foreign Correspond'ts
7:15 Grand Stand and Bandstand	3:00 Music Salon	8:15 Capital Revue
	3:00 Benny Goodman	8:30 Your Gov't and Mine
7:30 Country Fair	3:15 Harry James	8:45 Deep River Boys
8:00 D. C. Dellars	3:30 Aloha Land	9:00 Red Cross Program
8:30 Pete Harkins	3:45 Dinah Shore	9:15 Friendly Melodies
9:00 Harmony House	4:00 1450 Club	9:30 Walkathon
9:15 Happiness House	4:30 Walkathon	9:45 Civilian Defense
9:30 Kate Smith	4:50 1450 Club	10:00 Symphony Hour
10:00 Lombardo, Orch.	5:30 A.P. Newsviews	10:35 Teddy Powell
10:15 Town Crier	5:45 Ray Carson—Sports	10:45 News From London
10:30 Open Windows	6:00 In Town Tonight	11:00 Benny Goodman Orch.
10:45 Hollywood Cameras	6:15 Olin T. Wilson	11:15 Sleep Fields
11:00 Password Please	6:30 Music by Cugat	11:30 Nocturne; News
		12:00 Sign Off

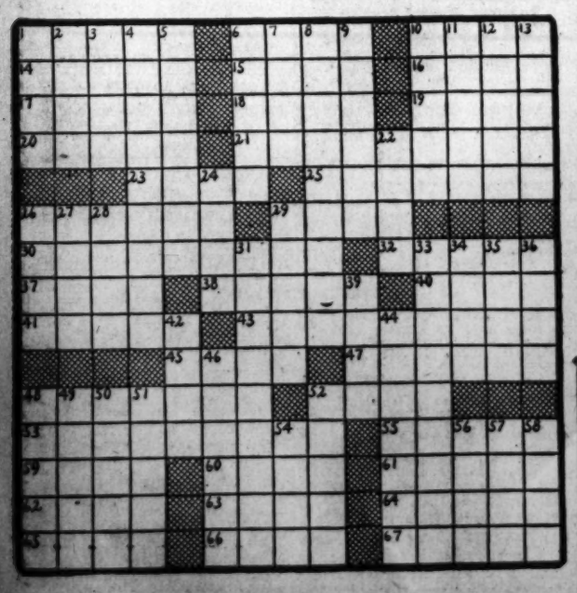
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

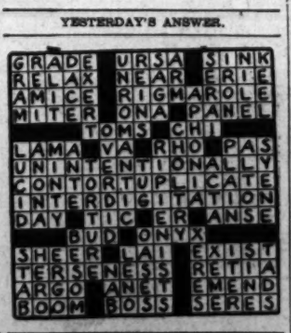
1 Frozen
6 Finesse
10 Arabian chief
14 Bucolic
15 Slightly open
16 Weathercock
17 Harmony
18 Shakespeare's shrew
19 Chilled
20 Ruby spinel
21 Model
23 Bearing
25 Pernicious
26 Low bow
29 Deserve
30 Decoration
32 African village
37 Epic
38 Accord
40 Quondam
41 Laughing animal
43 Don Quixote's steed
45 Ship's bottom
47 Most impolite
48 Lading
52 Muffins
53 Indispensable
55 Boot that is run by a heel
59 "Monster" of the Southwest
60 Jot
61 Cotton cloth
62 Gulf between Asia and Africa
63 Hinted
64 Goddess of peace
65 Seines
66 Serf
67 Fall flower

DOWN.

1 Old London street of hack writers
2 Moon goddess
3 Seed coat
4 Twin-hulled ship
5 Delightful
6 Removed
7 Original blitz defier
8 Links
9 Quiver
10 Bad things
11 Old card game
12 Thornless
13 Color again
22 Parlor red
24 Queen Wilhelmina's mother
26 Obi
27 Daily
28 Theater box
29 Enlist
31 Flagrant
33 Sporty cars
34 Lady Boleyn
35 Feigns
36 Manor court
39 Ireland
42 Consanguineous
44 Ancient Algeria
46 Lure
48 Started
49 Away
50 Small island
51 Inclines
52 Forest glen
54 Solar disk
56 Dill
57 Boundary
58 Norse giant



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"So soon glorious victory ours, I go back to gardening job in good old U. S. A!"

Listen! with Glynn

(By WJSV Announcer Gunnar Back, for Paul Glynn, now vacationing.)

One of the interesting speculations that engage broadcasters over their evening glass of grog is the possibility that at some time or other they have done a broadcast to which no one listened, not one single soul in the wide, wide sea of the radio audience.

There is one daily WJSV broadcasting gem which I warrant most of you have never heard. Indeed, so early does it come that I'm inclined to believe there are mornings when no listener at all hears it. I refer to the station sign-on, the 35 seconds of words said every morning at 5:59:25 a. m. before we swing into action with news and phonograph records at 6 a. m.

The sign-on is required by law. It is the first sound made as a station begins its day on the air. It names the station, ownership, location of studios and transmitter, etc. Are there any among you who have tuned in 1500 on your dial and waited through the silence for the sign-on, you who make WJSV a morning habit?

The morning announcers are known as sign-on men. To them those 35 seconds at 5:59:25 make up the most important broadcast of the day. Getting it on before six means no tardy mark on their report cards. They sometimes risk life and limb to read this gem you've probably never heard.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Nathan Berdan, 67, 107 Carroll st. sw.
Charlotte E. Meek, 82, 1830 19th st. nw.
Lelia A. Freele, 77, 814 3d st. nw.
Caroline B. Haynes, 74, 3012 McKinley st.
Emma F. Giovannetti, 70, 915 Perry pl. ne.
Mary E. Thompson, 68, 618 Roxboro pl. nw.
Benjamin Greenberg, 68, 1902 Webster st.
Joseph Chosak, 68, 1126 Spring rd. nw.
Mary Willie, 66, Greenbelt, Md.
William Davis, 67, 637 F st. ne.
Jeremiah Murphy, 60, 1242 6th st. sw.
Benjamin Mason, 58, 1314 14th st. nw.
Anthony Trost, 57, 1026 15th st. nw.
John Rice, 40, 836 Ky. ave. se.
William Wilhelm, 49, Cottage City, Md.
Donald Swisher, 47, 2041 Huidekoper pl. nw.
Ruth B. Caldwell, 47, 1809 Hamlin st. ne.
Florence Phillips, 47, 1328 4th st. sw.
Sarah F. Cordes, 46, 4037 Grant st. ne.
Ruth P. Gardner, 36, Arlington, Va.
Harriet L. Oxford, 34, 331 Ky. ave. se.
Adam S. Gibel, jr., 32, New Salem, Pa.
Erma A. Burnett, 28, Conduit rd., Md.
Carl Buonviri, 18, Brentwood, Md.
Lois O. Jackson, 2 mos., 477 F st. sw.
Infant Howard, 12 days, 722 Yuma st. se.
Archie Jackson, 78, 320 V st. nw.
Kate K. Hollin, 75, 2101 Water st. nw.
Samuel Crutchfield, 73, 318 Elm st. nw.
Fannie Jackson, 71, 1833 6th st. nw.
John Williams, 71, 1632 4th st. nw.
Georgiana Sorrow, 64, Manassas, Va.
Joanna Muse, 60, 355 I st. sw.
Mae R. Harbaugh, 53, 1715 14th st. nw.
David C. Brandon, 50, 117 S st. nw.
Goldie T. Smith, 38, 1901 15th st. nw.
David Hill, 13, 1540 Marion st. nw.
James Fisher, 11, 717 24th st. nw.
Edward Johnson, 11, 1615 Swann st. nw.
Moses Strother, 5 mos., Manassas, Va.

Births

Melvin and Ruby Acres, girl.
Charles and Lillian Ammons, boy.
Francis and Helen Beane, boy.
Ralph and Margaret Betson, boy.
James and Margaret Bradley, boy.
Noble and Margaret Boss, girl.
Paul and Grace Bowbeer, girl.
David and Margaret Cannon, boy.
Elwin and Leta Carlsen, girl.
Robert and Annie Carrodus, boy.
Wilbur and Eloise Cohen, boy.
John and Letha Davis, girl.
Wilmer and Mary Deeert, boy.
John and Elisabeth Everhart, girl.
Bernard and Viola Fortney, girl.
Leonard and Hallie Frye, boy.
Russell and Thelma Gebhardt, boy.
Clarence and Mary Gorman, boy.
James and Elisabeth Hall, girl.
Harwood and Ruth Hall, girl.
Henry and Mary Hallan, boy.
Edward and Mildred Hampton, girl.
Matthew and Jeannette Heshman, boy.
Ernest and Annie Higgs, boy.
Henry and Elinor Hurley, boy.
Stuart and Helen Jenks, boy.
Thomas and Nellie Jimerfield, boy.
Michael and Mildred Lohr, girl.
Joseph and Marcia Martin, boy.
Myron and Mary Metcalf, boy.
David and Genestia Miller, boy.
Willard and Siema Morris, girl.
David and Marguerite Nordwall, girl.
Theodore and Jane Norman, girl.
Robert and Mary Perkins, girl.
Cornelius and Ellen Petersen, girl.
Nicholas and Grace Petrunelli, boy.
Charles and Bertie Powell, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Riddlemoser, boy.
Robert and Sara Sanders, boy.
Barney and Bessie Sanders, girl.
Hiram and Margaret Shade, boy.
Willard and Annie Shirley, boy.
Francis and Dorothy Spindle, boy.
James and Evelyn Stout, girl.
Timothy and Dora Thomson, boy.
Ralph and Genevieve Titus, girl.
Harold and Louise Watkins, boy.
Harry and Pearl Weiss, girl.
Oris and Mabel Wells, boy.
Floyd and Mary Wiley, girl.
Gilbert and Mildred Williams, girl-boy.
James and Jean Williams, girl.
Glen and Edna Woodruff, girl.
Thomas and Josephine Woods, boy.
Lonford and Jo Kendall, boy.
Robert and Helen Carter, boy.
Spencer and Jennie Davis, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alejandro Mawanay Tolentino, 45, 618 Fourth Street Northwest, and Myrtle Mae Petrey, 29, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. George J. Cannon.

Francis Craig Scott, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Eleanor A. O. Preisaler, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. L. Boehmer.

Callen Tinder, 46, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Just Jackson Holman, 41, 2028 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Newton Corpening.

Wilfred Raymond Kostame, 23, Fort Belvoir, Md., and Mary Rita Donohue, 20, 101 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. Father Joseph P. Larkin.

James Frederick Raynor, 37, Berwyn, Md., and Dorothy Frances Pratt, 35, Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Levi Benjamin, 26, 1537 Columbia Street Northwest, and Anna Lee Stokes, 20, same address. The Rev. Andrew Fowler.

Albert Brian Dehr, 26, San Francisco, Calif., and Dorothy June Carr, 27, 1646 Arsonne Place Northwest. The Rev. Daniel L. Carr.

Robert Floyd Leibold, 25, Army Medical Center, and Katherine Margaret Kennedy, 28, 4429 Faraday Place Northwest. Father E. J. McCague.

LeRoy Austin Kelly, 25, 1406 Webster Street Northwest, and Olive Jean Tankey, 22, 430 C Street Northeast. The Rev. B. M. Mullen.

Jack John Strelecki, 19, U. S. Marine Corps, and Rosemary Dawson, 16, 1236 D Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph Frank Wagner, jr., 22, 1605 D Street Northeast, and Josephine Marie Pine, 20, 807 B Street Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Rex Earl Conner, 21, U. S. Army, and Maxine LaVerne Brown, 19, 903 B Street Northeast. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Gustav Zieger, 45, and Emmy Hetsenhn, 40, both of Long Island City, N. Y. The Rev. T. A. Pfeiffer.

Earl Allen Lyon, 28, Anacostia, D. C., and Arla Jeanette Erickson, 21, 1368 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Mankam, jr.

Edgar Charles Forest, 24, 3826 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Jean Margaret Kennedy, 19, 2022 Klingle Road Northwest. The Rev. James Green.

Harold Vardell Sims, 22, 2714 Quarry Street Northwest, and Katherine Elizabeth Sturgeon, 21, 1419 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. James M. Taylor.

Lawrence A. Marsett, 25, 627 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Josephine T. Palazzo, 23, 209 O Street Southwest. The Rev. Henry J. Wiesel.

Charles E. Butler, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lois Frances Sommer, 19, 58 New York Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William A. Horigan.

Charles Paul Olson, 28, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Westover, 21, Glens Henry, Idaho. The Rev. Ezra T. Benson.

Albert Ferdinand Schultz, 20, Bridgeport, Conn., and Doris Jean Carruthers, 19, 1116 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

John Theodore Polley, 1231 Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest, and Fanny Nester, 34, 3817 Ames Street Northeast. Father Joseph Kennedy.

John Redick, 49, 806 D Street Northwest, and Annie Ohlendorf, 50, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Dominic L. Iacobucci, 24, Bolling Field, and Catherine C. Burns, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

George Michael Cassidy, 36, Miami, Fla., and Lydia Ruth Throckmorton, 41, 1767 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis B. Harris.

Edward D. Schrader, 24, New York, N. Y., and Louise M Papp, 23, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Clarence W. Yow, 34, 3821 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mary I. Campbell, 32, Bloomington, Ind. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Alphonso J. Greer, 42, 739 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Grace L. Vollin, 36, Arlington, Va. The Rev. James E. Jones.

Wilson Daniel Browne, 29, 1533 T Street Northwest, and Rosella Marie Blackwell, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles S. Fryer.

Jess Peter Ferrill, 27, Tampa, Fla., and Frederick Isabelle Waldman, 24, 3730 Chesapeake Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

William Eicher Burtz, jr., 26, 2001 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Dorothy Elle Smith, 24, 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Harold Struble Elliz, 36, 1719 Irving Street Northwest, and Eva Miller Milligan, 42, 1418 King Street Northwest. The Rev. Harley Metcalf.

Lewis H. Solomon, 63, 2023 Savannah Place Southeast, and Cora Lee Belton, 36, 2492 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. James E. Young.

Everett R. Echols, 24, Fort Sill, Okla., and Ethel Evans, 23, 3918 Clay Place Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

James H. Foster, 24, 1626 Swann Street Northwest, and Juanita Gilliran, 23, Greenville, S. C. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Rufus H. Hill, 23, 1418 Third Street Northwest, and Eula M. Williams, 22, 1418½ Third Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. McClemmon.

Lovein Lorenza Johnson, 24, 614 S Street Northwest, and Elisabeth Arthur, 24, Durhan, N. C. The Rev. Isaiah Brown.

Stevens Brown Sewell, 33, Romney, W. Va., and Mary Aline Freeman, 25, Round Hill, Va. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Albert Linsar, 29, 1708 Fifth Street Northwest, and Thomascine Thomas, 22, 1523 Sixth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Sandy Wilkes, 26, 1406 Fifth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Blanchard, 26, 1330 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.

Morris Duhow, 57, Argyle Apartments, and Mary Ornden, 50, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

James William Beatty, 24, 617 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Margaret Mae Jackus, 23, same address. The Rev. W. A. Simmons.

Robert William Carpenter, 23, Aberdeen, Md., and Alice Edith Duncan, 24, 3125 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Pat Murphy Wheeler, 24, U. S. Navy, and Catherine Ernie Strong, 19, 5124 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Brook James Green, 21, 1814 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Lucinda Ann Rhyne, 18, 1771 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. F. R. Killingsworth.

Ray Joseph Joyal, 22, 3408 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Anne Virginia Polen, 23, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarence R. Wise.

Dand Maroney, 42, 1815 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Elsie E. Schuldt, 38, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. H. M. Henry.

John Chester Boudreau, 35, Framingham, Mass., and Ida Daisy Hurlbert, 34, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert LeRoy Warfield, 33, Frederick, Md., and Eleanor Virginia Dickerson, 29, Cathedral Mansions. The Rev. Albert Evans.

George McClellan Kemp, 31, 130 V Street Northwest, and Clarice Marlene Simms, 31, 1300 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Can.

William C. Mower, 26, U. S. Coast Guard, and Lucille C. Kaichel, 19, 3916 Q Street Southeast. The Rev. William Pinkerton.

David Hodgson Stewart, 28, 1828 G Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Herndon, 22, 1234 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Melvin Hudson Reisinger, 24, 1604 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Katherine Felix Maher, 23, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Robert Lee Jones, 19, 5037 C Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Ann Austin, 18, 5034 A Street Southeast. The Rev. William Tyler.

Edmond Davis Hurd, 27, 130 Schetts Court Northeast, and Lois Monroe, 26, 121 Schetts Court Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Trody.

Joseph Western Ward, 28, 612½ T Street Northwest, and Margaret Olivet Dishman, 24, 164½ New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Frederick Homnick, 21, Quantico, Va., and Mary Veronica Murray, 19, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Rev. T. E. Bearde.

John Alva Watkins, 22, 313 M Street Southwest, and Mary Blossom Schultz, 19, 1351 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Keiser.

and Vera Mildred Mackey, 19, Anacostia, D. C. The Rev. B. C. Keil.

Homer Lee Bigelow, 24, 911 Ninth Street Northwest, and Cora Elizabeth Gaskins, 215 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Daniel J. Bradford.

Henry Rudolph Hale, jr., 25, United States Army, and Emily Louise Jordan, 19, 2207 Champlain Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

William Jones, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mamye Lake, 22, Chicago, Ind. The Rev. James H. Marshall.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Robert Edward Baggott, 22, and Irene Malinda Anderson, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

James William Haddock, 41, and Mary Delores Krupp, 20, both of Washington.

Albert N. Nokes, 25, Leesburg, Va., and Mallissa E. Warren, 21, Rockville.

Joseph Wallace Fox, 25, Gary, Ind., and Margaret Elisabeth Lyon, 20, Silver Spring, Md.

Earl N. Chandler, 20, and Dorris E. Pitts, 21, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Tuesday, July 21, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia and Virginia—Little change in temperature Wednesday.

For Maryland—Slightly higher temperature Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 572 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 82 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.82 inch.

Temperatures

	Low. last 24 hrs.	High. last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	85
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	88
Atlanta, Ga.	76	95
Boston, Mass.	65	79
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	81
Chicago, Ill.	67	79
Cleveland, Ohio	64	87
Denver, Colo.	50	80
Detroit, Mich.	62	81
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	93
Kansas City, Mo.	68	89
Louisville, Ky.	69	89
Memphis, Tenn.	72	96
Miami, Fla.	76	100
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	61	76
New Orleans, La.	80	96
New York, N. Y.	72	88
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	87
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	85

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

War Production Board, Materials and Equipment, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

Carpenters Union, Local 1631, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Federation of Federal Employes, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, east front, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Washington Chapel, organ recital, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Quis of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

The Group, coed social and discussions, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge

W. K. presents this question in a friendly rubber game," he writes, reference to a forcing take out and a no-trump reply. "The bidding in "went like this:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	1 ♡	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

"As North did not have East's hearts stopped, was he correct in bidding three no trump?

"He contends it is a Culbertson convention to bid three no trump to show weakness over partner's jump to three clubs."

In this situation North's three no-trump bid should not be interpreted as meaning a heart stopper. He is forced to say something to keep the bidding open for South and, as we all know, a minimum no-trump reply is the least desirable of rebids to a force. He should choose this bid only if he can neither raise his partner, show a new suit nor rebid his own suit.

Notice, however, how a change in the location of the adverse overcall will change the meaning of South's three-no-trump reply. Suppose West, rather than East, had the bid, for example:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	3 ♣	3 ♡
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Now North's no-trump rebid, being a "free" bid, would definitely indicate a heart stopper and, moreover, would show general strength. There is no obligation for North to bid, since West's overcall will hold the bidding open for South. North's best method of showing weakness is to pass; therefore, bidding no trump in this instance shows strength.

Body Found in River

The body of an unidentified Negro, about 25, was found floating in the Potomac River 100 yards above the Highway Bridge yesterday by a Coast Guard patrol boat commanded by Chief Warrant Officer Fred Savage.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HOW ARE THE WOMAN AND LITTLE GIRL WHO CAME IN ON THE BOMBER, MISS TUCKER?
THE MAJOR SAYS THE WOMAN HAD A MEAN CLIP ON THE HEAD—BUT SHOULD BE OKAY! THE BABY WANTS TO GET UP AND PLAY—NOW THAT SHE'S HAD FOOD AND SLEEP!
YOU KNOW, TERRY, IT'S FUNNY HOW MUCH PUNISHMENT A WOMAN CAN TAKE IN WARTIME... THE BIGGEST SURPRISE IS HOW THE SUPPOSEDLY SHELTERED ONES HAVE STOOD UP ALONG WITH THE LESS FORTUNATE—WHO ARE USUALLY NOTED FOR THEIR STAMINA!

Game Dames — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE GERMAN BOMBING OF LONDON AND THE JAP ATTACKS ON CHUNGKING WERE SUPPOSED TO BREAK DOWN THE WOMEN WHOSE MEN-FOLK WERE AWAY WITH THE ARMED FORCES...BUT THE GALS CAME THROUGH! I WONDER IF WE AMERICAN WOMEN WILL STAND UP—IF THE BIG TEST COMES?
HEY, TAFFY, THE DOC—I MEAN THE MAJOR—SAYS FOR YOU TO GRAB SOME SHUT-EYE!... HE WANTS YOU TO HANDLE ANESTHESIA ON THAT BRAIN OPERATION! —HE SAYS YOU'VE BEEN ON DUTY FOR 36 HOURS AGAIN —AND THAT ALWAYS MAKES YOUR HAND SHAKE! THEM'S ORDERS!
OKAY, SOLDIER! —YEP, TERRY, I MARVEL AT HOW THOSE WOMEN HAVE PROVED THEIR COURAGE! I SURELY HOPE I DON'T ACT LIKE A SISSY IF MY NUMBER TURNS UP!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SOMEBODY'S LEFT THIS FLAG DOWN! I'LL RUN IT UP AN' MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON OLD LADY CLIVE!
YOU··DOWN ON THE PARAPET!···BIFF!
YES, MISSUS CLIVE?
TAKE THAT FLAG DOWN! AND, IN THE FUTURE IF YOU EXPECT TO STAY HERE, DON'T MEDDLE IN THINGS THAT DO NOT CONCERN YOU!

MICKEY FINN — On His Toes! — BY LANK LEONARD

I'VE CHECKED ON THE TAILOR SHOP, MR. NASH! IT'S RUN BY A MAN NAMED CURT KERR, WHO BOUGHT OUT THE ORIGINAL OWNER LAST JANUARY!
YOU LEARNED THAT FROM THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING, I SUPPOSE?
YES—THE DOWNTOWN REALTY CORPORATION! THEY'LL CO-OPERATE WITH US IN EVERY WAY!
HAVE THEY A VACANT OFFICE IN THE BUILDING?
UNFORTUNATELY THEY HAVEN'T, SIR—BUT I WAS ABLE TO RENT ONE ON THE SIXTH FLOOR OF THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR!
YOU HAVE THE KEY?
YESSIR!
GOOD! WE'LL GO DOWN AND LOOK THINGS OVER RIGHT NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — Anywhere but the Ashtray — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

IF YOU MUST SMOKE, PUT YOUR ASHES IN THE ASHTRAY, NOT IN YOUR SOUP PLATE
OKAY
WHAT DO YOU THINK ASHTRAYS ARE FOR? WE HAVE THEM AT HOME
I KNOW, BUT IT'S ALL THE SAME TO A BUSBOY
THEY TALK ABOUT WOMEN SMOKING ALL THROUGH A MEAL—
I'M ONLY TAKING A PUFF NOW AND THEN
YOU ARE HOPELESS!

DIXIE DUGAN — Step Aside! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HE—HE'S IN THAT ROOM!
WELL—DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A NINCOMPOOP! OPEN IT—OR ARE YOU AFRAID?
WHO?? ME!?? A DUGAN?!
STEP ASIDE, PLEASE!
HELLO —— HELLO IN THERE——

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Key to Conquest — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

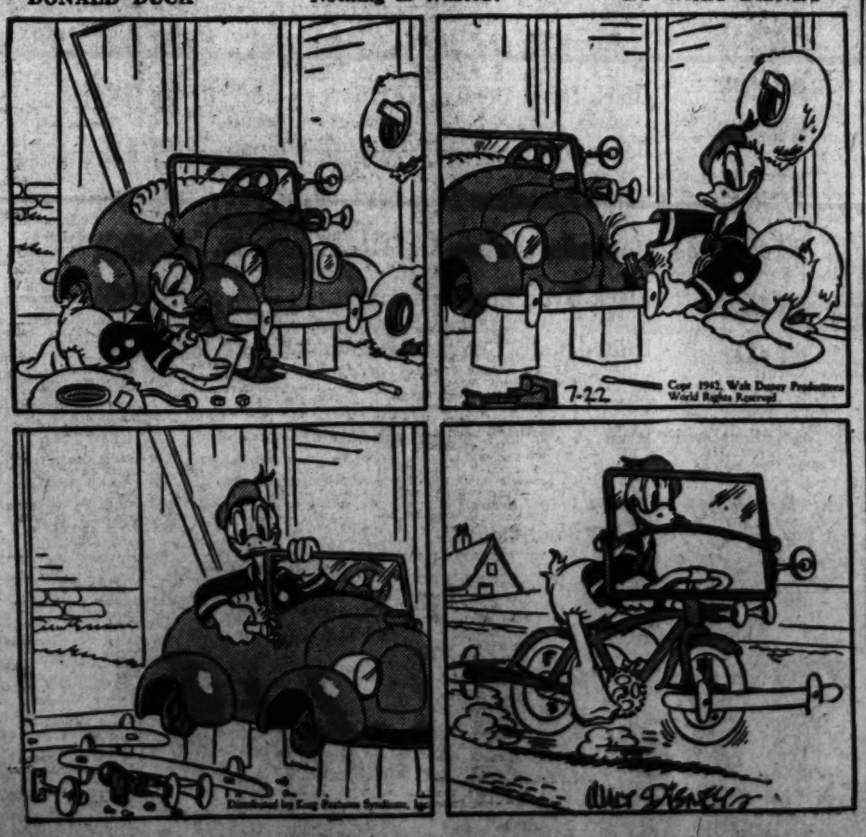
I KNOW ONLY THIS, GENTLEMEN. WINSLOW'S RAID ON JAPAN WILL COMBINE A LANDING BY AIR AND BY SEA. ALL THE DETAILS ARE A DEEP SECRET BETWEEN WINSLOW'S MEDALMEN AND THEIR COMMANDER
AN ATTACK BY SUBS—WHEW! IT WOULD SHAKE JAP MORALE TO ITS FOUNDATIONS
AW—BUT AT THIS STAGE OF THE WAR, IT SOUNDS LIKE SUICIDE
IS SUCH RASHNESS JUSTIFIED? I HOPE WINSLOW HASN'T OVER-REACHED HIMSELF
MEANWHILE, OUT WEST...
ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN! THIS DIAGRAM HOLDS THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS IS JACK HALE, SIR! HE'S HAD NO OFFICE EXPERIENCE, BUT I PROMISE YOU HE'LL WORK HARD!
GOOD! YOU—UH—CAN VOUCH FOR HIS CHARACTER, OF COURSE?
WHY—ER—
YES! THAT IS—I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND HIM HONEST—ALL HE ASKS IS A FAIR CHANCE, SIR!
(WELL, MEECH, OLD BOY!—DID WE DETECT A SIGN OF DOUBT AS TO JUST HOW HONEST THE LAD IS?—HMM! MISS MINNIE HA-CHA MAY LIVE TO REGRET THAT SHE GOT HIM THIS JOB!)

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Nothing Is Wasted! — BY WALT DISNEY



WE GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO THAT FOUND-MONEY AS YOU HAVE, MOUNTIE!
HOLD ON! IT'S NOT MY MONEY OR THE BANKS! IT BELONGS TO A LOT OF PEOPLE LIKE YOU—
—WHO SCRAPED AND SAVED FOR OLD AGE. YOU'D BE STEALING FROM THEM!
GARGE, YOU'RE RIGHT! WE'LL GIVE BACK TH' MONEY AND CAR AND THINGS!
MIGHT AS WELL. WE AIN'T GOT 'LECTRIC JUICE TO RUN TH' GADGETS, NOHOW!

Second Dies of Bellevue Explosion Injuries

The death toll from the explosion of a powder fuse at Bellevue Naval Magazine Monday night was raised to two yesterday when Mrs. Mildred McDougall, 26, 489 N Street Southwest, died of injuries in Providence Hospital.

Homer B. Skidmore, 2 Neptune Green, Bellevue, was killed instantly by the blast, the second this yea rat the plant. Four other employes were injured, one seriously.

Funeral services for Mrs. McDougall, wife of Reginald D. McDougall, a coppersmith at the magazine, will be from Lee's funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, tomorrow at 2 p. m. She will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McDougall was the mother of two children, Randall, who is 8, and Reginald, 10. She and her husband were employed on the 4 p. m. to midnight shift at Bellevue. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Nettie Cowens; two brothers, Frank and John Cowens of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Culver of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Nettie Alexander of Candler, N. C., and Mrs. Mabel Villena of Johnson City, Tenn.

MRS. MILDRED McDOUGALL.

Mr. Skidmore and his wife and young daughter came to Washington from West Virginia about a year ago. He was 27.

Taken to Providence Hospital, Nellie M. Sisk, 823 North Capitol Street, 33, a native Washingtonian, was reported to be improving yesterday, and had regained consciousness. She suffered head injuries.

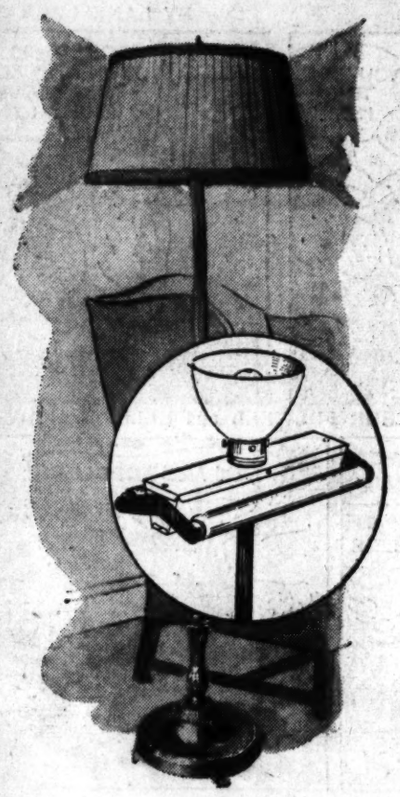
Mrs. Sisk, the wife of James Sisk, an employe of the Railway Express Co., is the daughter of Julian Haag and the late Mrs. Haag, also of Washington. There are no children.

Three other injured employes were treated for shock following the blast and sent home. They were Miss Marion Parks, 302 Roosevelt Avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Virginia C. Kerns, 467 H Street Southwest, and Miss Mabel Martin, 1024 Fourth Street Southeast.

A Navy board of inquiry was named yesterday to investigate the explosion and report to the Secretary of the Navy. In February three persons were killed at the magazine in an explosion.

THE HECHT CO.

Featured in the Half Yearly Sale



INDIRECT FLUORESCENT FLOOR LAMP

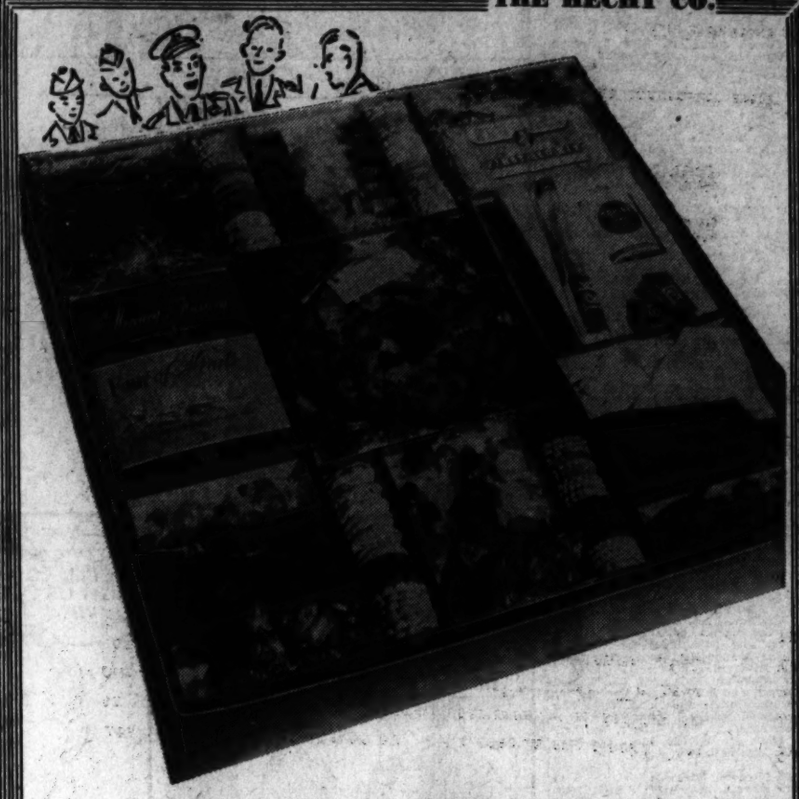
13.99

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Not only do you get fluorescent daylight lighting (the best possible for reading)—but with a flick of the switch you also get three degrees of indirect lighting—so you can flood your room with a bright light or a rosy glow! Good looking bronze finished base, topped by a ripple pleated silk (rayon lined) shade. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS AT THE VICTORY CENTER, MAIN FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.



SEND YOUR "ROOKIE" ONE OF THESE

SERVICE GIFT PACKAGES **3.95**

Illustrated "The Dolphin" Package

Pocket Novel	Jar Port Wine Jelly
Fruit Bon Bons	Jar Strawberry Jam
Pkg. Sour Balls	Pkg. California Figs
Tek Toothbrush	Box Assorted Cookies
Jar Spicy Relish	Complete First Aid Kit
Large Fruit Cake	Non-inflammable Comb
Can Tooth Powder	Five Gillette Razor Blades
Two Handkerchiefs	Florida Crystallized Fruits

Come in or call in . . . give us his name and address and the package will be mailed directly to him, delivery guaranteed anywhere in the world. Postage prepaid.

"The Douglas," a smaller package.....2.79

Gift Canteen, Main Floor, F St. Building

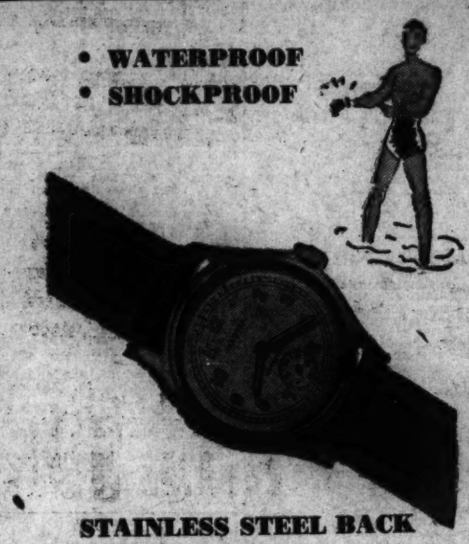
THE HECHT CO.

IT'S SMART TO WEAR GLASSES

Correct vision is absolutely essential for poise and self confidence. Come in for a sight test . . . without charge . . . Glasses advised only if needed. Smartly styled to your contour. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Glasses repaired. *Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building.*

THE HECHT CO.

- WATERPROOF
- SHOCKPROOF



STAINLESS STEEL BACK WRIST WATCHES

22.50

plus 10% tax

Perfect for any man . . . in or out of the service. Fine seven and seventeen-jewel watches complete with second hand. With radium dials and hands that can be read plainly at night . . . and sturdy grey leather band. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. *Watches, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.*

Dyed Skunk Great Coat....$148
(After Sale Price $169)

Save on Every Fur Coat in Stock

THE HECHT CO.'S ADVANCE FUR SALE

Yes! . . . there's a saving on every fur coat in our stock! Not on just a selected group . . . but department-wide savings on our entire collection of outstanding quality furs! We have coats to fit every purse . . . and every one an authentic "1942 Fur Fashion!"

Swaggers, box coats, fitted types and short "stroller" lengths . . . in a countless variety of rich, glamorous furs . . . all styled with the season's newest, figure-slimming lines and clever detailing! . . . all brimming with smart looks and investment-appeal!

Seal and Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coneys *(After Sale Price $109)*	$98	"Carolyn" Northern Black Muskrat *(After Sale Price $249)*	$198
Silver and Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats *After Sale Price $149*	$128	Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats *(After Sale Price $229)*	$198
Dyed Chikiang Caracul *(After Sale Price $169)*	$148	Black-Dyed Persian Lambs *(After Sale Price $229)*	$198
Black-Dyed Tungshun Caracul Lambs *(After Sale Price $169)*	$148	Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk Greatcoats *(After Sale Price $269)*	$218
Genuine Silver Fox Jackets *(After Sale Price $169)*	$148	South American Leopard Cats *(After Sale Price $249)*	$228
Hollander Northern Blended Flank Muskrats *(After Sale Price $199)*	$168	Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats *(After Sale Price $279)*	$238
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paws *(After Sale Price $199)*	$168	Black-Dyed Persian Lambs *(After Sale Price $329*	$298
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins *(After Sale Price $199)*	$168	United States Government Alaska Seals *(After Sale Price $429)*	$398

Of course, we'll gladly arrange convenient credit terms . . . to help you get the coat of your choice!

All Furs Are Subject to the 10% Federal Excise Tax

Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

The Hecht Co.

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